Mafia alive, well and deadly in U.S.



On Way to Prison

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

By NICHOLAS GAGE

Editor's note: Nicholas Gage is a reporter for the New York Times. He previously worked for the Associated Press and the Wall Street Journal. This is the first of six articles reprinted with permission of McGraw-Hill Book Co, from the book, The Matia is Not an Equal Opportunity Employer, by Gage. Copyright 1971 by Nicholas Gage.

On March 19, 1971, Albert S. Ruddy, producer of the film based on Mario Puzo's novel about the Mafia called 'The Godfather, announced that the words "Malia" and "Cosa Nostra" would not be mentioned in the movie. "I'm Jewish so I know what prejudice and bigotry are," Mr. Ruddy told the members of the Italian-American Civil Rights League, whose leaders had per-suaded him to censor the offending

Mr. Ruddy's announcement was applauded by the league as a great victory, but not all Italian-Americans saw it that way, including New York State Sen. John Marchi. The censorship of the film script "a monstrous insult to millions upon millions of loyal Americans of Italian extraction," Sen. Marchi wrote Mr. Ruddy.

There are others who contend that the words Mafia and Cosa Nostra should be eliminated be-cause they perpetuate a myth. It is not only men of questionable motives, such as Joseph Colombo Sr., who put forth such an argument. The Italian-American Civil Rights

The Mafia in Southern California, Sfory on Page A-13.

League, which Colombo founded. has received widespread support from thousands of individuals who have no underworld connections. Many honestly believe that the Mafia is a fiction, created by the media and law enforcement agencies. There really is no such thing as the Malia, they insist.

There are three questions frequently raised by those who maintain such a stand:

-If there is a Mafia, why hasn't the Federal Bureau of Investigation succeeded in Infiltrating it as it has the Communist Party, the Klu Klux Klan and other groups under inves-

-Why haven't any supposed members been caught using the word "Mafia" in conversations taped by police or Federal agents?

-Why was Joseph Valachi, a man who gained much from the govern-ment, the only man to come forth and say he was a member of it?

As arguments for the nonexistence of the Mafia the questions are fraudulent because they are based on misinformation.

The FBI, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other law enforcement agencies have successfully infiltrated the Mafia nukickback conspiracy involving New York City commissioner James Marcus and a Mafioso named Anto-

(Continued Pg. A-12, Col. 1)



JOSEPH VALACHI Painted Malia Picture

WEATHER

Early morning clouds with 10 per cent chance of rain. Low tonight 55, High 68, Com-

Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Viticulture

During a recent trip to Napa and Sonoma Counties I obtained some Cabernet Sauvignon and French Colombard grape seeds, Can AC-TION LINE find out if grape vines can be grown from these seeds? A.K., Long Beach.

You might get some seedling vines if you plant the seeds, but they probably would not produce any grapes, according to A. N. Kasimatis, pro-fessor of viticulture and enology at the University of California at Davis. Kasimatis told ACTION LINE that wine grape vines, especially the Cabernet Sauvignon variety, are produced by hardwood cuttings or grafting to the roots of already established vines. Each year when the vines are pruned, growers gather the older cuttings and store them until the next spring, when the cuttings are put into the soil and take root. The grafting method is used if there are fungus or pest problems present in the soil. Kasimatis said it is nearly impossible to raise wine grapes from

Performer

I work at California Convalescent Hospital, 455 Columbia St. and I'm looking for people who sing or play musical instruments to come and entertain our patients during the Christmas season. There is one young planist I would especially like to have for the program, His name is Jeff Silverman and he has auditioned on Steve Allen's TV program on KTLA. But, I don't know how to get in touch with him. Can you help locate Him? Mrs. F.B.,

By this time, Jeff Silverman has phoned you and arranged to play for your patients. Silverman, 17, is a Lakewood High School senior and has been playing the plano since age seven. Other musicians or singers who would like to entertain at the convalencent hospital can phone Mrs. Florence Brown or Mrs. Florence Breeze at 426-0537.

Creed

Can you find out who wrote the following poem? "There is a destiny that makes us brothers; None goes his way alone: All that we send into the lives of others, Comes back into our own." M.G., Carson.

This two-verse poem, "A Creed," was written by Edwin Markham Oregon-born and California-raised poet who lived from 1852 until 1940. The second verse reads: "I care not what his temples or his creeds, One thing holds firm and fast --That into his fateful heap of days and decils The soul of man is cast. Markham is better known for his poem "The Man With The Hoe," inspired by a painting by French artist Jean Francois Millet. This poem on the exploitation of the working classes was published in 1899. Called "the battle-ery of the next thousand years," brought Markham world-wide notice. It begins: "Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans Upon his hoe and gazes on

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)



Bengali Volunteers in Pakistan

Aiming their rifles during pause in 100-mile trek into E. Pakistan, these young Bengali volunteers were escorting military and medical supplies to a resistance base in E. Pakistan. India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, recently arrived home from a 3-week tour of western countries is said to be considering more military aid to the Bengali insurgents. It is felt, however, such ald might precipitate war between India and Pakistan. The Pakistani army has been trying to stamp out the Bengali independence struggle. Youth at left is 19-yearold student at Dacca University who leads a platoon of 70 men.

Senate refuses to halt Social Security tax hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Saturday refused to postpono next year's \$3-billion increase in Social Security taxes that would sharply diminish the benefits of the 1972 income tax cut it has already

By a 41 to 25 vote, the Scnate bowed to the argument that defer-ring the Social Security tax increase for a year would preclude Congress from passing a politically popular increase in Social Security benefits for 26 million retired Americans in the election year of

Existing law raises Social Security taxes by \$62.40 for taxpayers with earnings above \$9,000 a year. Those earning under \$7,800 a year would pay nothing extra.

While senators debated that and other tax bill amendments on the floor in a rare Saturday session, a backstage hattle shaped up over

whether to bring to a vote a Democratic amendment to finance next presidenti**ai** through tax dollars.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., said he had drafted an amendment that would give the nation's 80 million taxpayers the option of checking a box on their 1971 tax returns, to be filed next spring. If they checked the box, \$1 of their taxes would go fund to finance of dential election campaigns.

Long estimated the device would provide \$18 million for the Democrats, \$18 million for the Republicans and \$6 million for George Wallace's American Independent Party if Waliace chooses to run. In addi-tion, a fourth party would receive reimbursement for its campaign expenses if it drew enough votes to

The provision would benefit the Democrats who are deeply in debt from their 1968 campaign.

Mariner 9 writes new chapter in space race

Ship in perfect orbit, flashes

By BILL STOCKTON AP Science Writer

The United States flawlessly rocketed its Mariner 9 spacecraft into orbit around Mars Saturday, beginning an unprecedented study of the red planet that could write a new chapter in the annals of space exploration.

Mariner 9, looking like a plump pear with four popsicle sticks pro-truding from its sides, thus became the first spacecraft to orbit another planet.

It apparently arrived at Mars ahead of two Russian space probes, Mars 2 and 3, which Western scientists speculate will attempt un-manned landings. The orbit culminated a 51/2-month, quarter-billionmile journey through space.

AFTER two hours in orbit, Mariner began sending back television pictures stored in an onboard computer. The pictures were taken early Saturday as the spacecraft moved to within 70,000 miles of Mars. First photographs from Martian orbit were scheduled at 6:57 a.m. PST today.

The photos showed Mars filling

the entire TV monitor, and scienfists watching could clearly see the south polar cap of frozen carbon

dioxide through the haze.
"I'm very pleased with this. I think it demonstrates the atmosphere is clear enough to see surface detail up close," said Dr. Bruce Murray of Caltech. More pictures were scheduled today.

SCIENTISTS said they hoped totheir first close look at a dust storm that has raged over Mars for six weeks.

"The spacecraft is operating as determined. The orbit looks good. The spacecraft looks good. Everything looks good," said a controller after Mariner 9 emerged from behind Mars 58 minutes after igniting its retrorocket from an earthbound command at 4:14 p.m. PST.

The 15-minute rocket burn slowed

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

U.S. braces for inflation photos via TV 'spurt' as Phase I ends

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON wage-price freeze in U.S. peacetime history ended at midnight, and the administration braced for a spurt of inflation it hoped would be temporary under a new, extended period of economic restraints. A few hours before Phase II of

President Nixon's economic stabilization program was born early to-day — a White House aide called it "economic history in the making"
— both the Pay Board and the
Price Commission made last-minute decisions with impact on most wage earners and several of leading industries, including auto manu-facturers faced with higher labor

Administration officials already have pronounced the 90-day freeze a surprising success. They stressed that voluntary public cooperation was vital if President Nixon is to

Required posting of prices by businesses explained on Page A-4. reach his Phase II goal of culting the rate of inflation in half by the

SATURDAY night, the Price Commission asked the policy-making Cost of Living Council to modify an earlier ruling and require big companies to notify the government in advance of any price increases planned for the rest of the year.

In a flurry of last-minute action before Phase II economic controls replaced the 90-day wage-price freeze at midnight Saturday, the Pay Board announced that longeviand in-grade pay increases under existing contracts would be exempt from post-freeze restraints

The Pay Board also will consider reversing itself and permitting hundreds of millions of dollars in back pay to workers in wage hikes blocked during the 90-day wage-price freeze, it was learned Satur-

day.
"The Pay Board is going to reconsider the retroactivity question at a meeting in Washington on Tuesday," a high source close to

the three AFL-CIO members on the

board said in Miami. The new look at the controversial question of back pay, which was virtually ruled out in the Pay Board's first decision last Monday, appeared to be another move by the Nixon administration to soften labor's opposition and try to per-

suade the five labor members not

to quit the board.

THE PRICE panel decision, if approved by the council, means that automobile manufacturers and other large firms that plan to raise prices to compensate for wage increases falling due by Jan. 1 still will have to request permission in advance from the seven-member commission.

The council was expected to consider the request today, first full day of the first extended economic restraints in U.S. history, short of full-scale wartime.

The council had ruled Friday that companies obligated under existing contracts to pay increases taking effect between the end of the freeze and Jan. 1 could do so without going through the time-consuming process of notifying the Pay Board in advance. The council said these firms could then raise their prices to match the wage increases

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 5)

WHURE TO MIND HE

 CANCELED ARMS programs have cost \$10.8 billion. Page A-16.

• 'COUNTY PANEL PRESENTS tough smog report to supervisors. Page A-20

• SOPHISTICATED new Navy computer ship in L.B. Page A-21.

• DOCK STRIKE stalling Christmas mail to Europe. Page A-22.

• L.B. SCHOOL ENROLLMENT off despite hike in minority pupils. See education editor Ralph Hin-

man's analysis. Page Λ-26. THE FUNNY FUNNIES, Pg. A-29.

• "HOBO" stretched out hand in hunger, but society scorned him. Page B-1.

• SUDDEN death from sniffing aerosol gas. Page B-1.

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Ecuador seizes 4 more U.S. tuna boats

By LOU GODFREY Staff Writer

The Ecuadorian navy Saturday seized four more U.S. tuna boats and a Canadian seiner in a stepped-up dispute over territorial rights off the coast, the American Tunaboat Association said.

The seizures came just 24 hours before Robert H. Finch, as President Nixon's representative, was scheduled to arrive and confer with Ecuadorian officials on relations between the two countries. Ecuador's repeated seizures of U.S. fishing boats is one of the major disputes between the nations.

August Felando, manager of ATA in San Diego, said the latest seizures bring to 13 the number of American vessels seized in the past week for failure to have Ecuadorian fishing licenses.

John Royal, executive secretary and treasurer of Fishermen's Union Local 33 in San Pedro, blamed the U.S. government for failing to prevent the seizures.

"The men have no choice," Royal said. "You go where the fish are, and we will continue to go there as long as necessary. The State De-partment tells us we have the right to go there.
"But when they shoot at us, and

harass us, the American fishermen become pawns in the political are-

Felando said the Canadian boat, Atlantic Ocean Maid, was released without paying a fine because the ship was found to have a fishing li-

cense recognized by the Ecuadorian government. All of the boats have been seized

for allegedly fishing within the 200-mile territorial limit claimed by Ecuador. The United States recognizes only 12-mile fishing limits, and U.S. hoats therefore do not obtain licenses for fishing between 12 and 200 miles out to sea.

The A.K. Strom, based in Puerto Rico, was seized Saturday morning, Felando said, with the Canadian boat and three other American boats - the Cabrillo, Lexington, and Elsinore - seized later in the

Informed sources said the Lexington, captured 70 miles from Guayaquil Gulf and taken to Salinas Port. might be confiscated because it is the second time it has been seized. The boat was caught last Jan. 11 and paid a fine of \$34,160. Ten boats are now being held at

Salinas, including five that have not paid fines imposed Friday.

A force of Ecuadorian patrol boats and airplanes took part in the four later seizures between 35 and 70 miles out to sea, the ATA spokesman said. He added there were no reports of damage or inju-

Felando said the Trinidad, a San Pedro-based boat, was shot at by an Ecuadorian gunboat after it had just been released after paying a \$59,312 fine. The boat was later allowed to go on.

Felando said the Trinidad captian, Joseph Scafidi of San Diego,

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)

PW tells of release

said Saturday he carried two letters with him, one a safe conduct pass and the other an offer for a prisoner exchange, when he was released by the Viet Cong after being held captive for 26 months.

Sexion was released near the Cambodia-South Vietnam border and walked 15 miles down a jungle road to freedom Oct. 8. He talked with newsmen with the blessing of the Army for the first time Saturday at Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver.

Sexton said he didn't know why he was released but related no other instances in which he was to be released, but no one came to pick him up.

Sexton, dressed in a hospital robe, told also of two attempts to escape "under my own ingenui-ty," but he declined to give details of his method.

He said he was free one night the first time, and almost two days after the second attempt. Sexton denied earlier reports that he was unhappy with the se-curity that surrounded him at

RITES OF FORGIVENESS

FIDEL CASTRO visited Chile's

Atacama Desert on Saturday—one of the driest places in the world—and exhorted Chilean

nitrate miners to think about so-

"You workers must identify with the entire Chilean nation," the Cuban prime minister told

Castro is in Chile at the invita-

tion of President Salvador Al-

lende, a fellow Marxist and long-time friend. The trip is Castro's

first to another Latin American

Longshorewomen

Things on the Milwaukee piers just aren't the same anymore.

There is nobody calling each

'And the guys aren't even tak-

The reason for the sudden change is Aune Holzhauer, 21,

who began work Thursday be-

cause of the \$4.50 an hour pay and "partly, to see if I had the courage to do it."

The first assignment given the

5-foot-9, 120-pounder, was loading

60 and 100-pound boxes of frozen meat in the hold of a Yugoslavi-

an freighter, the Nebraska.
"It's really hard work," Miss

Holzhauer admitted when she

was through for the day, "I don't know if I will last more than a

Burke said Miss Holzhauer was a "good listener and a good worker" and his only concern

was that she might get hurt at

Award for Pat

Julie Nixon Eisenhower has

what is a dangerous job.

and his only concern

couple of days."

ing a break to go to the can."

other any of those dirty old names." says longshoreman Wil-

country in more than 12 years. He spoke at Pedro de Valdivia,

This is called prole-

the miners. "This tarian conscience."

liam Burke.

Saturday.

Old man brandishes sword as he dances on live coals at Malaysian temple. More than 100 Chinese male de-

votees, dressed in white to signify purity, danced bare-

foot on the coals and chanted prayers for forgiveness

Touring Castro touts socialism

a nitrate mining town built by

U.S. interests in 1930. The Chile-

an government bought the town

and failing fertilizer factories in

ized its nitrate depostis, it must revive them." Castro said.

"Now that Chile has national-

He wore his customary green

army fatigues and a miner's white hardhat. The streets were

decorated with pro-Castro banners bearing slogans such as "Chile and Cuba hand in hand in

revolution, even though it gives

Castro has been cordially re-ceived in Chile since he arrived

Wednesday. Saturday was no dif-

ferent. Miners and dependents living in sun-baked nitrate towns

Many carried posters pro-claiming the million tons are on

their way" referring to a recent speech by Allende urging nitrate miners to produce a million tons

As in his other Chilean talks.

the 45-year-old prime minister

steered away from controversial

spoke of increasing trade ties be-tween Cuba and Chile. Both

countries now have trade ties to-

talling about \$12 million a year,

mostly in barter agreements.

matters and instead

North Americans indigestion."

turned out for his arrival.

this year.

political

to him during his first week at the hospital were powerful and

fined more because I hadn't really been out since my return," he said, and added that the drugs

press conference, Army officials stood by to enforce "ground stood by to enforce "ground rules" banning any questions regarding Americans still in cap-tivity or other "sensitive" areas. Several times officials interrupt-

posed an exchange of two Communist prisoners the Viet Cong wanted for his release. He declined, however, to name the men and said he did not know if the Americans ever released

Sexton's ordeal began Aug. 12,

Discusses Captivity

He suffered shrapnel wounds which he said the Viet Cong doctored after taking him

The soldier said he held no grudges against any other members of his autfil who reportedly left him for dead.

reteased from the hospital sometime this week and would fly back to Michigan with his parents, who sat in the audience during the press conference, for

Sweet teeth

The Chinese delegation to the United Nations sent two young male employes out shopping Saturday-to a candy store.

They bought one pound of softcenter delights, \$2.50, a pound of Viennese cookies, \$3, and two pounds of mixed candles, \$1.96.

They also bought a pound box of Virginia peanuls and four pounds of cashew nuts.

The bill came to \$24.95, which they paid with a \$20 and \$10. Acting press officer Kao Liang indicated he couldn't quite understand newsmen's interest in such details.

"To us, this is sometimes meaningless," he said. However, he said, he understood that the news stories were written in a "spirit of good will."

"We endear very much the profound friendship between the Chinese people and the American people," he said.

Joke backfires

Dean A. Carey, 29, got himself into a lot of trouble by making a joke at the wrong time.

When asked what was in a bottie he placed in a refrigerator at the Menlo Park, Calif. electronics plant where he worked, Carey joked "nitroglycerin."

Plant supervisors heard of the remark and called a bomb alert. While the plant was evacuated and demolition teams gingerly ex-amined the bottle officers scarched Carey's apartment.

The bottle did not contain ni-troglycerin. But the search of Carey's residence turned up \$10,000 worth of electronics equipment believed stolen from his employer and an automatic

Carcy was under arrest Saturday on charges of grand theft and illegal possession of a fire-

Quiet Saturday

President Nixon spent a quiet Saturday at Camp David, working and relaxing.

Nixon and his wife and their daughter Tricia and son-in-law Edward Finch Cox went to the retreat in the Catoctin Mountains

of Maryland, Friday night. The weather was cool and sunny Saturday, and the Nixons scheduled nothing more ambitious than perhaps a stroll around the compound. The President had two briefcases full of papers to work with in the study of Aspen Lodge, the main lodge at the camp.

Dr. Aiden Cockburn, left, and a staff member of Detroit Art Institute remove munimy case so Dr. Cockburn can perform autopsy on mummy. He hopes to find what infectious diseases 4,000-year-old Egyptian might have

Youths tell of visit to Russia

New York Times Service

MOSCOW - A group of young American political leaders reviewed their impressions of a 13-day tour of the Soviet Union Saturday in a free-wheeling give-and-take session that ranged from the quality of life in this country through the status of women to the prospects of Soviet-American relations under the next generation of Soviet political leaders.

The 12-member delega-tion included Patrick Buchanan, a special assistant to President Nixon, and Robert List attorney general of the State of Nevada, The group voiced hope about the future political attitudes of Soviet offi-cialdom of the basis of discussions with members of Young Communist League (Komsomol), which is the training

ground for political leadership in the Soviet Union.

However, members of the group, gathered in a room of the Intourist Hotel in downtown Moscow, also wondered how long it would be until the next generation would reach the pinnacle of power in the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

Spencer Oliver, executive director of the American Council of Young Political leaders, said:

"If I compare the attitudes I found among Kom-somol leaders toward future relations between our two countries with what I read in our press about the present Soviet leadership,

I am very hopeful."
"I think we can deal effectively with these men," interjected Linden Blue. Republican city councilman from Denver. "I think there is good communication. The only prob-

lem is that the Politburo consists of men 60 years and older so that these young men are about 30 years from the seat of

power. The group, representing the American Council of Young Political Leaders, had visited Leningrad, Kiev, Central Asia and Siberia on its lour, returning a visit by Komsomol leaders to the United States last May under the cultur-

ai exchange program. The council, a bipartisan corporation educational

Washington, was chosen as the closest American equivalent to the Komsomol in the sense that members of both organizations might include political leaders of the future. Most members of both groups are in their early thirties.

Oliver said tentative agreement had been reached for a conference of young Soviet and American political leaders to be held in Moscow next sum-

≈≈\\\\ TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Victnily: Morring low clouds with mostly sunny afternoons Through Worday, Continued coal Lows tonight around 55. Highs today and Morday near 58. Chance of rain 10 pct, or tess. monoay near bs. knance of rain 10 pct, or less.

Only Metropolitan Area: Morning clouds with inostly sunny afternoon skies today and Monday. Continued cool. Lows todight between 45 and 35, Highs today and Monday from 60 to 68. Chance of rain 10 pct, or less today and tonight.

locay and tonky).

Mountain Areast Survey today with ously winds, Continued cold. Lows tonky).

To to 35. Highs today and Mariday from 45 to 80.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly fair through Monday with a few provers for the Ovens Valley area today. Gusty winds and continued cool. Lows for John 35 to 50 in the high velleys, 45 to 55 in the few valleys. Highs today and Monday 55 to 76 high valleys, 70 to 80 tow valleys. Highs today and Monday 55 to 76 high valleys, 70 to 80 tow valleys.

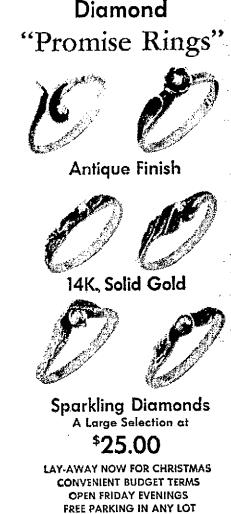
Impectal, Ceachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Felt through Monday with quisty winds. Continued cool. Lows tonight from 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday between 70 and 80.

or a montary convicen rulation at Offshers Wind and Wealther Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 8 to 18 knots in the afternoon, Cloudy during the morning hours but mostly sunny in the afternoon. SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 5:58 b.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:37 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 b.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 b.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Monrise: 5:57 b.m.
Monrise: 4:19 a.m. Monrise: 2:46 p.m.
Mon. Monrise: 4:19 a.m. Monrise: 3:14 p.m.
Mon. Monrise: 4:19 a.m. Monrise: 3:14 p.m.
Mont at 12:21 a.m. and 0.5 foot at 1:27 a.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs. 5.7 feet at 7:30 a.m. and 3.9 feet at 8:15 p.m. Lows. 1.7
Lond at 12:45 a.m. and 0.1 foot at 2:03 p.m.
Long Back Liferaguad Sea Resouri. 29 p.m. SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

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Fort Worlh	Portland, Ore
14cmaluki 83 70	Richmond, Va
Indianapolis	St. Louis
Las Vegas	Seattle

Spokene 24 36 Washington 13 43 Highest lemograture Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 88 degrees in agriculte, Texas, Lowest was 15 degrees in Houlton, Me.



333 PINE AVE. HE 5-6335 Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers

Wandering mystery girl baffles law

(UPI) --- Des Moines police said Saturday they have received numerous inquiries about a young "mystery girl," but she still has not been identified.

A policewoman said many persons also have expressed a desire to take her into their homes.

The girl originally showed up in Des Moines a week ago and was apprehended at the bos station as a runaway. She identified herself then as Gail

Authorities have discovered at least three other names which the girl has used in her travels around the eastern United States. They now believe the girl variously known as
 Sharon Cathy Dudley,
 Theresa Brooks and Angela Kay Young — is at least 18, a legal adult in Iowa.

Thursday she was admitted to Broadlawns Polk County Hospital in Des psychiatric Authorities Maines for evaluation. said she would not be charged and would probably be released to the Social Services Department.

In the last two years the girl has apparently been well-traveled and has befuddled police departments in several states. Authorities in Wisconsin, Minneso-ta, Louisiana, Texas, Ten-nessee and Florida have reported having contact with her.

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1 block south of Imperial

Men: beware of wolves in sheep's clothing when you buy your next suit, sportcoat, or slacks!

About 35 years ago an enterprising young man named Ed opened a men's clothing store in Wilmington, California. He named it Ed's For Style.

Today, Ed's For Style has created a unique policy in all his stores for selling suits. sportcoats, and slacks in Southern Calisuccessful. You cannot pay more than 49 dollars for a suit, 29 dollars for a sportcoat, or 12.99 for a pair of slacks. But you can pay less! As low as 19,99 for 2"

a suit or sportcoat and 4.99 for slacks.

And that means top quality garments. It means all-wool or silk and wool-as well as double knits. It means the most modern styles. And it means the full range of sizes from the smallest to the biggest. But recently there has been a rash of copycatting breaking out in the busi-

ness. Other stores trying to ride on Ed's coattails and trying to act like they are Ed in TV commercials and newspaper ads—but not delivering the same low prices and high quality that Ed does. Honestly!

Well don't let them pull the wool over your eyes. There is only one Ed's For Style. The Original Ed's For Style, You won't find Ed's unique price and quality policy anywhere else.

So, don't be confused or misted. Just come to Ed's For Style. You're losing money if you don't.

REMEMBER: NO SUIT OVER \$49.00 NO SPORTCOAT OVER \$29.00 NO SLACKS OVER \$12.99

If you ever find a suit higher than \$49 or a sportcoat over \$29 at Ed's-you will get the suit or sportcoat absolutely FREEL

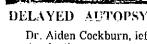
THE ORIGINAL ED'S FOR STYLE since 1936



WEST LOS ANGELES 2029 Westwood Blvd. 11% blocks north of Olympic

Ed is open from 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday — 12 to 6 on Sunday, Sure he could soll more if he stayed open till 9 or 9:30 at night like some of his competi-tors. But Ed thinks it's more important for his staff to lead a normal family and social life— like people in other professions.

GARDEN GROVE 9762 Garden Grove Blyd. 2 blocks west of Brookhursi



The annual luncheon and fash-

added to the agenda for her trip to the New York area next Wednesday and will accept a humanitarian award for her mother Pat Nixon at the annual Maimonides Inncheon at the New York Hilton Hatel.

ion show is sponsored by the women's division of the Maimonides Institute for Exceptional Children, which operates schools for mentally handicapped children.

Pitzsimons, saying he was quoted out of context.
He also said that drugs given

deprssing.
"I felt like I was being con-

caused that feeling.
Throughout the long-delayed

ed to forbid answers. He said the second letter pro-

1969, when his armored personnel carrier was hit in a Viet Cong ambush 60 miles north of



SGT, JOHN SEXTON

Sexton said he expected to be

Thanksgiving dinner.

Rules' almost cost a life

By MARY NEISWENDER

Everybody agrees. No-body did anything wrong, but a mentally retarded girl almost died because everyone followed the letter of the law Nothing more; nothing less.

. "If we had three more people doing what they were supposed to be doing, she'd probably be dead," one of the people trying to help said Saturday.

. The police picked her up; the court shuffled her through; the jail kept her for 10 days. That was long enough for a frightened noneating, nonspeaking Pat Sullivan to have a convulsion, split her head open and "regress."

DESPITE pleas that she needed heavy medication, jailers — following rules would not allow her doctor to see her or prescribe drugs. The jail doctor had to have something specific to go on. He didn't have the specific thing -a convulsion - until 10 days lat-

"My daughter had brain fever when she was 21/2 years old," Mrs. Frances Sullivan, a longtime Long Beach resident relates. was a bright baby until then. She is my only baby,

A widow, who manages to live and provide her only child with a few "ex-tras" from a small social security allotment, Mrs. Sullivan claims her child had two years of public school - first and second grades — and then was provided with private tutors in private schools.

"I WORKED as a cleanup woman, a housekeeper, whatever the other women didn't want to do, in order to pay her way," the 68year-old woman says.
"You know there's no help
for anyone who tries to
earn their living."

Mrs. Sullivan claims her daughter was no problem until she reached 15. Then she began "running away" and was sent to Camarillo State Hospital and later transferred to Metropolitan State Hospital at Norwalk.

In June 1970, she was sent to the N & S Board and Care Home at 11204 S. Main St., near enough so her mother could visit her several times weekly.

"Mrs. Anderson (The administrator of the home) is a very understanding person. She is capable of handling Patsy.

And Patsy likes it there.

"EVERY person there gets a decorated birthday cake," Mrs. Sullivan says. That might not mean a lot to you, but to them it means a lot. They're big people for one day a year. If a person can't afford the cake, Mrs. Anderson's Benevelent Club bakes one

and brings it over."
"I haven't slept a wink since this thing happened ... I was frantic ... a sick girl put in jail . . in a drunk tank . . no one able to see her or talk to her , no medicine alunha ·lievlowed

able...."
The "unbelievable" but reasscratic maze that the girl walked linto began when she wandered off from the home and Mrs. Anderson's care.

Although 31 years of age, she has a mentality of an eight-year-old but was being kept in the open hoard-and-care situation because she "scored high" situation in self-help skills. She could feed, clothe and bathe her-

Administrator of the home, Mrs. Besse Anderson said her charge "went for a walk" and was gone for about a half-hour before she was discovered missing.

DESCRIBED by her social worker as "stunted in growth, looking like an undernourished 14-year-old, with slurred speech and a stumbling gait," she was arrested by a sheriff's depunable to care for her-self."

Meanwhile, the adminis-trator of the home, located in the City of Los Angeles, notified Los Angeles po-lice, who put out an all-points bulletin and subse-quently "found" her in the drunk tank at Firestone

sheriff's station. There was no way, how-



MRS. FRANCES SULLIVAN Holds Pat's Baby Book

ever, that the girl could be freed - legally. So she stayed in the tank, along with other drunks, overnight.

The next day she appeared before Compton Judge Albert Mathews.

BUT apparently the LAPD all-points bulletin, which could have tied the girl into relatives or responsible persons, was never given to he court. "It's not procedure," offi-cials said.

"We could see something was wrong," the court clerk said later, "anybody could see something was wrong. So Judge Mathews assigned a public defender for her and he asked that the case be continued until Tuesday --- five days later. They were given the time so the arraigning judge could get more information

Meanwhile, almost incoherent, muttering ". . . I don't drink . . . the devil would strike me down if I touched it . . . " the girl was taken back to jail. Bail, as it is in all drunk cases, was set at \$500.

board-and-care home operator, the girl's mother, the psychiatric social worker from the state, unaware that she was in court, were trying to get the girl released from jail — fearing irreparable damage. She was under heavy daily medication massive doses of Dilantin, used for epilepsy, Mysoanticonvuisant, and Valium, a tranquilizer

erties. As the three began contacting police and judicial sources, the girl was transferred to Sybil Brand Institute and placed, as is procedure, with other prisoners - those in for a variety of charges from shoplifting to murder.

with anticonvulsant prop-

MEANWHILE, everyone was trying to help - and were frustrated.

Dr. Carl E. Bell claimed even he "struck out" when trying to help the girl.

Despite the physician's pleas, medication for the girl was refused by staff personnal of Subil Personnal personnel at Sybil Brand Institute.

"We have rules," an official at Sybil Brand said

women's prison, IA. Murle Hesse, denied knowing the girl ("... There are 850 people in this jail; I don't recognize names . . .") the girl's records, she said, showed that she had been given medication.

"I can't tell you what kind, but she did receive medication — our doctor checked her over," Lt. Hesse said later.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Anderson, the state social worker Diana Widernski, and an official of the Southeast Association for Retarded Children, Mrs. Virginia Robbins, all claim they were told "outside medication" was not al-lowed and that their charge was "perfectly con-tent . . . she likes it here."

The district attorney's office was called. Their answers: "It's not our prob-

MRS. Sullivan, along with her minister, Rev. James P. Parmes of the Los Angeles Southside Christian Church, tried to visit her daugher at the

"They told us we couldn't see her — that she was in the infirmary," Rev. Parmes said later, "Mrs. Sullivan told them that she was the girl's mother and I was her minister, but the officer at the gate said she didn't care. We just couldn't see her. She wouldn't say anymore.

"The whole situation was weird. I'll never understand it. It's unbelieva-

Meanwhile, Public Defender Charles Bongs, as-signed to the case by Judge Mathews, was work-

ing from the other end.
"We knew nothing about her except the name Pat Sullivan," Boags recalled later. The police report only had a name — the rest of the spaces were filled with 'unknown.' And the girl couldn't heip either. All she knew was her name and the name of a Francis Sullivan in Long Beach and the fact she was living at a Mrs. Anderson's house.

"SO I started calling," the public defender recalls. "I called the Bureau of Public Assistance in Norwalk in downtown Los Angeles and in Compton, but they all said the same thing: 'The name is too common — give us a birth-date or something else.' I had nothing else.''

"I felt as soon as we could find someone who could assume responsibility for her, we could get the case advanced on the court calendar and get it

dismissed."

Mrs. Virginia Robbins, an official of the Southeast Association for Retarded Children also got into the

The association for men-

Although at first the tally retarded children, in watch commander at the an attempt to do something, telephoned the courtroom of Judge Harry Shaffer in Compton, looking for the girl. The call "happened" to come in, Boags says, while he was standing near the bailiff.

"It was the first word I had received from anyone about the girl," Boags claims. "So I called the social worker and she said she would place her some-

BUT, the attorney maintains, when the social worker and his client met in the "lockup" behind the court the following day, the situation changed.

"Pat immediatley started crying and the social worker said she was too bad to be placed in a home and wanted her committed to Camarillo. If she had said she could handle her then, Pat would have been released immediately from

Instead, the judge or-dered her sent to Superior Court Dept. 95, in Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center, for evaluation. The court cannot transfer immediately to a mental hos-

pital—the law says.
So she went back to Sybil Brand, where she had already spent seven days
— not eating and not speaking.

SHE walked out of Judge Shaffer's courtroom the way she had come in -"harefoot, disoriented, erying, with eyes fixated — not seeing anything —a severe psychological problem.

She walked back into her cell at Sybil Brand and stayed there for three more days a waiting 'room'' at the hospital.

On her 10th day in the jail Pat Sullivan had the convulsion that everyone expected and, as jail officials promised, they "took care of her." She was bleeding profusely from a split skull, suffered when

she fell. Mrs. Diana Widerynski the state social worker, got the call from the jail -'why don't you come and get her" Mrs. Widerynski had

been one of the almost dozen persons who had called the jail for 10 days attempting to get the girl out — or medicated. Now it was too late. The

court had ordered the girl to Dept. 95; Mrs. Widernyski could do nothing about the order.

The girl was taken to USC-County Medical Center

atley transferred to Camarillo, where she is now. "It will be a long time, if ever, before we get her

by ambulance and immedi-

back to where she was,' an aide at Camprillo said. But worse yet was the

statement of Lt. Hesse: "We've got a lot of mental retards here — and they just don't belong here. "I wish someone would get them out."



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LONG BEACH

Connally predicts uncertain economy base price list

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Secreary of the Treasury John Connatty said Saturday that the present period of world monetary uncertaintý could continue for "an almost indefinite period," implying that the United States would not suffer if

"We're doing very well," Connally told an informal airport news conference upon his return from a 17day trip to Asia.

Pointing out that most of the major currencies were Hoating" up and down in dhily trading in foreign exchange markets, Connally conceded that "we are in a period of uncertainty." But he added that it was "uncertainty only in terms of the old fixed exchange rate system."

WHILE the U.S. has not displayed any great eager-ness for a quick return to known, fixed exchange rates, the business and banking communities, of many other countries are

more anxious. The U.S. view is that any new pattern of curren-cy rates must be such that, together with other measures in fields like trade barriers, it will assure an end of the huge deficit in the U.S. balance of international payments.

The U.S. position is also that the next moves are up to other countries. For example, little can be ac-complished as long as France and West Germany continue divided on the ex-

Discussing his lengthy meeting with Japanese government leaders, Connally essentially reiterated a statement made in To-kyo that there was "understanding and mutual symbut that no specific agreements were sought or reached.

He said the Japanese would like a settlement of the monetary uncertainty 'as soon as possible" but that they had not laid down any timetable.

Connally repeated his view that the uncertainty, and the adverse reaction to the new U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge, would not lead to an "internation-

"I don't see why there should be such a war," he

"YOU GET all kinds of predictions" in a period of uncertainty like the present, he added.

Connally praised a recent announcement by the Japanese automobile companies that they would not expand their dealer network in the U.S. While he said this was not a result of his trip, he called the decision "reasonable" and a recognition that Japanese market penetration in the U.S. "could not contin-ue the way it was going."

Connally will deliver what the Treasury has de-scribed as a "major scribed as a "major speech" on the international monetary situation Tuesday in New York.

PHASE 2 RULING

Retailers to post

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new regulations of the Phase 2 economic program will require every retail store in the nation to post lists of base prices and provide easily available forms for customers to obtain information on those items not posted.

The Price Commission said the mandatory price listings must be posted before Jan. 1 and before any store can raise prices, the following lists must be displayed

Food products - Base prices of all food products except those which are exempt.

Nonfood products - The base price of 40 items in each department which have the highest sales volume or those items which account for 50 per cent of sales in each department, whichever is less.

For nonposted items, the retailer must display on each floor of his establishment at least one sign measuring 22 by 28 inches or more a notice telling his customers where to obtain forms to obtain information on them, These signs will promise "a speedy answer by mail."

The forms, which must be available on each selling floor, will have blank spaces for the customer to describe the item, the retail price, style number and the department where sold and to list his name and mailing

The Price Commission said that the retailer must respond to each written request within 48 hours of receipt, using a letter form signed by either the owner or an offi-

The suggested form letter would read: "Dear Sir or Madam: "In reply to your request, we are pleased to inform you that our base price for ---- is \$ ----. "Sincerely,

"Owner or company officer."

Man charged in wife's death

OXNARD (UPI) - William Guy, 52, was booked on a murder charge Saturday following the death of wife from bullet ads, said Ventura ty Sheriff's Departwounds, County ment homicide squad det-

Mrs. Seanie Guy, 48, was shot several times in the body at the Guy home on the outskirts of Oxnard Friday night, and died on the operating table at St. John's Hospital, deputies said. No motive was given

ectives.

for the alleged slaying.

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1. 1655 CERNE friday, Normadou 10, 1971 front 600 At 1, 600 OP die not die na 600 At 2, no day of arie.

1.18 ACC 25% dayant respited on day at 10%, and beliene by and neuestice check on Monday. Normadou 22, 1971.



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1970, an increase of 1.2 million over 1969. This is the first year-to-year in-Contrary to their popu-

Poverty seen spreading to suburbs

lar image of picture-window affluence, suburbs accounted for more than half of last year's increase in the poverty population, according to new Census Bureau data.

WASHINGTON (NYTS)

In a report issued this weekend, the bureau confirmed an earlier advance report that the nation's poor totaled 25.5 million in

\$150,000 fire

MOUNT SHASTA IN -Fire destroyed a garage and six trucks at the state hatchery doing \$150,000 damage, but no fish were killed, fire offi-

Ford ups prices on 2 models

DETROIT (8 - Ford Motor Co. led off the anticipated flood of new car price increases Saturday as it upped the price of its small Pinto by what it described as an average of \$94 and its imported Capri by \$119.

American Motors and hrysler also have price hikes in mind but have not specified the amounts and General Motors said it will make an announcement about possible price increases soon.

For the Capri the new suggested retail price is \$2,614 which excludes the \$116 import surcharge. Ford said the Capri price was increased to offset part of the effect of the change in value of the

suggested retail price of the Pinto two-door is \$2,208. Pinto has substantial foreign-made components.

"These Capri and Pinto pricing actions do not re-late to the Phase II announcements made Thursday and Friday by the Cost of Living Council," Ford said.

Asked if additional price increases were in the offing for Ford vehicles a spokesman said, "That's a pretty good possibility." He said, too, the Pinto and Capri decision was made before the Phase II announcements, and fell within government-allowed exceptions to the Phase I price freeze.

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hike within a month for for all cars and trucks the German-built Capri whose price was upped \$100 on Nov. 1, the date of the new model introduction.

Ford said Saturday's price increases figured out to 4.7 per cent for Pinto and 4.8 per cent for Capri.

Ford said at the same time that prices on "all firm retail orders written through Saturday, Nov. 13, will be the prices in effect prior to this announce-ment."

It said this will "enable dealers to honor price ders for North American producers cars and trucks placed prior to Nov. 14, regardless of when the vehicles are delivered."

Cashier guilty of embezzling

FRESNO (UPI) — U.S. District Judge M. D. Crocker has placed a Bakersfield woman on three years probation for embez-\$4,400 from American National Bank. Susan Claudine Wil-

a pochaliza of

baltery-operated - with ealphone

pay back \$3,400 of the money. The court noted she has already made restitution of \$1,000. The defendant worked at the bank as an assistant cashier during 1969 and 1970. -

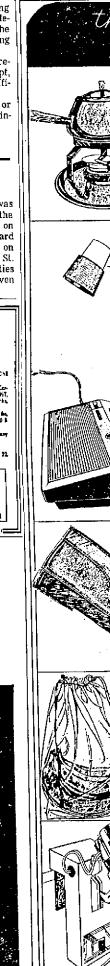
Velveteen

plush, plump scents in 13" jumbo rounds or squares (rolled weit edges)

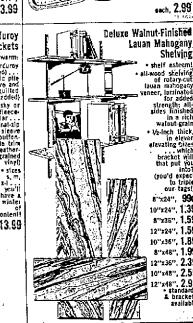
Shelving

Decorator Throws

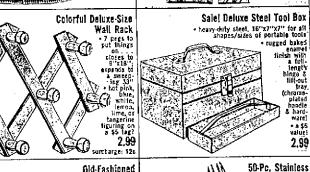
liams was also ordered to





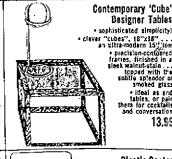


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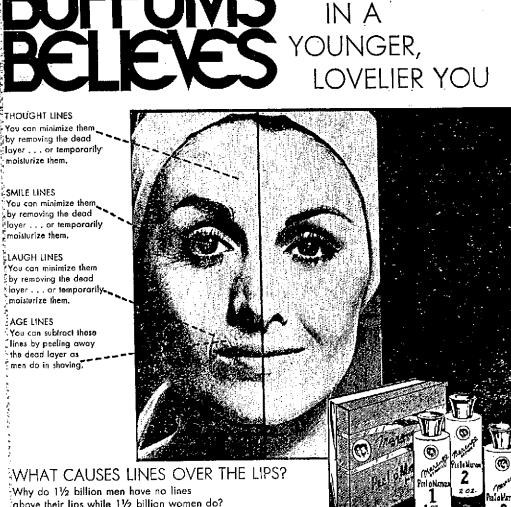
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The call and criticism came from Sen Fred Harris. D-Okla., who said serious conflict-of-interest possibilities exist in the directerships Butz holds on four large farm-oriented corpo-

partisan group of Farm the J. J. Case Farm Mach-Belt senators moved to block attempts to speed Camp Food Co., and Interthe Butz nomination national Minerals and through the Senate Agri- Chemical Corp., a leading culture Committee without public hearings.

Harris said that if the nomination is not withdrawn he will testify and fight his confirmation on the Senate floor.

inery Co., Stokley-Van fertilizer producer.

He noted retiring Agriculture Secy. Clifford Hardin is accepting the position of vice chairman of Ralston-Purina and said:

"It is curious indeed that Harris said Butz is a for-mer or present director of Agriculture should accept

Ralston-Purina while the new secretary arrives from the board of directors of the same corporation.

"Is this the kind of Agriculture Department the na-

tion needs — one dedicated to fostering the interests of the giant corporations in their fight to control American agriculture?"

Harris quoted Butz as saying in a speech before the National Press Club in Washington in July 1957: "There are some people that just aren't cut out to be farmers. It's not at all

that they seek other em-Sources in the Agriculture Committee, which must approve or reject the

nomination, said several key senators view Butz's past record as being antifarmer and predicted what "a bloody one called fight."

cold-blooded to suggest

In several interviews. senators said they had not yet decided whether to oppose the nomination, especially in view of the Senate's usual desire to allow a President to have the advisers of his choice in his

But they made clear, their intention to subject Butz's past and present views to close scrutiny.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

Butz, currently dean of continuing education at Purdue University, was named by Nixon Thursday

Cranston urges 1-year limit on car-tax repeal

I.P.T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - Legislation will be introduced Monday in the Senate re-stricting the administration's proposed repeal of the automobile excise tax to a one-year moratorium.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said the tax should be re-imposed in 1973, with its proceeds to be used for mass transit, auto safety and other ground and air transportation needs. Cranston, and the legislation's coauthor, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-III., estimated income from the tax to be more than \$20 billion over a 10-year period.

The proposal will be introduced as an amendment

to the administration's Phase 2 revenue bill which will be debated in the Senate this week.

Cranston said that under normal circumstances he would not advocate even a one-year suspension of the

"But we've been boxed in by the President's annonncement proposing an end to the tax retroactive to Aug. 15," he said. "Only Congress can remove the tax, but many people seem to think he guaranteed they will get \$200 off their 1972 model cars. Many families are counting on that guarantee. Congress cannot reverse history at this late date."

Cranston's original proposal was a one-year moratorium and creation of a mass transit trust fund with the reimposed tax. It failed in the Senate Finance Committee, His new amendment has been broadened to benefit other forms of transportation as a means of attracting sup-

port on the floor. The present 7-per-cent excise tax produced \$2.2 billion in tax revenue in 1970. The bill would provide enough revenue to double federal funding for mass transit and still leave \$1 billion for airports, passenger train subsidies and other benefits to public transportation, Sen. Cran-

FDA urged to suspend cancer-linked food dye

WASHINGTON IN - The Food and Drug Administration was urged Saturday to suspend use of Red No.-2 as a dye in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe of consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Health Research Group said recent tests show the dye causes can cer, fetal death and birth defects in animals. He wrote FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards that FDA is showing a "lack of aggressiveness" in acting on questions raised about the chemical.

Wolfe said "aside from being the most commonly used color additive in the drug industry, its major use is in foods and it represents about 30 per cent

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of all provisionally listed this color additive may be color additives consumed unsafe."
in this country." A par

His letter traced studies going back to one by Russia in 1968 showing Red 2 caused cancer in rats. In view of other studies since, he said, "there is unrebutted evidence that

A partial listing of the uses of No. 2 Red, he said, includes soft drinks, drink powders, gelatin desserts, breakfast cereals, jellies, gum, syrups, hard candies, coatings of pills and cosmetics and pet food.

Storms harm park site

Storms of January and February 1969 heavily eroded potential regional park land near Villa Park Dam, and the County of Orange is undecided now

whether to buy it. The Irvine Co. lowered the price on a 114-acre parcel which had been pegged at \$520,675; the price now is \$122,475 less,

\$398,200, but county supervisors said it might not now be usable for park purposes.

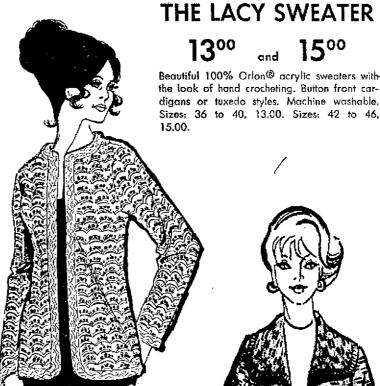
The county paid the Irvine Co. \$1,036,391 for 1771/2 acres of land in the Villa Park Dam basin on June 30, 1969, and had planned to buy the 114 acres by



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Seminar seeks to face death 'with dignity'

EDITOR'S NOTE: How do you feel about death? How do you deal with the prospect that we all face? In group sessions around the country, these questions are discussed with the aim to provide death with some

By ALLEN NACHEMAN Associated Press Writer

MT. ANGEL, Ore. -- In a spacious, high-ceilinged lounge, brightly lit by middaylight, a curious spectacle is being enacted.

Some 25 persons are relaxing in soft chairs and sofas arranged in a loose circle. At one point in the circle two straight-backed chairs are facing each other. Seated in one is a young man, modly dressed, boyishly plump, an outrageous shock of enriv blond hair swaying with the movements of his head. He is hunched over, elbows on knees, speaking animatedly at the other chair, which is empty.

. . Weli, Mr. Springer, we never really sat down and talked like this before. It seems kind of strange now .

"I think what frustrated me most was that you were slipping away and there was nothing I could do to stop it

You know, it's funny. I feel I'm getting to know you better now. In spite of your death. Maybe be-

cause of it." The circle of people is at first alive with fidgeting and whispering and furtive smiles. But as Dr. Robert Kaslenbaum continues the monologue his audience is

caught up and engrossed. After (about 10 minutes he ends it abruptly. He turns to the others, grins and asks. "Well, what do you think?"

There is a mass movement of relaxation.

Kastenbaum, 39, is a psychologist at Wayne Wayne State University in Detroit, head of the school's Death

growing fraternity of professionals who want to put some dignity into the dying process, to make death more tolerable.

IN SEMINARS around the country, as in this one at Mt. Angel College, Kastenbaum tries to provide insights into how to deal with a dying person for those who most often dodoctors nurses, clergymen, social workers.

One of his techniques is to have you, his student, imagine yourself speaking to the dying person after he is dead. You say to him all the things you wish you had told him when he was alive. Then, with your thoughts and feelings cabout his death in order, go ahead and tell him. He is, of course, still alive, and the odds are he wants to talk about it.

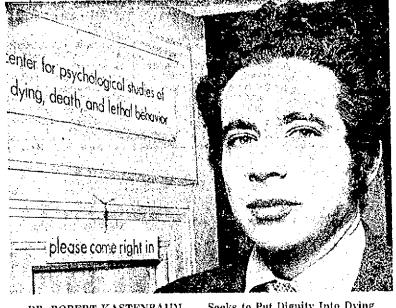
"Some people turn off their thoughts and feelings for the dying person," says Kastenbaum, "They think it prevents pain But at what cost to our humanity? This is part of our intolerance — we won't let the dying person mourn his own death.

Does a dying person want to talk about his death?

"Not every minute of every day. But sometime during the dying process he's going to want to."

What about those around

The typical response is to try to protect the dying person from these bad thoughts. There's also the concern that if the dying person begins to talk about his death, he'll continue talking about it and become more and more morbid and finally fall apart. This isn't normally the case. Death becomes one topic of conversation among others, and as long as it isn't avoided, it doesn't necessarily dominate over a long period of



DR. ROBERT KASTENBAUM . . . Seeks to Put Dignity Into Dying

What do you say?

"For one thing I don't try to convey false hope. I to get across that I'm not responsible for your death, but neither can ! bring you out of it. I think what's happening to you is something that I feel sad about. But it doesn't put me off. I want to be with you and be available for whatever you need."

At the end of the first day of the weekend seminar, Kastenbaum asked each member of the group to fill out an anonymous auestionnaire:

"How long do you expect to live?" "How long would you like to live?" "Are there people close to you facing death?" The queslions are aimed at putting death on a very personal

The last item on the questionnaire was a blank death certificate, which each of the participants completed for himself.

This cuts through some of the intellectuality that would take place in a goup like this," says Kastenbaum. "If you put your own name on a death cer-tificate — make your tificate — make your death something as real as being out in front of you you tend to quit talking generalities. You can deal with death more appropriately, in terms of thoughts and feelings.

you try to understand crossed the border, his someone else's?" caseworker would have

Now the group is engaged in discussion.

A Catholic mursing sister is telling about a former patient. The man was old, cantankerous. He mean, threw bedpans, cursed,

spat.
"The last word out of his month was a swear word," she says. "His death was a terrible thing." Terrible? Terrible for

whom?

"We expect people always to be luned into a very narrow band of realisays Kastenbaum. We expect them to behave rationally, to follow certain rules of behavior. But a dying person experiences more reality. He's dispriented from time and place and person. Why does he have to be tuned into our reality, to make these rational disfinctions, to carry all this nuisance baggage?"

minister who works with alcoholics and derelicts tells about 81-year-old John, who spent his last years in a rooming house povided by welfare. When John's borderline health

caseworker would have him admitted to the county hospital. When medical care and substantial food brought his health to an acceptable level, he was discharged and returned to his room and his wine.

When his health started downhill again the process was repeated.

"One day I came to see John in his room and he was sitting on the sofa with his hat on. He told me he wasn't going to leave. He wanted to die in his room. With his hat on. He didn't want to go to the

hospital anymore.
"I said, 'Fine, John. If that's what you want.' But the next week they came for him with an ambu-

"John didn't want much. He wanted to die with his hat on, with some dignity. The county wanted him to die healthy."



SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) Communist casualties battalion-size were unknown - Communist troops They said it was the first the Oct. 3 elections. staged a deadly ambush |

against a South Viet-

namese militia unit in the Mekong Deita and attacked a government bat-

talion in the central high-

lands Saturday as a 41-day combat full ended in South

Vietnam, the Saigon Com-

The ambush in the mar-

shy delta klled seven gov-

ernment militiamen and

wounded 10 others late Sat-

urday in Bac Lieu prov-

ince, about 140 miles southwest of Saigon, the Command said. Two Viet

Cong were reported killed

An estimated Communist

battalion, following a bar-

rage by mortars and re-

coilless rifles, attacked a

South Vietnamese battalion

of about 400 men Saturday

evening in the rugged

mountain area near Plei-ku, about 230 miles north-

east of Saigon, the Com-

mand reported. American

helicopter gunships were rushed in to help stall the

Saigon military spokes-

men said preliminary re-ports indicated one South

Vietnamese was wounded.

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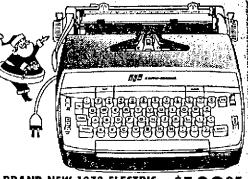
Reds ambush S. Viet

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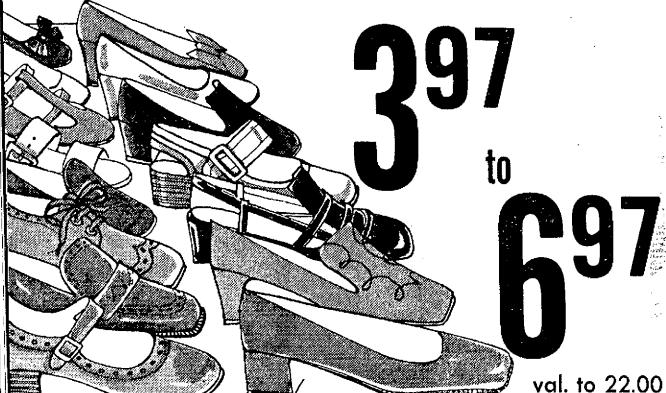
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Medic claims starvation killéd 100,000 Bengalis

- A young British doctor treating Bengali refugee children in the fetid heat or a Calcutta suburb, estimates half a million of them may die by the end of this year.

Dr. John Seaman, 27, came to West Bengal last summer as a representative of the British save the children fund. Since his arrival, he has been working long hours attending to the streams of starving, sick

CALCUTTA, India (UPI) children arriving from than 8 million people, then, East Pakistan.

In the Calcutta suburb of Suit Lake Camp alone where more than 200,000 East Pakistani refugees housed, the second largest concentration in the West Bengal state nearly 3,000 children under 8 have died in three months, according to Dr.

of course, the death figure would be something staggering," he said.

Dr. Seaman painted a grim future for the refugee children who are suffering from protein mainutrition, as he talked in a palm

thatched hut. Outside, a long, long line of Bengali mothers sat

"WHEN WE TALK of the entire refugee population estimated at more

under a tent awaiting their turn for the doctor to decide if their children could be admitted in the 240-bed hospital.

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Tiny Micronesia defies U.S.

is engaged in a diplomatic battle with a sprawling group of tiny, remote Pa-cific Islands with only 100,000 residents.

The two sides appear to be evenly matched in determination, if not in physical strength.

The islands are the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, or Micronesia. The debate is over the future status of the territory, now administered by the United States under a United Na-tions trusteeship.

THE MORE than 2,140 Micconesian islands stretch across an ocean area as large as the United States, but their land area totals only 687 square miles, little more than one-third the size of Long Island, N.Y. Containing such famous wartime battlefields as Saipan, Truk, Peleliu and Kwajalein, and the former nuclear test sites at Bikini and Eniwetok, they have been under U.S. jurisdiction since the end of World War II

The debate, officially two years old, concerns just how free Micronesia should—be. The United States has announced its

government under an arrangement similar to Puerto Rico's commonweālth status.

Most Micronesians are not satisfied with that. They want what they call "free association," which would grant them rights to a commonwealth with one important difference - at any time they could unilaterally sever their ties with the United States.

UNDER EITHER plan, the Micronesians would internal autonomy, the United States while would handle their external affairs.

The apparent reason for the United States' refusal to allow "free association"

— American officials don't like to discuss it — is the importance of the Micronesian islands to U.S. defense interests.

With the reversion of Okinawa to Japan next year, that island and its formidable U.S. bases could become a weak link in the rim of U.S. allies and bases around the Communist nations of China North Vietnam and North Korea, The Pentagon sees

Guam and the Micronesian islands as the next line of defense if one day American troops must be withdrawn from their forward bases.

'The 'Micronesians have said they are willing to have U.S. bases on their territory, but they object to giving the Americans carte blanche to take control over any land, at any time in the future.

AND IN spite of the elear economic and politi-cal consequences which would be raised for the tiny territory, the Micronesians say they would prefor to seek their independence through the United Nations, rather than submit to an unbreakable bond with the United

Last month, the third round of formal talks between the United States and Micronesia was completed at the remote vil-lage of Hana on the Hawaiian island of Maul.

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as an indication of some progress as agreement was reached on three key issues:

—The United States agreed to relinquish the right of eminent domain over Micronesian lands.

-The Micronesians will have the ultimate right to determine their future political status through a plebescite.

-The Micronesians will have full freedom to write their own laws and constitution without interference and influence.

It was also reported that for the first time, the United States made known the extent of its defense requirements in the island territory, spetting out spe-

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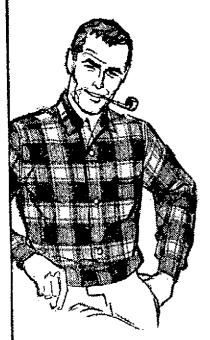
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cifically what land it may island of Babeljhuap in the require for bases. Palau Islands

According to Sen. Edward Pangelinan of the Congress of Micronesia, quoted in a Micronesian News Service dispatch, the United States wants to retain the installations at Kwajalein and Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands, and wants to put installations on the island of Tinian in the Marianas chain, and at Malakal Harbor and on the

from earlier talks when neither side seemed willing to compromise. But little or no progress was made on the key issue, whether the Micronesians should have the right to terminate any political agreement.

The substantial areas of

agreement were a far cry

SIMPLIFIED, it is the question, if someday the Micronesians want to throw out the Americans, will they have the legal right to do so?

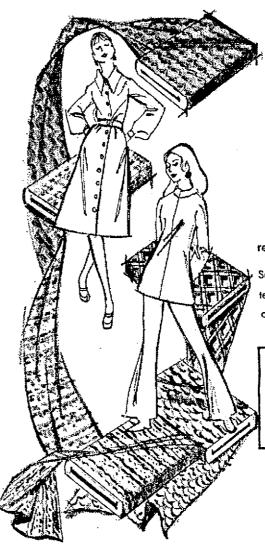
"The point of disagreement is so major that unless our position is met, free association won't be possible," said Sen. Lazarus Salii, chief Microneslan spokesman at the Hana talks.

But there appears to be room for compromise, such as separating military land leases from an over-all political settle-ment so they would not be affected by any changes. More talks are scheduled in the next few months.

In the meantime, group of determined Micronesian political leaders is not giving an inch in the face of the power and influence of the United

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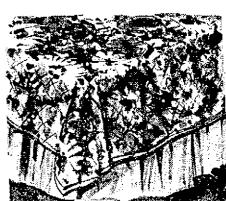
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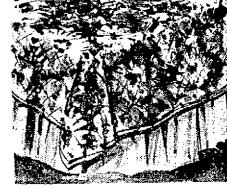


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1971 Legislature—longest, costliest in history

By BOB SCHMIDT From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO - There is a cynical epigram, at-tributed to a New York lawmaker more than a century ago, which hangs on the walls of many legislative offices in the Capi-

It reads "no man's life. liberty, or property are safe while the Legislature is in session."

The epigram could be shortened and modernized to relate to the 1971 activities of California's legislators. It could read "no taxpayer's wallet is safe white the Legislature is in ses-

The 1971 California Leg-

"A" would be Exhibit the 1971-72 budget, which allocates the princely sum of \$33,188,618 for the Legislature's use, including salaries, expenses and printing costs.

It won't be enough.

Sometime around next March or April, possibly even in February, the Legislature is going to have to approve a deficiency appropriation for ifself, because it is not going to have enough money to meet the payroll.

As of Oct. 31 nearly \$20 million of that \$33 million total has been spent. Out of the remaining \$13 mil-

islature not only is the lion must come expenses longest in history but the costliest. and January through June of next year. There oblected by legislators when stretch that far.

The living allowance collected by legislators when they are in Sacramento is \$210 a week. There are 119 legislators now, and there well be 120 when the 48th Assembly District special election is held in Los Angeles Tuesday.

Multiplying the 120 legislators by the \$210 a week they will be getting for every week of this session and the next comes to \$25,200 a week or \$109,200 a month

As of Saturday, there was less than \$400,000 left



ROBERT MONAGAN "Legislation Not Improved"

in the Legislature's living allowance fund for 1971-72. The printing budget for sions.

1971-72 is \$3.6 million. Already. \$2.6 million has been spent.

Major critic of the length of the 1971 Legislature is Assemblyman Robert-Monagan of Tracy, Republican leader in the lower house.

'Our fulltime Legislature has been taking all year to do what earlier Legislatures did in a few months," Monagan said. And this extra time has not even served to improve the quality of legislation that is finally enacted."

The 1971 session is now the longest in the state's history, exceeding the 1940 session, which extended into November because of a series of special ses-

With Assembly and congressional reapportionment still subjects of great intraparty and interparty disagreement, and with the 1971-72 budget still out of balance by \$340 million

and the resolution of that problem not yet accompanished; there is very little likelihood that the present session will be concluded The problems resulting

from the length of the session are not only financial. The Constitution requires that the legislators must convene 30 days after the end of a regular session to consider bills vetoed by the governor after the session concluded.

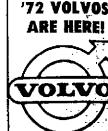
This means that the first

will be to finish the business of the 1971 session

In addition, most laws passed this session will not take effect until the 61st day after adjournment of the veto session, meaning the laws won't be changed

until March, probably.
What this means to city and county clerks, to judges, lawyers, industry, businesses, schools and state agencies is, at the

very least, confusion.
The Legislature wou't have reapportionment to kick around next year, but the problems it is creating for itself by extending the 1971 session as long as it has been extended could be almost as monumental.



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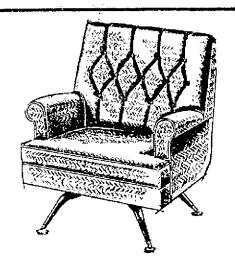


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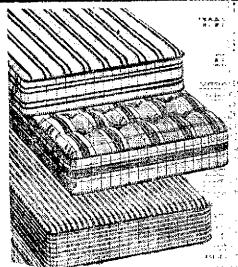


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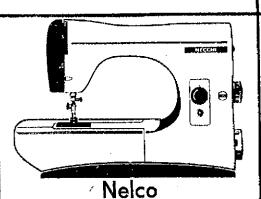
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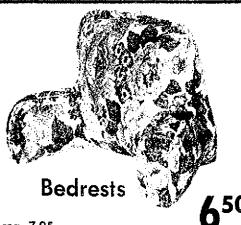
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Strike threatens Catholic schools

rejection was that the

archdiocese's pay increase

offer was not high enough.

He said the archdiocese

per cent increases in the

"We want slx per cent

this year and six per cent the next year," Killiam

second and third years.

Area Roman Catholic high schools have voted to strike and will boycott classes and picket schools Monday.

Gerald Killian, president of the secondary teachers association, said Saturday the teachers rejected the San Francisco Archdiocese's proposals with a 105-25 vote Friday.

He said the teachers then voted 74-54 to strike and the action was approved Saturday morning by: the STA executive committee.

The association is an independent union which represents 135 lay teachers in seven high schools.

"We have been negotiating for over a year with the archdiocese and haven't received any re-sponse," Killiam said. He said negotiations "have completely broken down." Killian said the principal

Kerr urges heroic aim in schools

BERKELEY 🤁 -- If fi-nancial hardships make American universities concerned only with survival, "they are less likely to survive," asserts Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

"People now are talking survival when they used to talk about progress," the former president of the University of California said in an address here Sat-

urday.

KERR, fired by the regents in 1967, said American higher education despite its problems must set new "heroic priorities,"

The universities, he said, must "carry out the American dream of equality of opportunity for all our young people, a promise made 200 years ago."

For universities to accept three million students mainly from lower income groups and the minorities, Kerr said, "would be the greatest thing we could do for American society."

Kerr said universities must train an added one million persons in medi-cine and health care. "At best, this country's health care is the best in the world, but it is not available always to the low income persons in this socie-

Universities must adjust to the rapidly changing world with more innovation and reform, Kerr said, and must find answers for urban problems as they have for rural society.

HE SAID tuition cost at the University of California has blocked enrollment for large numbers of students because it is not matched by enough aid loans and by work-study grants.

In the address, he added that for professors to be chosen for political ideology rather than mental ability, or for political objec-tives to intrude upon campuses "would be a tragedy for American education and society."

\$602-million deficit in state fund

The pension fund for half-a-million state and lotal government employes js facing a \$602-million deficit under the current rate of contributions to the fund and henefits paid out.

The potentil deficit was reported Friday by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, chairman of the joint legislative audit committee which oversees the \$4.5-billion public em-

ployes retirement system. William E. Payne, the officer who manages the system, confirmed the existence of the \$602-million deficiency but said there was no cause for alarm.

Political response seen to faculty pay veto

By JIM LEAVY Staff Writer

A powerful student-facul-ty political coalition may come as a result of Gov. Reagan's veto Friday of faculty pay raises, a Cali-fornia State College Long Beach official said Saturproposed no salary in-crease this year with four

New political muscle on the campus was predicted by Dr. Leo Goodman-Malamuth, academic vice president at CSLB, largest in

"We might see the devel-

opment of an academic student coalition," he said. The advent of the 18-yearold voter makes possible developemnt of a large political bloc, he explained.

The political bloc would go after - not the Reagan administration - but legislative seats, the educator

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said he was disappointed at the death of the pay raise bill. It would have increased faculty salaries 71/2 per cent and cost \$17.9

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

- The president of the 3,-000-member united Professors of California Saturday scored Gov. Reagan for his veto of a 7.5-per-cent salary hike for state college and university faculty.

Reagan said Friday he did not want to ask Cali-fornians to "dig yet deeper into their pockets and assume an even greater tax burden."

Reagan vetoed a 10-per

cent pay hike proposal for faculty last July. It was the second consecutive year the faculty has not received pay raises.

The Friday veto "will have a tremendous impact on faculty morale both at Long Beach and throughout the whole college system," Dr. Goodman-Malamuth said.

"With the recent freeze in merit salary increase steps, it would appear salaries are down about 20 per cent this year from

lents in class and rank throughout the country," he said.

"If nothing is done dur-ing the remainder of the year," he warned, "It will be difficult to recruit qualified faculty next year.

He cited a report submitted to trustees in September which revealed a 10 cent turnover rate among faculty in the state system. About 60 per cent of those who left were as-sociate and full professors those were rated either above average or superior as teachers.

The turnover rate was 60 per cent higher than the previous year, the report stated.

Dr. Goodman-Malamuth discounted the possibility of a faculty strike either at Long Beach or throughout

the state system.
"The average professor feels change can be brought about through the system," he said...



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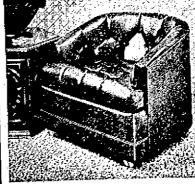


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HHH opens?72 state campaign

Combined News Services

With the help of the mayor of San Francisco, the state Assembly majority leader and money from an underworld confidenceman-turned - philanthropist, Minnesota's Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey has begun presidential nomination us-ing California as his key

The 1972 campaign, in general, has attracted litde interest in California. state's politicans regard the lag as a "power vacuum" and an "unset-tled situation." However, Humphrey's sudden aggressive moves this week enlisted soon to be ansupport pledges from Mayor Joseph Alioto and majority leader Walter Karabian, Humphrey had previously lined up Northern California labor backing.

John "Jake the Barber" Factor, Humphrey's Jargest individual financial backer during his 1968 campaign, recently began support for his 1972 cam-

FACTOR, 70, a retired Beverly Hills real estate man, was a figure in a Chicago kidnaping Convicted of mail fraud in 1943, he served six years and was released on parole before being par-Boned by President John F. Kennedy in 1962.

Factor is no small giver In 1968 he contributed \$102,500 to Humphrey's campaign in his late wife's hame and lent the party \$240,000, which was never repaid.

So far, Humphrey's key fund-raisers are the "Fair-

750 million cans

HOUSTON (UPI) - Recycling centers will collect 750 million used aluminum cans by the end of the year, according to W. L. Goldsmith Jr., vice presi-tient of the Aluminum As-

mont Hotel Group" in San Francisco - headed by Walter Shorenstein, a real estate man, and Ben Swig. owner of the hotel - and Eugene Wyman, former Democratic national committeeman, in Los Ange-

les.
BUT in a isngle morning recently, Factor stopped a Wyman's house to drop off checks for Humphrey.

Next week, Joseph Cer-rell, who Humphrey had hired as his local campaign director, will announce the formation of a Humphrey committee in Los Angeles.

Supporters of other candidates, not surprisintly, dis-count some of Humphrey's newly won backing. They note, for example, that Karabian, interested in building a statewide reputation told several inti-mates that his primary concern was a job as someone's state chairman not necessarily being with a winner.

MANY OF Humphrey's financial backers, imore-over, have an investment in his future from past campaigns, which they can recoup only if he can stage a

comeback next year.

After watching Humphrey in action in San Francisco -- he spent most of the afternoon in his suite with Democrats from all over the state, while Muskie straggled in barely in time for a dinner speech

Roger Boas, a former state chairman, said he was impressed.
"But I still think Muskie

Boas added, "be-I think Humphrey cause lacks the support in the electorate to match his strength with the fat cats and the office holders."

Roger Kent, another tormer chairman, who is an old friend of Humphrey's, said he had reluctably told the former vice president that "he'll never do it in California, because the kids and the new liberals will never accept him.'

Coming to Lakewood Center



HUBERT HUMPHREY Help From John Factor

Jackson to announce bid for Demo '72 nomination

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington will formally announce his candidacy for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination next

He will join Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota as announced con-tenders in the thinning ranks of Senate Democrats who are prospects for the

nomination. Jackson and McGovern hold widely disparate views on the nalion's defense.

Jackson is expected to make his announcement here, and then fly to Florida where he hopes a showing in that strong state's primary election next March will boost him to the role of a major candidate.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has been the

the nomination almost from the time of the 1968 campaign, when he was Hubert H. Humphrey's vice presidential running mate

Jackson, 59, was Demo eratic national chairman at the time of John F. Kennedy's campaign for the presidency in 1960 and at one point was favored to be Kennedy's vice presidential running mate.

AIP PICKS TOLEDO

of the 1972 American Independent Party convention, the third party's central committee decided here Saturday night

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, the 1968 American Independent Party presidential candidate, arrived later and was told the machinery is ready for him to be entered as a candidate in Tennessee's presidential primary and the second second later and the second seco

next May 4 on all three major party ballots.

Alex Hudgins of Richmond, Va., executive director of the American Independent Party, said delegates from 40 states voted almost unanimously on Toledo as the convention site because of the rousing acceptance Wal-lace was given there during a visit in June.

"We are attempting to build an image as a national party," Hudgins said, "and a meeting in a Northern city should help in this goal."



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Demos to Sen. Hartke sets try party Lakewood speech overhaul

VANCE HARTKE

Possible VP Contender

Mrs. Edwina Hulslander,

gram; Mrs. Caroline Po-

dent-membership; Mrs. Al-

ice Titus, third vice presi-

dent-bulletin and press;

Mrs. Eva Short, recording

secretary; Mrs. Myrl Binns, corresponding sec-retary and Mrs. Marie

Mrs. Thelma Morris, in-

stalling officer, and Mrs. Naida Hanson will discuss

candidates and precinct

election plans for 1972 clec-

Walter Hintzen, state chairman of United Repub-

licans of California, will

discuss UROC's plans to

sponsor an uncommitted

delegation from California

at the 1972 Republican Na-

tional Convention in San Diego, at 8 p.m. Thursday

for a meeting of Santa

Monica Young Republicans

in the Surf Rider Inn, 1700 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

Hintzen, "fed up with his (Nixon's) duplicity and with those who say that

without him 'conservatives have no place to go,'' ex-pressed hope that "the power structure which sup-

ports Nixon will drop him

if enough conservatives

take a strong posture of opposition to him as a presidential candidate."

Mrs. Inez Ten Napel will

be installed president of North Long Beach Republi-

can Women Federated at the club's Monday noon

iuncheon in Houghton Park Club House, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Mrs. Ann Bowler, for-

mer Republican national

committeewoman for California, will be the install-

Other officers to be seat-

ed are Mrs. Josephine

Welch, first vice president;

Mrs. Maria Green, second; Mrs. Marjorie Knicker-

bocker, third; Mrs. Dorn-

thy Murray, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Thelma Hen-

derson, treasurer and Mrs.

Cecelia Buckman, corre-

Green,

president, will review the

federation's recent nation-

al convention in Washing-

state chairman-elect of the

Prohibition Party of Cali-

The party's recent state

convention in Pasadena passed a resolution "strongly deploring the

ouster of Nationalist China

from the United Nations as

a very unfortunate inci-dent."

Self-inflicted

burns kill boy

SACRAMENTO OB - A

youth who set himself afire with gasoline died after sustaining third-degree burns over most of his

body, coroners said today.

Paul Lewis, 17, ran nude

in flames from his garage

Friday saying "I'm indestructible, I can't be hurt,"

witnesses said. A neighbor

wet leaves.

succeeding Ray fornia, succeeding Ra Linquist, of Harbor City.

rething

sponding secretary

PROHI PARTY

Mrs.

NORTH L.B. GOP

ing officer.

The meeting is public.

Spears, treasurer.

ANTI-NIXON PLAN

vice president-pro-

second vice presi-

By BOB HOUSER

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., considered a potential contender for his party's presidential or vice presidential ticket in 1972, will speak at the 11:30 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of the Third Friday Forum at Lakewood Country Club, president G. C. DeBaun announced.

The 52-year-old senior senator from Indiana served 12 years as mayor of Evansville before his election to the Senate in 1958. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia

Y. D. CONVENTION

Five Long Beach area Young Democrats have been selected by the California Federation of Young Democrats to be a part of the largest state delegation attend the national Young Democrats conven-tion Tuesday through Sunday in Hot Springs, Ark.

The five, first ever to represent Long Beach, are Jerry Seedborg, president of Long Beach-Lakewood Young Democrats; Chuck Levin, president of Cal-State Long Beach Young Democrats; Keith Coch-ran, Sharon Moore and Bill Lenkeit.

Potential Democratic presidential contenders who have accepted speaking invitations for the convention are Sens. Edmund Muskie, George McGovern and Henry Jackson, Congressman Wilbur Mills and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm. Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and J. William Fulbright also are scheduled to appear.

Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers will deliver the keynote address. The convention will write a national YD platform and election officers.

Seedborg said the national YD organization "is the official youth arm of the Democratic Party and tends to be more conservative than the liberal California organization, but in the past California has found allies in the New York and Wisconsin dele-

'We anticipate heated battles over foreign policy party reform," spokesman said.

DEUK TO SPEAK

State Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, will be guest speaker at the last 1971 meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Lafayette Hotel French Room. A noon coffee hour

precedes the program.

The club also will elect and install officers for

SENIOR CITIZENS

Jim D. Wood, Southern California director of Frontlash Inc., a nationwide organization of young people in politics working on vot-er registration and getting persons out to the polis will speak at a meeting of the Long Beach Senior Citizens Council at I p.m. Thursday at 728 Elm Ave.

Wood will discuss the prospect "of the young and the retired working together for mutual gain."

LOS ALTOS GOP

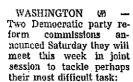
Mrs. William E. Bowers, president of the Long Beach-Los Allos Republican Women Federated, will address the club's Tuesday meeting in the Elks Club Conference Room, discussing the recent convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in Wash-

ington, D.C.
A 10 a.m. brunch will precede the program and business meeting. Reservations may be made with Miss Minnie Ann Ehrke.

EVENING GOP

Mrs. Marie Paul will be installed as 1972 president of the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the O'Donnell Conference Room, 3350 Ol-

Other new officers are



Overhaul of the Democratic National Committee

The groups headed by Reps. James G. O'Hara, of Michigan and Donald Fraser of Minneapolis augmented by about 60 party leaders plan to meet Friday to consider possible alternatives to the present structure.

At present, the Democratic National Committee consists of two persons from each state and territory, a committeeman and committeewoman, for a total of 110. Thus, Alaska California have the s a m e representation though the latter has more than 50 times as many

THE subject of DNC reform has been a matter of considerable behind-thcscenes dispute in party circles, both as to the nature of a possible change and who should work on it.

For some years, there have been pressures for representatives of the Democratic state chairman, governors and Young Democrats for member-ship on the National Com-

In addition, there is a strong elements in the parthat feels the DNC should be restructured along the lines recently approved for committees at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

This entails expansion to 150 members, with each state and territory entitled to one and the remaining 95 apportioned according to the state's size up to nine additional members for New York and Califor-

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by
Arch Shinder
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only

Since we began this weekly series, we have had many requests for certain articles to be reprinted. Last year we ran a complete se ries on how to value a diamond. It dealt, in detail. with the various factors that affect the value of a diamond and how you, the prospective purchaser, can best judge these factors

when viewing a diamond. Recent events, such as this apparent inflationary period we are experiencing has brought diamonds to the forefront as a hedge against inflation, etc. There have been articles published in the financial pages of our newspaper and in national

We feel that it would be most appropriate to re-ex-amine and again discuss the Jay Scalf of Lakewood is wonder of wonders, the jewel of all jewels, - the diamond.

Did you know, for exam ple, that there is no such diamond as a truly "Bluewhite and perfect" diamond. Did you know that most

diamonds have a tinge of color which adds warmth to the diamond? Did you know that no

two diamonds are alike?
Did you know that a onecarat diamond weighs less

than 7/1000ths of an ounce? Did you know that there is no universally recognized Diamond Grading system? That the most difficult task for a jeweler is to appraise another jeweler's diamond?

Did you know that most of the western world's source of diamonds is controlled by one syndicate? Next week, we shall be-

gin our series on how to value a diamond. In the meantime if there • Black

Antique Tan

· Brown with

finish

bookbinder

snuffed out the flames with are any questions, feel free to contact Lawson's Jewel-Police said the youth's ers, 250 Pine Ave., Downfather, Herman, had no extown Long Beach Only. planation of the incident.



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Mafia by other names still the same Mafia

(Continued from Page A-1)

nio (Tony Ducks) Corallo was exposed in 1968 by Herbert Itkin, who developed close ties to Corallo then informed the

John Ormento and Carmine Galente, probably the Mafia's most successful heroin importers in the 1950s, are now serving long prison terms because they trusted a man named Edward L. Smith who was a "government informant.

It is true that the FBI has never sent an agent to join the Malia and then ecome out to talk publicly about it. In fact, it's a matter of policy with fedlaw enforcement agencies never to have their agents become members of any organization they'd be called upon to commit a serious crime.

has no one ever caught a Mafioso using the word "Mafia" even in monitored conversations with his fellow members? monitored The word "Mafia" is an old term that members of the organization have not used for years. It has been replaced by numerous euphemisms that often vary from city to city.

In New York and other cities on the East Coast, as Valachi pointed out, it has been called "La Costa (our thing). In Nostra' Chicago it is often called "The Outfit," in Buffalo "The Arm" and in some

be expected to keep up with these original variations and so continues to use the Linie honored term But all these names have been picked up in monitored conversa-

As for Valachi, he is by no means the only Mafia member to talk in public about the organization.

DURING the 1918 murder trial of a New York Mafioso named Pelligrino Morano, the district attorney produced a witness named Tony Nataro who talked at length about the Mafia, particularly his own initiation into the organiza-

Another man to describe his experiences in the Mafia was Nicola Gentile who did it neither in a court-room like Nataro nor before a congressional committee like Valachi. He set down his Mafia experiences in the course of writing his memoirs after re-

Gentile was born in Sicily in 1884 and came to the United States 19 years later. He joined the Mafia and at various times served as a leader of fami-lies in Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Kansas City. By the mid-thirties his fortunes had declined desperately, however, and he fled to Sicily to avoid trial on a narcotics charge.

He retired in the early 1950s and began writing about his experiences with the Mafia both in Sicily and in the United States. The memoirs, written in Italian, were never pub-lished, but parts of them were quoted in the Italian press along with interviews with Gentile, who made no secret of his Mafia membership.

Gentile's description of the Mafia's development in U.S. strongly supports the account offered in 1962 Valachi, although the old man had never heard of Valachi when he wrote



OLD TIMERS in the Mafia are shown in this 1932 photo taken in New York. They are, from left, Paul Ricca, Salvatore Agoglia,

memoirs. Valachi's

version was much more detailed and went beyond

Gentile, who left the Unit-

ed States in 1937, so there is no question of Valachi

basing his story on the old-

OTHER MAFIA mem-.

bers have broken the sa-

ered law of silence and

talked about the organiza-

tion to which they belong,

but their statements have

not been made public by

law enforcement officials

because they are too valu-

able for their lives to be endangered by public ex-

The Mafia had its begin-

nings in Palermo, Sicily, in 1282 when the natives rose

against their French rulers

and succeeded in freeing

Sicily of foreign domina-

tion for a hundred years.

The motio in the uprising was, "Morte alla Francia Italia anela!" ("Death to the French is Italy's

organization

posure.

cry!")

cret

er man's memoirs.

other cities ultimately unit-

aides, Salvatore Luciana,

known as Lucky Luciano

who, after the meal, ex-

cused himself to go to the

men's room. In his ab-

of several leaders.

shot Masseria to death.

named boss.

John Senna and Harry Brown.

cutioners were "six Jewish ed behind a decision to end the war by having Masseria killed. Gentile's account

of the killing parallels that lured to a restaurant by

way freight train derailed Friday night when the train hit a broken track. No one was injured. Police said traffic on Divisadero Street near the scene of the derailment was still being rerouted Saturday.

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en cars of a Santa Fe Rail-



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sence, four men walked the restaurant and After Masseria, Gentile wrote, Luciana and the Mafia leaders wanted to replace the boss of bosses with a commis-Maranzano refused and had enough support among the older leaders, the "Mustache Petes" as they were called, to be Maranzano then proceeded to make plans to have Luciano and his supporters eliminated, according to Gentile, but Luciano beat him to it. Maranzano was killed in his office on the afternoon of Sept. 10, 1931, Gentile wrote, and the exe-





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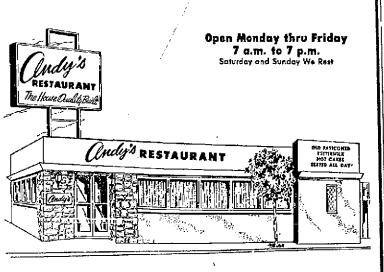
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The House That Quality Built Has . . .

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Yes, we've re-opened and are serving the Same Fine Quality Food from the Same Menu that made Andy's Restaurant a household word for good eating for many years. We will be featuring, with our regular menu, homemade pies, bread, rolls and cakes.

We, at Andy's, hope we will be able to please and serve you in the same fine tradition that made Andy's "The House That Quality Built."



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591-5011

After the rebellion a seformed to protect poor Si-cilians and it took its name from the first letters in the motto of the un-surrection; MAFIA, Sometime in the 19th century the character of the Mafia changed completely, allow ing its members to be hired by rich landowners to oppress the peasants and extorting money and goods from the peasants FROM NOV. 13 TO NOV. 18--Sunday Thru Thurs.

directly.

"All organizations are born with principles and hymanitarian goals, but in their midst opportunities are never missing and men will always try to use them to make a profit," Gentile wrote in discussing the history of the Mafia. In that way, he said, the Mafia became an organization "that finds its reason for existence in force and ter-

THE FIRST recorded Mafia killing in the U.S. occurred on Jan. 24, 1889, when a man named Vincenzo Ottumvo was murdered during a card game.

A gang war followed that ultimately led to two grand jury investigations. The report of one jury concluded

"The range of our researches has developed the existence of the secret or-ganization styled "Mafia." The evidence comes from several sources fully comnetent in themselves to attest its truth, while the fact is supported by the long record of blood-curdling crimes, it being al-most impossible to discover the perpetrators or to secure witnesses."

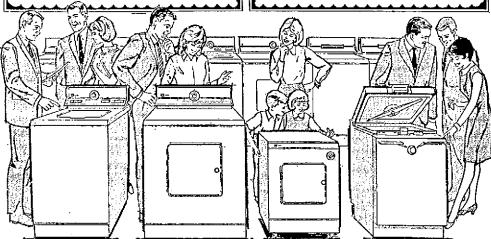
By 1910 there were Maf-

ia gangs in many major U.S. cities. Mafia groups in those early days were "very democratic," Gentile wrote. Groups of 10 members chose leaders (capos) who in turn elected the head of the family (capo famiglia). The heads of families and their lieutenants elected the head of all the Mafia, known as the capo dei capi (boss of bosses) or "king."

Both Valachi and Gentile said that Mafia leaders often waged bloody battles against each other, and that one of them ultimately led to profound changes in the organization. The fight was started in 1930 and involved gangs led by Giuseppe Masseria and Salvatore Maranzano two powerful Mafjosi, both Italian-born, ambitious and eager to be boss of bosses.

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MAFIA leaders from



NICOLO LICATA

Mafiosi believed in Southland but not in control

By BILL HOMER Staff Writer

Local law enforcement officials believe the Long Beach area is fairly free

of the Mafia's influence. To be sure, Long Beach and other cities within the metropolitan region have their share of members of the nation's most notorious criminal fraternity.

But thus far Los Angeles and Orange counties have escaped being caught in the often all-pervading grasp of the Mafia, which

in the East and elsewhere is so powerful that the organization is considered a key element of the national crime syndicate.

THE MAFIA has gone by many names. In the last century, when it sprang up in America riding the wave of mass im-migration from Europe, the organization was called the Black Hand, Later it became known as La Cosa Nostra in some areas of the United States.

ties, and more. Last August, at the Long IN THE Long Beach

for the murder of former

bookmaker Antonio "Tony

Frank" Ungaro, it was re-

vealed the Mafia is known

in San Pedro as "The Or-

Vice and crime: prostitu-

tion to narcolics to loan-sharking to robbery to counterfeiting of stocks and bonds. The Mafia has

been reported to be in-

volved in all those activi-

ganization."

Beach Superior Court trial area, the Mafia is believed of Oscar Columbus Ward to at least have a hand in to at least have a hand in the extensive loan-sharking operation centered around the waterfront.

> Detective Sgt. William S. Barfield, of the Long Beach Police Department's eriminal intelligence squad, says that while it is not certain that the Mafia actually operates the rackit's a good bet that Mafia permission, and cooperation, is needed for the degree of loan-sharking

An annual price tag is hard to place on the operation here, Sgt. Barfield reports. It might be well into the millions of dollars, but then who really knows? Sgt. Barfield reports that

law enforcement officials believe bookmaking in the area is fairly independent of the Mafia.

NARCOTICS and dangerous drugs flow into the area from Mexico like water through a strainer.

going on in the Harbor Mafia participation in local sales of illicit drugs is believed so small as to be virtually nonexistent.

Counterfeiting is big husiness in Los Angeles County, but the Mafia is not believed to delve too deeply into the trade of bogus cash, checks, stocks and bonds here.

Prostitution, too, is not believed controlled by the Mafia in the Long Beach

BUT THE Mafia does exist here. And Nicole San Diego.

rance, is considered by law enforcement officials to be the head of the Mafia's Southern California "family."

Licata, who in July 1969 was convicted and jailed for contempt for refusing to testify under immunity, before a Los Angeles fed-eral grand jury probing loan-sharking, is believed to oversee the operations of the Mafia both in the metropolitan area and in

Criminals evolved from patriot band

(Continued from A-12)

one of his most trusted youths, assisted and ac-companied by an Italian."

Valachi said that the youths were "Meyer Lan-sky's boys" with an Italian sent along to point out Maranzano. Non-Italians were used, he said, to divert attention from Luciano. (Lansky was a close friend of Luciano and eventually rose to be the financial genius of organized crime.)

After Maranzano said Gentile and Valachi, the younger Mafia leaders proceeded to climinate many Mustache Petes in a single night of executions across the country that came to be called "the night of the Sicilian vespers." Neither Gentile nor Valachi said how many old Mafiosi were killed, but former United States Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark in his book, "Crime in America," put the figure at 40.

THE DEATH of Marauzano left the reins of the Mafia unofficially in the hands of Lucky Luciano the shrewd, cold-eyed but soft-spoken man who had earned his nickname as a young racketeer by surviving hours of torture when kidnaped by rival hood-

After the purge of Mar-

and went to work improving the structure of the Mafia and expanding his own influence. He added the consigliere (councillor) to the Malia family to mediate grievances and cut down internal squabbling within groups. And he helped set up a national commissione of Mafia bosses acrss the country to arbitrate disputes between families, to confirm new family bosses and most of all to keep the various Mafia groups operating smoothly and successfully.

Luciano was convicted by special prosecutor Thomas Dewey of multiple counts of compulsory prostitution and was sent to prison in 1936 (from where he was released and doported to Italy a decade later.) He was succeeded his underboss, Vito Genovese, but Genovese

fled to Italy in 1937 to escape the heat Dewey was still generating and was trapped there by the out-break of World War II.

AFTER Luciano and Genovese, the man who came to dominate the Mafia was Frank Costello. A dapper figure who treated himself to a professional manicure and shave every day and dressed like an

(Continued on A-14)

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THE MAFIA **ESTABLISHMENT**

As of 1971 the leaders of the twenty-six Mafia families that operate in twenty-one metropolitan areas in the United States are the following, according to reports of the Department of Justice

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Hass—Nicolo Licata Underhoss—Joseph Dippolito Consigliere—Tommy Palermo

NEW YORK CITY (Five Families)

The Profact Family Ross-Joseph Colombo, Sr. Upderhoss-Salvatore Mineo Consigliere-Joesph Yacovelli

The Bonanno Family Boss-Natale Evola Underhoss-Philip Rastelll consigliere-Joseph DeFilippi

The Genovese Family Boss-Gerardo Calena, acting boss since the death of Vito Genovese in 1969 Underhoss—Thomas Eboli Consigliere—Michele Miranda

> The Gambino Family Boss-Carlo Gambino Underhoss-Aniello Dellacroce Cnosigleire-Joseph Riccobono

The Luchese Family Boss-Carmine Tramunti Underboss-Stefano La Salle Consigliere-Vincent Rao

BOSTON Boss-Raymond Patriarea Underboss—Gennaro Anginto Consigliere—Joseph Lombardo

BUFFALO Boss-Stefano Magaddino Cuderboss-Joseph Fino Consigliere-Vionent Scro

CHICAGO Bosses-Anthony Accardo and Paul DeLucia, acting bosses due to the flight of amily boss Sam Giancana to Mexico Underhass—John Cerone Consigliere—Felix Alderisio

DETROIT Boss-Joseph Zerilli Underhoss—John Priziola Consigneri—Angelo Meli, Peter Licavoii,

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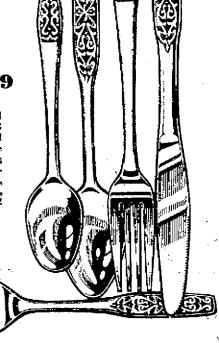
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Gifts-Lower Level



Genovese 'kiss of death' made Valachi an informer

(Continued from A-13)

aristocrat, Costello proved to be as imaginative as he was sophisticated.

He expanded the Mafia's involvement in legitimate business and secured for it valuable political connections.

Costello, however, did not have the grim strength of Luciano and when Genreturned to New York after the war, Costello allowed himself to be squeezed out of power.

Soon after taking power in New York, Genovese called for a national Mafia enclave in order to justify his displacement of Costello and to expand his prestige among Mafia leaders outside New York. He also wanted the Mafia bosses to work out a policy about involvement in narcotics. which was resulting in big prison terms for an in-creasing number of mem-

THE MEETING was held at the home of Joseph Barbara in Apalachin, N.Y., on Nov. 14, 1957, but it was barely under way when the Mafiosi saw state police moving toward the house. They quickly scattered toward the nearby woods and about 50 escapedl but the police picked up 60 of the rest.

Since 1957, police have been aware of a number of other smaller Mafia conclaves, usually dubbed "Little Apalachins." One such meeting in a New York restaurant and another în California were interrupted by law enforcement agents, but others have been learned about only after the fact.

The Mafia leaders detained at Apalachin could not be convicted on any charges for being at the meeting, but six months later Genovese was arrested and accused of conspiracy to violate federal narcotics laws. He was con-victed in 1959 and sentenced to 15 years in prison. It was while at the Atlanta Penitentiary in 1962 that he came to the conclusion that Joseph Vala-chi, a "soldier" in his Mafia family, who was a fellow inmate in the prison, was an informer.

On a June day in 1962. Genovese gave Valachi the 'kiss of death," starting a series of events which would turn the heavy-set Valachi, with his steelgray crew cut, his square face and bulbous nose, into a familiar sight on the television screens of America as he testified in his raspy, chain-smoker's voice about the internal workings of the Mafia.

WHEN HE received the "kiss of death," Valachi had not told authorities anything, but his indignant denials to Genovese fell on deaf ears. Frightened and desperate, he used an iron pipe to beat to death a felwrongly thought had been i

chosen to be his execution-

Valachi was sentenced to life for the murder and, feeling betrayed by his boss. Genovese, he began to tell authorities about Cosa Nostra.' Valachi acted out of selfish motives - anger and desire for revenge - and

he was in no way a hero. But the vivid and detailed picture of the Mafia he painted made Americans see, many for the first time, how the organization's web menaces American society.
The Mafia is still a for-

midable and threatening force, but a number of the men Valachi identified as members are now in prison and many more are under indictment.

THERE ARE around 25 Mafia families throughout the United States. As of this writing, the heads of the largest and most powerful families, according to Justice Department officials, are the following:

New York: Carle Gambino; Joseph Colombo, head of the fermer Magliocco family; Natale Evola, head of the forner Bonanno family; Carmen Tramunti, acting head of the former Thomas Luchese family: and Gerardo Catena, acting head of the Genovese family. Chicago: Anthony Accardo and Paul Delucia acting heads due to the to Mexico of boss Sam Giancana in 1966 and imprisonment of his interim successor, Samuel Battaglia. Detroit: Joseph . Buffalo: Stefano Megaddino. New Jersey: Rizzo De-Simone Cavalcante (in prison.) New Orleans: Carlos Mar-

cello. Philadelphia: Angelo

Bruno. Boston: Raymond Patriarea (in prison.) Los Angeles; Nicolo Lacata of Torrance.

THE DEATH of Valachi of a heart attack on April 1971, at the age of 67, came at a time of increasing attacks on the validity his information. His critics charge that he either made up everything or was told a lot of halftruths, rumors and lies by the FBI to repeat to the world as inside informa-

This criticism is part of the general campaign to raise doubts that the Matia exists at all. But such an effort is based on wishful thinking rather than reality. It is just as wrong, and as dangerous, to deny the Mafia's existence as it is to claim that all gangsters

are Italian. Jospeh Valachi, himself the son of an Italian immigrant, was bewildered when he was told that his grant. testimony had raised a clamor of protest from Italian-Americans who felt he was smearing them and their ancestors. "I'm not talking about Italians,"

Volumbi explained, "I'm talking about criminals."

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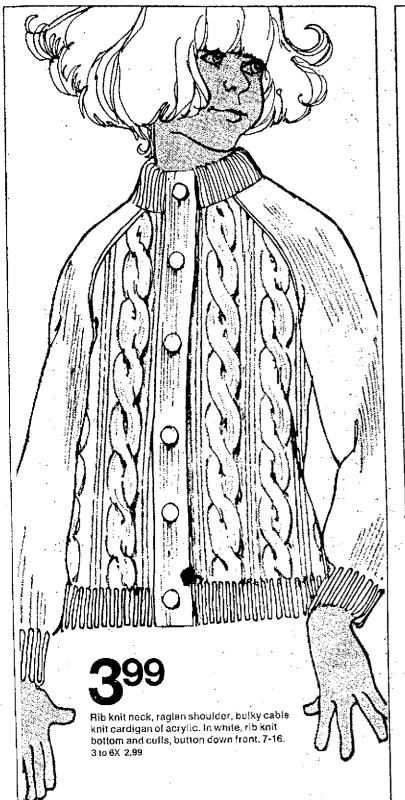
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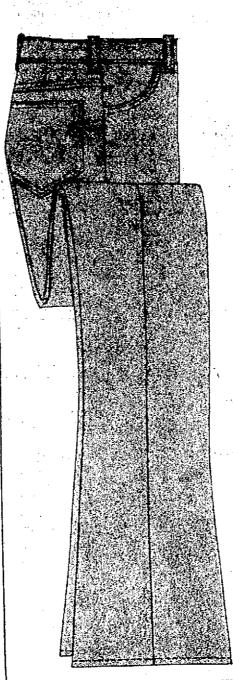
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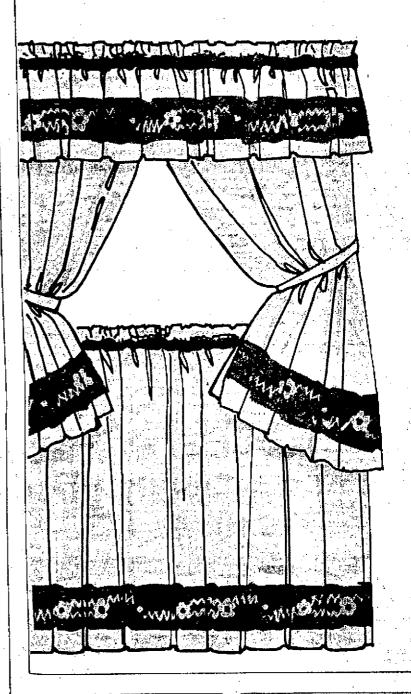
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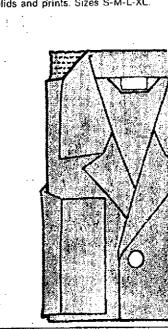
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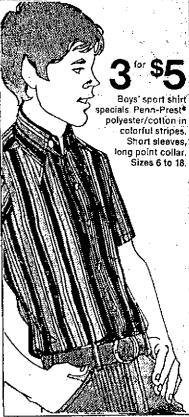
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programs cost \$10.8 billion Canceled arms

By WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Although Congress has focused its attention mainly on the military's cost overruns, the armed forces poured \$10.8 billion over the past 18 years into weapons programs that never produced any useable weapous at all

Recently the Senate Armed Services Committee, which normally is pro-Pentagon, rapped the armed forces for concentrating too much on sophisticated gadgetry, charging that spiraling costs in themselves are a threat to national security.

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The Pentagon's answer is that not all the \$10.8 billion spent on the 82 cancelled programs has been lost. For example, officials said the Navaho pilotless jet plane was dropped as unnecessary but its engine was a success and has been used in other weapons. They also say research and development essentially is trial and error work.

THE PROGRAM WHICH involved the largest amount of money before being killed was the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory (MOL). The six-year project had cost

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dent Nixon killed it last year. MOL was the military's effort to keep its finger in the extraterrestial

It was not a failure but the administration decided it duplicated efforts by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The investment was not totally lost since the fruits of the Air Force's work were all available to the Civilian Space Agency, officials

Almost as much, \$1.47 billion, was spent on the B70 bomber --- a technological success but a military failure. The Johnson administration canceled that 9-year-old program in 1967 after building only two planes because it concluded the aircraft wasn't

THE B70 WAS conceived in 1958 as a high altitude bomber able to fly far above an enemy's antiaircraft guns and reach its unscathed. But a high-flying U2 spy plane was downed over the Soviet Union in 1960, thereby revealing that the Russians were well on their way to perfecting the surface-to-air missiles now arrayed along the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal,

The Air Force decided that instead of the highflying B70 it needed a lowaltitude bomber able to wing its way at fast speeds under an enemy's radar system just as a defecting Cuban pilot a few years ago managed to fly his MIG bomber to Florida unthe American radar

The new homber called the B1. It still exists only on paper but Defense

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Secretary Melvin R. Laird has said it will be one of prime projects if the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with Russia

ASKED IF THE military couldn't have been able to suspend these and similar projects before the tab reached \$10.8 billion, one defense official countered by asking, "Can you tell me if it will snow next Christmas?" he said re-search is essentially a matter of probing the unknown and hence the Defense Department cannot know for certain in advance if a project will

He and other officials agreed, however, that the Defense Department 'sometimes has waited until New Year's before deciding whether or not it snowed Christmas." He explained that once projects are started, they gain a momentum of their own.

Defense officials said there are three pressures to go ahead with projects and none to stop them:

1. The professional military men want anything and everything that promises to increase their strength.

2. Research people are "eternal optimists who want to try out every idea comes down the pike.

3. Industry officials are always pushing for programs to create jobs and profits.

"There's nothing in there dragging you down unless it's the over-all budget situation," one official said.

Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, No. 2 man in the Defense Department, has tried to put

some brakes in the sys- and Navy. Of the money aptem. Under Packard's reforms a project will continue automatically only if it continues to meet all the standards claimed for it by its advocates.

But if costs rise, performance slips below the promised levels, deadline dates aren't met or the interprelation of the threat from the Soviet Union changes, the program comes under panel of high officials.

Although this provides a check it doesn't guarantee that useless projects will he halted. One problem with the new review board is that the men who do the reviewing are generally the same ones who approved the project to begin

OF THE THREE services, the Air Force has had much higher losses than the others since the Air Force \deals in more sophisticated and hence more expensive weaponry.

However, the proportion of Air Force losses are far out of line with the Army

said, it is more likely to be propriated over the past excessively about proposals for new decade for research, develgadgetry" and willing to take greater risks to test opment, testing and evaluation of equipment, the Air Force got 50 per cent, the those ideas. Navy 28 per cent and the Army 22 per cent. The Air OFFICIALS, asked why Force accounts for 72 per the 82 programs were cent of the funds in dead

dropped, gave three principal reasons. programs, however, compared with 21 per cent for 1. Developers aimed too the Navy and 7 per cent Defense officials noted that while the Army and

high and were unable to come up with the technology needed to produce the desired weapon. For example, there were efforts in the 1950s to produce a plane that could take off and land vertically. Such a plane was built and flown but the engines were so

weak they could lift little except the plane and the pilot. There was no room for bombs. Only now has engine technology progressed far enough for the British to build a useful vertical takeoff jet called the harrier. optimistic

2. Developers sometimes

(Continued Page A-17, Col. 1)



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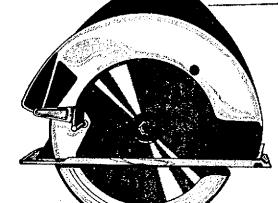
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ABM race puts urgency in Vienna arms talks

VIÉNNA (UPI) ategic arms limitation ks (SALT) resume here onday under a deadline iposed by politics and e cruel momentum of the

When the sixth round of ALT begins, the pressure ill be on as never before produce an agreement the Christmas recess. hether that deadline can met is something clse

The deadline dates from ast May, when a secret greement between the House and the remlin produced a comromise that broke a deadVIENNA, Austria M -Gerard Smith, the chief U.S. negotiator, arrived in Vienna Saturday night, expressing hope for success in the new round of negotiations with the Soviet Union in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT).

lock in the Soviet-American talks.

Previously, the Russians insisted on talking only about limitations on antiballistic defensive missiles. The United States demanded any agreement limit both ABM and offensive missiles.

President Nixon an

May 20, said the two sides had "agreed to concen-trate this year" on an ABM agreement, while agreeing on certain measures with respect to" offensive weaponry.

The clear implication was that Nixon expected an ABM agreement before the end of this year. If so, time is getting short.

A second deadline has been imposed by the announcement that Nixon will visit Moscow in May. A SALT agreement, to be signed then, would be a the 1972 presidential campaign,

But this is all wishful thinking for the moment. According to both Soviet and American sources, there is still hard negotiating ahead before any agreement is reached.

SALT began in Helsinki in the winter of 1969 with sides talking about limitations on both offensive and defensive missiles. As the talks rotated between Vienna and Helsinki, the Soviets began talking about a limitation

on ABMs only -- possibly a small-scale deployment around Moscow and Wash-

The United States proposed that the United agree to limit its ABMs in return for a Soviet limit on its giant SS9 offensive missiles.

But by the third round in Helsinki last year, the Soviets were refusing to talk about offensive missiles at all. At the same time, the United States had become committed to a "mixed" agreement embodying both

offensive and defensive

compromise last The broke this deadlock and ended the fourth round, in Vienna. The fifth round, in Helsinki, ended Sept. 24 with both sides reporting "Progress."

Leaks in Washington have indicated that this "progress" consisted mostly of the slow stalking of an ABM agreement.

According to these leaks, the United States has proposed that it limit itself to 200 ABMs, guarding two offensive missile

with Russia limited to 100

The Soviets are reported to be insisting on a straight swap — 100 U.S. ABMs around one missile base and 100 Soviet ABMs around Moscow.

If there has been any progress toward offensive limitations, there has been no public sign of it spite the agreement that the talks on offensive and defensive missiles should move forward together.

Meanwhile, the offensivo arms race goes on, with both development and de-

ployment of such mighty new weapons as the SS9, the Soviet fractional orbital bombing system g (FOBS) and the multiple independent re-entry vehicle (MIRV) — all aimed at frustrating the ABM.

PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-17
Beach Callin Sun, Nov. 14, 19

The two negotiating teams are expected to stick to the format established in the first five rounds-two meetings per week, alternating between the United States and Soviet embassies, with "mini-meetings" of smaller groups of experts and technicians in between,

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cabinet with glass shelves.

Why 82 weapons programs failed

(Continued from Page A-16)

aim too low,

Again in the 1950s, the United States was working on the intercontinental ballistic missile. But there was the question of how long it would take to perfect such a complex weapon so work proceeded on the Navaio missile, basically a pilotless jet that could reach the Soviet Union. The ICBM turned out to be easier to perfect than expected but the United States sank millions into the Navajo which was ob-

solete before it flew. 3. The military decides that because of Soviet progress, a weapon under development is no longer needed. In military terms, the "threat" has changed. This was the case with the B70 homber that failed to deal with what became the weak noint in Soviet defenses - low level flight.

The eight biggest losers have all been Air Force projects. After the MOL and the B70 the Air Force lost \$679.8 million on the Navajo and \$677.4 million on the Snark, a pilotless jet like the Navajo.

The fifth biggest program at its demise was the nuclear plane. The Air Force invested \$511.6 million — not counting a simi-

do the exact opposite and lar amount from the Atomie Energy Commission.

> TWO MONTHS after President John F. Kennedy took office, he dropped the program, saying that despite 15 years and \$1 billian "the possibility of achieving a militarily use-ful aircraft in the foreseeable future is still very re-

Sixth and seventh on the list of losers were two more Air Force missiles, the Rasca, canceled in 1958 after \$448 million had been spent, and the Skybolt, dropped in 1963 after \$440 million had gone into the

Eighth on the list was the Dyna-Spar, a one-man spacecraft designed to allow a pilot to maneuver during reentry and thus choose his own landing site like the pilot of a plane. It was an early Air Force effort to stay involved in space research.

In 1963, after three years of work and \$405 million in funds had gone into Dyna-Saor, then Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara scuttled the program, saying the government was more interested in a broad effort to use man in space rather than one limited to a new way of returning him to earth.

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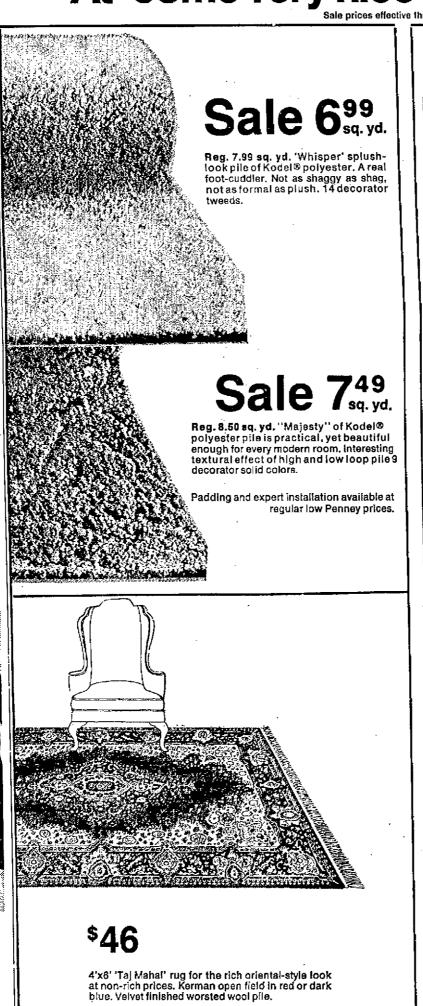
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ADM. DOENITZ NOW 80

Bismarck shadow on last fuehrer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Karl Docuitz served, for a brief period, as head of Hitler's third Reich. Now 80 years old, he lives - with his memories and military manner — in Bismarck country in Germany.

By HUBERT J. ERB

AUHMUEHLER, Germany (2) — The last fuch. rer of the Reich lives alone less than two miles from the burial place of Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor who founded the modern German Empire a century ago.

Otto von Bismarck, who extended old Prussia's glory from Koenigsberg in the East to Alsace and Lor-raine in the West, is sim-ply called "Der Fuerst," prince, by local residents. His burial vault is a chapel overlooking the family estate with its private train station where his heirs still live.

Karl Doenitz, unlikely successor to Bismarck, shares an old villa in the neighboring village of Auhmuehle with other tenants. A sign announces the house is for sale. His neighbors neighbors call Doenitz, "Der Alte Herr," the old gentleman, who just marked his 80th birthday.

"It'is chance that Doenitz, who presided for 23 days Adolf Hitler's Third Reich, now finds himself in Bismarck country.

His wife worked as a nurse in nearby Hamburg after World War II, while Doenitz served a 10-year term for war crimes. He joined her in the modest ffiree-room Auhmuelile flat in 1956. When she died in 1962, Doenitz was left alone except for a married daughter. He lost his two sons in the sea war he commanded for Nazi Ger-

DOENITZ STARTED building up Germany's U-boat fleet in 1935 and began wartime operations in 1939 with 18 craft. In 1943 he became German naval commander as grand admiral, the same year the sea war turned against his U-boats.

Doenitz was asked why he kept sending his men to sea against great odds.

"The German U-boats," Doenitz said, "had to continue fighting at great sacrifice after the spring of 1943 because they tied down an inestimable part of the enemy's strength. Ilad the German U-boats quit fighting, the losses in German lives in the homeland, and so on, would have been very much

greater." Particularly, the Allied planes that kept busy looking for his U-boats constituted an instrumental part of the forces diverted from attacking Germany itself,

Doenitz at 80 is tall and

No takers for Hitler's best rug

LONDON (3) - Nobody wanted very much to buy Adolf Hitler's best carpet Saturday.

A Persian carpet made for the Fuehrer had been expected to fetch \$250,000 when it was auctioned in

But the bidding strug-gled up to a mere \$28,750, then stuck.

The auctioneers with-drew it from the sale.

Samuel Wennek, an authority on Oriental carpets, told bidders:

We cannot ethically sell this carpet for such a ridiculously low price."

Eight craftsmen working 12 hours a day took seven years to complete the 1,008square-foot, half-ton mas-

Rippon Boswell, the auctioneer firm, said it was one of 22 commissioned by the Nazis in 1937 for Hitler's Berlin Chancellery.

They were never delivered.

ing. He received his visitor in the manner of the lifelong career officer that he was, a man used to command.

The admiral wore black suit and sat with his back to a corner of a military person's mementoes: a picture of Frederick the Great, another painting of the first German battle Heet that put to sea under the flag of the Margrave of Brandenburg,

It is Doenitz' claim that already in 1944 he began putting together a task force of merchant and passenger ships with warship escort that records show successfully evacuated three million Germans from the path of the Russian Red army, He emphasized he received full government cooperation in carrying out this scalift, described by German historians as the greatest ever launched, despite Hitler's order to stand fast everywhere. Doenitz proudly declared that losses ran less than one per cent while refugees moving by land in the great German trek from the eastern Reich lost 15 per cent killed, many in air

ASKED IF THE German High Command did not realize that denuding the eastern territories of German population would make annexation by the Russians easier, Doenitz testily replied:

"The people want to leave. I helped them."

From time to time, the admiral consulted papers from the large archive that lined his living room walls and he expertive flipped to exact places he wanted. He chided his visitor, "obviously you have not read my three books." He looked at his watch in a manner born when the at the admirality were short and his visitors many.

Before Hitler shot himself April 30, 1945, he surprisingly named Doenitz to be his successor with the title of Reich President. Doenitz, who was in Flensburg at naval headquarters, said he accepted the post with the single purof preventing as

much chaos as possible. "I was concerned at the end of April 1945," Doenitz declared, "that through declared,



the lack of a responsible central command, chaos could ensue, one which drive hundreds of thousands of persons without rhyme or reason. Had there been no single command, independent orders to surrender or resist to the last man would have resulted, often both at the same place.

"I wanted to end the war as quickly as possible with the main objective of avoiding more loss of life," he said, adding that his pursuit of an independent agreement with the Western powers was instrumental in saving from Russian captivity 1.8 million German soldiers.

THE WEST GERMANY the former grand admiral lives in encompasses about one-fourth of Bismarck's

Directions in the Aumuchle-Friedrichsruli villages are easy to come by. "Everybody here," one man said, "can tell you about Bismarck." He identified a huge stone monument as dedicated to Bismarck's memory.

The memorial site is something of a lover's lane for motorized young people at night, but not without a

tinge of political activism.

Red paint blotches dot
the Reich's eagle and its Bismarckian coat of arms on the front, allusions perhaps to the Iron Chancelcareer-long battle with the Socialists who now rule West Germany.

On the back of the memorial, in neat white paint on blackened stone, is a foot-square swastiak, symbol of Hitler's fallen Third

Reich. A girl's nickname, "Gabis painted alongside, as though to make sure

Anastasia riddle revived

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The identity of a frail brunetie, Mrs. Anna Anderson, has been a riddle

of the century.
She claims to be Grand Duchess Anastasia, the only child of Czar Nicholas to have survived the Bolshevik execution of the Russian imperial family in 1917, but only a few of the 30-odd living Romanoffs have ever accepted her.

Lili Palmer starred in a Broadway version of her intriguing story. Millions saw Ingrid Bergman enact it on the screen. The film, "Nicholas and Alexandra," two new books concerning the execution, and a British Broadcasting Corp. television documentary will revive speculation about Anastasia this fall.

In Mrs. Anderson's years of unsuccessful court battles in Germany with the heirs of Czarina Alexandra over Romanoff monies deposited in banks there, considerable evidence built

np indicating she was actually a Polish peasant. States with Princess Xenia berg in Germany, Mrs. An-Franziska Schanzkowski. She made her first claim to royalty after attempting suicide in a Berlin canal in 1922. By the time she went to court to establish her claim legally in 1938, she had been in and out of several mental institutions,

of Russia and had been befriended by the Duke of Leuchtenberg, a Romanoff cousin.

Where is Anna Anderson

After living for years on the bounty of Prince Fried-

berg in Germany, Mrs. Anderson was introduced to John Manahan, a former professor at the University of Virginia, by Gleb Bot-kin, son of the Czar's private physician. They married in 1968 and live quietly here





that those who follow also

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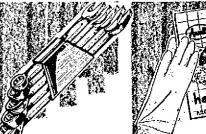
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Mariner slips into orbit, transmits TV pictures

the spacecraft's 11,000-mile-per-hour plunge and allowed Martian gravity to swing it into orbit.

Before Mariner 9 passed behind Mars and began a 29-minute radio blackont, controllers reported the burn was flawless and a proper orbit had been achieved.

Final determination that Mariner was in an orbit which would allow it to study Mars with its battery of instruments came after the craft returned into view precisely when

PRELIMINARY tracking data placed the spacecraft in an orbit with a low point of 860 miles. Project officials had said they would be happy with a low point between 725 and 925 miles.

The data indicated Mariner would circle Mars once every 12 hours and 37 minutes, Seven minutes longer than predicted.

Packed with scientific instruments — two television cameras, an infrared radiometer and an ultraviolet and infrared spectrometer - Mariner 9 could give man the closest look he's ever had at anoth-

The spacecroft was designed for a basic 90-day mission but could send back data from its twice-daily

orbit around Mars for up to a year.
The \$75-million craft wasn't designed to find life on Mars, if it exists, but is expected to pinpoint areas where conditions might favor

A thick haze continued to shroud Mars Saturday, and Cal Tech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists in Pasadena, who give directions to Mariner 9, fretted that the haze might obscure surface features and prevent television mapping of the crater-pocked surface.

Scientists believe the yellowish haze is dust kicked perhaps 10 miles into the atmosphere by a storm that has raged over the planet since late September. It is the worst storm seen on Mars in 70 years of Earth-based observations.

ALTHOUGH all indications are the haze is composed of dust, many scientists have trouble visualizing winds in the rarefied Martian atmosphere that could churn up such

Astronomers at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., head-quarters for the International Pla-netary Patrol, reported observa-

tions of Mars through Earth telescopes indicate the storm was be-ginning to clear. They examined photographs taken at Lowell and six other observatories around the

Mariner 9 television pictures sent back earlier during the final million miles of the spacecraft's 248-mil-lion-mile journey also seemed to indicate the haze was clearing. But most Martian experts say it could be as long as a month before the

OTHER scientists whose specialty is Mars' atmosphere have been elated at watching such a rare event as the storm at close quar-

speculate about the mission of the Soviet spacecraft, launched May 19 and May 28. Mars 2 and 3 are each 2,200-pound Mariner 9, leading to speculation that unmanned landings will be attempted. The Soviet probes are believed to be behind Mariner 9 because the U.S. spaceleft Earth with a higher velocity.

sian scientists who indicated Mars 2 the Soviets have been generally silent about the spacecraft except to report early in the fall that both were in good condition.

THE Soviets have agreed to an exchange of information about Mars once all three craft have reached the planet. A special tele-"hot line" between Pasadena and Moscow has been established and tested.

Mariner 9's Hight plan called for it to begin maneuvering 32 min-utes before the retrorocket ignition so its engine would be pointed prop-

erly.
Ground controllers at Pasadena were to experience a seven-minute communications blackout while spacecraft antennas pointed away

Then the Mariner 9 computer, acting on prior instructions, was to



MOUNTIE OFFICERS FINGERPRINT HIJACK SUSPECT

Skyjacker KO'd by ax remains semiconscious

connection with the hijacking and

police said Cini is not of Irish de-

Cini was described as a transport

truck driver, born in Glasgow, Scot-

land, who came to Calgary about 10

years ago. There were reports that

he had served in the U.S. Marines,

but when and where could not be

CALGARY, Alta. (UPI) pseudo-Irish rebel who hijacked a Canadian airliner with a sawed-off shotgun and a bundle of dynamite was semiconscious in a hospital Saturday with a severe injury induced by the blunt end of an ax.

At least one shot was fired and \$50,000 ransom was paid during the bizarre six-hour adventure that began Friday night over the U.S.-Canadian border. The shot did not hit anyone, nor did it do any notable damage.

Mounted Police Inspector J.D. Benthen identified the suspect Saturday as 27-year-old Paul J. Cini of Calgary. The motive was not known for the skyjacking, which ended when Cini was knocked cold by a axwielding crewman.

The Air Canada plane was seized shortly after takeoff from Calgary Friday night, forced to fly twice to Great Falls, Mont., and eventually returned to Calgary after the hijacker had been overpowered by Capt. Vernon Ehman and his crew.

The ransom was picked up during the first stop in Great Falls and the hijacker released the plane's 115

passengers on the second landing.
The hijacker, who demanded \$1.5
million ransom and insisted the plane be flown to Ireland via the polar route, said he was a member of the Irish Republican Army. IRA spokesmen, however, denied any

(Continued from Page A-1)

the ground. The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the world."

Heavy overhead

During the Labor Day weekend, I was parked at the Angeles National Forest campground in Barton Flats, and a tree limb fell on my trailer causing \$200 in damages. I would like to know if the parks have insurance to cover this type of incident or should my own insurance company pay for it? F.M., Los

Alamitos.

The U.S. Forest Service does earry insurance, but it accepts claims only from insurance companies, not individuals. You should contact your insurance company, and the company then will life a claim with the Forest Service.

REACTION

The CHP has got be be kidding about citing drivers who do not have smog-control devices on their past-1963 cars because they have added multiple carburetor hop-up kits. Those beasts are so obvious in appearance, sound and numbers that there should be no problem in locating offenders. Yet they continue to roar down the highway un-ticketed by our local police or the Highway Patrol. J. B., Long Beach.

Japan vessel sinks

TOKYO い (Sunday) - A small Japanese freighter, the Katsura Maru No. 3, sank today after colliding with a Liberian freighter in Tokyo Bay. The Maritime Safety Agency said four of the sunken ship's crew were missing.

Last-minute pay, price revisions openPhase II

(Continued from Page A-1)

without prior notice to the Price Commission.

But a commission spokesman said the panel, in a rush to complete its work before the freeze expired, "didn't relaize the impact of it. When we relaized what had happened, we asked for the exception to be withdrawn."

The commission promised it would review such a price increase within 72 hours after filing. If not challenged in that period, it could

Under its long-term rules which take effect after Jan. 1, the reviewing procedure will last up to 30

ASKED THE reason for the lastminute decision, a spokesman said simply, "The commission wants to at these things before they take effect."

The Pay Board acted earlier to give a partial break to wage carn-

The board said increases for longevity and automatic progression within pay ranges could be paid starting today without regard for the 5.5 per cent guideline for annual wage increases nationwide and without being subject to challenge.

All other scheduled general wage and benefits increases for nongovernment workers that had been de-ferred until after the freeze --- including merit pay — will be subject to the Pay Board's guidelines. This includes provision for a chal-

lenge of a proposed pay increase by management or at least five mem-bers of the 15-member Pay Board, presumably in cases where the in-crease is well above the 5.5 per cent yardstick.

THE GOVERNMENT previously exempted federal civilian and military pay from all controls once the freeze expired at 12:01 a.m. today. This will allow government employes to collect a scheduled \$2.6billion pay raise July 1, as well as

longevity, merit and in-grade raises starting today.

The Pay Board also said the Construction Industry. Stabilization Committee would continue to oversee wage contracts in the construction industry during Phase II, as it has since last spring in an administration effort to reduce settlements running as high as 15 per cent.

The order applies to contracts taking effect both during and after

The committee has succeeded in bringing the average increase in building trades contracts down to about 10 per cent, while cutting the number of striking construction workers by about two-thirds.

The Pay Board and Price Commission regulations were published in Saturday's Federal Register, givng them the force of law.

The Price Commission made a

last-minute change in language to clarity the point that retailers and wholesalers with annual sales of \$100 million or more must notify the government of price increases in advance for approval within 30 days, just as all manufacturers of that size are required to do.

In an apparent error, retailers and wholesalers were exempted from the prenotification requireregulations announced

Thursday.
SOME PRICE increases were expected immediately, starting to-day after the death of the 90-day wage-price freeze. But in the long run, administration guidelines are intended generally to hold wage increases to 5.5 per cent a year and price likes to 2.5 per cent annually. Mindful that Phase II's success

will depend largely on voluntary cooperation, Commerce Undersecre-tary James T. Lynn predicted that the post-free control will work because "the people want it to work, business wants it to work, and I really think labor wants it to work."



tomatic Ice Maker (extra), Color \$10 more.

3 Adjustable full-width cantilever shelves

 Twin porcelain-enamel vegetable crispers Porcelain-enamel slide-out meat keeper

White titanium porcelain-enamel interior

Separate cold controls for freezer/refrigerator

SAVE 319⁹⁹ reg, 349.00

Barker's offers a generous trade-in allowance on your old reirigerator.

SHOP SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

LOS ALTOS . STEARNS AT BELLFLOWER . 596-1661 HUNTINGTON BEACH . BEACH BLVD. AT EDINGER . 892-4405 SHOP SUNDAY 11 to 5; MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 10 to 9; OTHER DAYS 10 to 6

Help keep military mail clerks busy during the Christmas season.

card mailing lists. Or if you know servicemen anywhere who want to hear from peo-

Christmas Editor Independent, · P r e s s-

Beach, Calif. 10800

For the sixth consecutive year, your newspa-per will periodically pubnames. It doesn't matter whether they're sta-tioned overseas or in the

Mariner 9 scientists continued to almost five times as heavy as the

craft, although launched May 30, Dr. Carl Sagan, a Mariner 9 scientist from Cornell University, said last week he had talked with Rusand 3 would attempt landing. But

fire the engine. Another seven-min-ute blackout was to follow while spacecraft rolled back to normal attitude. Then it was to pass behind Mars and out of radio contact with

his own decision; they each have

"We have to go through this risk, we have to go where the fish are, and I think they (the skippers)

know they are taking a calculated risk," Felando commented.

"It's up to the U.S. government to protect us, but it has not had the guts to protect us yet," Royal said.

"We hope that soon, after 18 years of lying dormant, the U.S. will find

the intestinal fortitude to go in

there and stomp them for what

ROYAL SAID the ATA, boat own-

ers and fishermen' unions will meet

in San Diego Monday to decide what action, if any, will be taken by those groups, "to stop piracy

and harassment on the high seas.

and get the U.S. government to protect U.S. citizens."

Local 33 represents about 500

erew members in San Pedro and is affiliated with the International

Longshoremen's and Warehouse-

Miners OK

3-year pact,

end walkout

NEW YORK (UPI) - The United

Mine Workers Union approved a

three-year contract early today, ending a 44-day strike that had

The 125-member National Scale

and Policy Committee of the UMW

voted 122-1 with two abstentions to

accept the contract at a meeting in

the red-carpeted Roosevelt Hotel

The Bituminous Coal Operators

Miners were expected to return to

A union source said the new con-

tract calls for a raise in daily wage

from the present \$37 to \$50 over the three-year period. It provides for doubling of the management's con-

fribution of 40 cents per ton of coal

imined to the miners' welfare fund.

Association had already approved

the pact earlier in the evening.

work Monday.

idled 100,000 coal miners.

they've been doing.

men's Union.

their own fishing strategy.

seizes more tuna boats (Continued from Page A-1)

U.S. blamed as Ecuador

told him by radio while the incident was under way: "They're craxy down here. They're shooting, if we don't slop at once.' Felando said an Ecuadorian offi-

cial apologized for the shooting af-ter learning that the ship had just paid a fine and was homeward Felando said he has protested to the U.S. State Department regarding the incident. "We're very much

concerned about the Ecuadorian shooting," he said.

Of the 13 seiners taken this past week, four were released Thursday after paying a total of \$137,812 in fines based on a rate of \$100 per

net tonnage of the vessel.
"NO ONE anticipated anything like this," Felando said. "Our vessels are unarmed, and there has been any provocation by U.S. ships. "Apparently a few boats found

fish in the area, and the others de-cided to go in. Each skipper makes

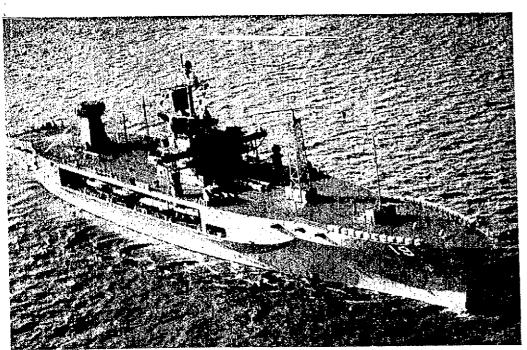
GIs need Yule mail

Add the names of a few servicemen to your

ple back home, print their names and mailing addresses and send them

Telegram PO Box 230

United States.



USS BLUE RIDGE STEAMS SERENLY IN PACIFIC—SOME OF 127 ANTENNAE VISIBLE

NEW COMPUTER VESSEL

Sophisticated Navy ship here for tuneup

The USS Blue Ridge, the Navy's newest class of ship, is the first ever built from the keel up as an amphibious command and control ship.

She is the most sophisticated electronic ship in the

Most noticeably, there are 127 antennae, but a closer look reveals the vessel's potential is equivalent to a floating computer complex capable handling a waterfall of data with precision.

"WE HAVE more electronics and computers aboard than the carrier Kennedy or the cruiser Long Beach," said Capt. Kent Carroll, the skipper. It would cost \$300,000 a month to rent our comput-

He has his ship in the Long Beach Naval Ship-yard for some timeup work and will be returning to Diego in about a week. Then there is a Western Pacific deployment sometime in 1972.

A few "bugs" cropped up during the exercise, but these are being corrected during the yard period, he

Blue Ridge is a large ship — 620 feet long, 108 — with a full complement of 270 officers and 1,200 enlisted men. That figure would include full manning by an admiral's or a Marine general's

CAPT. Carroll, a sub-mariner, completed a tour as military deputy to the deputy assistant occanographer for science prior to

taking the Blue Ridge. The Blue Ridge is capable in four strategic areas: Communications - The

127 antennae are for a variety of purposes, ranging for mundane messages for port services to an instantaneous worldwide capability. There is computerized switching plus capability of tieing into communication satellites.

Naval Tactical Data Sysent sometime in 1972. 'tem (NTDS) — Scores of targets can be detected whole gamut on the recent 1st Fleet exercise 'Rope-radar. The system can be radar. The system can be

for an even wider range. Also the NTDS involves a finite degree of air management as the system literally "takes over" aircraft control. Integrated Operations Intelligence Center (10IC) —

All intelligence raports gathered go from "cards to tape" and another classified process handles aerial reconnaissance photos in a similar manner.

(A 14-man highly specialized Marine communi-cations team is also on board. Other than admitting the receipt and transmission of messages, the team would not comment on its duties.

(Capt. Carroll chuckled when he said the intelligence group "reports to me, not to a superior somewhere on the beach.")

Amphibious Support Information System (ASIS)

— Computers with a fivemillion word input, cathode ray tubes, high-speed teletypes and printers with speeded retrieval facilities

feature the ASIS.
"Every blood type among a task force can be kept, as well as load lists, Capt. Carroll said. "These things are important in operations as well as the mass of other data.

"THE MAIN UNIVAC is smart enough to run your newspaper," he added.

The Blue Ridge would naturally be a "high value in a hostile situation but the captain said operational plans are fitted



CAPT, KENT CARROLL Runs 'Floating Computer'

"maximum plus" for the ship's defense.
"We would

"We would have our missile ships, aircraft and submarines available," the

captain said. Today, Capt. Carroll looks ahead to Blue Ridge's second year. The ship was commissioned Nov. 14, 1970, in Philadel-

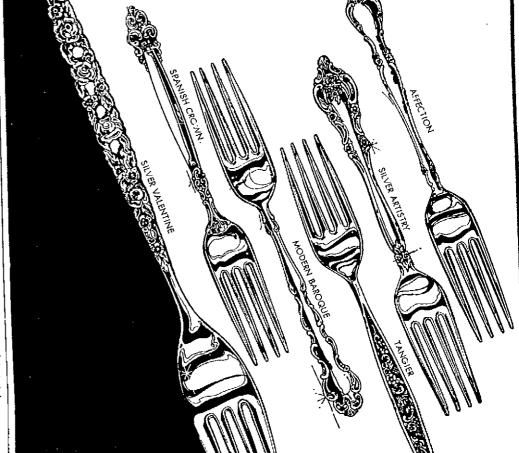
Kick on taxes draws fine

SAN FRANCISCO (P) A judge fined a Kentfield auto exporter \$2,500 after a jury convicted him of kicking a tax agent.

Hilton Mohr, 43, was found guilty of assaulting Internal Revenue Service agent Stephen Shekter last May after the agent served Mohr a subpoena from a federal grand jury looking into tax matters involving

San Francisco bars.
U.S. Dist. Court Judge
Thomas Clary handed down the fine saying: "It seems to me he had his fun and now has to pay for This is a thing that just ise't done.'

Introducing Community® Silver's New Silver Valentine in 2 special sets. Have these limited time offer buys in the new lace-like floral pattern or Spanish Crown, Modern Baraque, Silver Artistry or Affection. 40-Pc. Anniversary Set, 100.00, reg. 120.00; Set of 8 4-pc. place settings, plus 1 each serving spoon, butter knife, sugar spaon, cold meat fork, casserole spoon, pierced serving spoon, dessert server and gravy ladle. 64-Pc. Very important Occasion Set, 140.00 Set of 16 teaspoons, 8

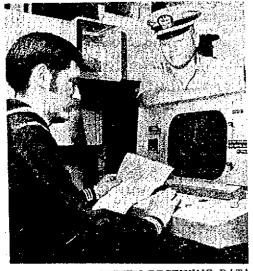


THE GREAT SILVER YOU WANT,

AT A SAVINGS

BUFFUM

each of place knives, steak knives, place forks, place spoons, salad forks, plus 8 serving pieces. Silverware, all stores except Marina



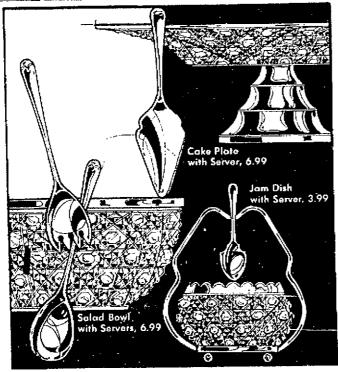
INFORMATION SYSTEM RECEIVING DATA Lt. (ig) Jerry Losli, Radarman Dix Beeson -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Coupon Coupon MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL! SERVED 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Includes: Delicious Tender Roast Beef, Salad, Vegeta-ble, Dressing and Gravy, Roll and Butter, Coffee.

RFAL BUYS ON ROYAL EDWARDIAN SILVER AND GLASS

Come to save on this elegant table faire. Finest silverplate and glass from the English craftsmen of "Falstaff" in the classical style of the Edwardian era to Christmas gift your favorite people. Single jam dish and server, 3.99; solad bowl with servers, 6.99; cake plate with server, 6.99. (Not shown) Double jam jar with servers, 6.99

Silvermark, Dawniawa Long Beach, Saria Ara, Pamana, Lakewood



PALOS VERDES

LAKEWOOD

Pocific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

Expanded Price Roilback, Sove up to 40% on buffet starter sets, 2.50-In Will-O-Wisp, Grandeur, Young Dover, Damask Rose, and Vivant: Now 99.95 199.90 299.85

For 12 504.00 In Stanton Hall, First Frost, Michelangelo, Venetian Scroll, Rubaiyat:

Req.

168.00

Now Reg. 109.95 For 4 179,00358.00 219.90 329.85 For 12 537.00

Buffums' Silver Club Plan

Silvenware, all stones except Marina

Oneida Heirloom Sterling

5.00 on selected open stock and

Love, Martinique, Lasting Spring,

.,....336.00

serving pieces.

Service

For 8

For 4 ...

Take advantage of these values with our Silver Club Plan, Nothing down. No interest or finance charges. Up to two

LA HABRA NEWPORT CENTER #20 Fashion Square SAN DIEGO. #385 Fashion Valley

SANTA ANA LONG TEACH Pine at Broadway

Top of the Ma'

Mawtherns at Silver Spur Rd

MARINA

YULE POST DEADLINES

Council's agenda

chip interests.

Proposed agreement for construction of improvements in Tract No. 24115, southeast corner of Second Street and Tem-

per of Second Street and Temple Avenue.
Supplemental license agreement between city and Union Pacific Land Resources Corn. for permission to operate zastence crossing U.P. property on Terminal Island.
Agreement with Long Beach Public Transportation Co. for maintenance of company's radio conjonent by Department of Public Service.
Plans and advertising for

of Public Service.

Plans and advertising for
bids for construction of new
greens Nos. 1 and 8 and other
modifications at El Dorado

Golf Course.

Appointment of Ray Larason to board of trustees of Compton Creek Mosquito Abatement Dis-

trict.
Report on Pacific Coast
(Crosstown) Freeway.
Report on elevation changes
In city, February through August, 1971.

m cov. reoruary infough August, 1971.
Proclamation of Nov. 28-Dec.
4 as Key Club Week.
Communication from North Long Beach Commercial Club, requesting that weeds be cleaned from east side and bank of Atlantic Avenue between Del Amo Boulevard and 50nd Street.
Communication from James

End Street.
Communication from James
A. Hennenhoefer of Escondido.
attorney, complaining of procedure required in getting cov
of errest report.
Communication from Long
Beach City Employes Associa-

Cny Council agenda for Tuesday.

Acsolution authorizing city manager to execute Alamitos Bay Boundary Agreement No. 6 with state and private ownership interests.

Proposed agreement for construction of improvements in Tener No. 22115 southeast contracts.

auccated to Health Department to begin testing of children up to 20 years of age for the disease.

Numerous communications [avoring Paclic Coast Freeway, and requesting council to re-evaluate its position.

Numerous communications opposing Paclic Coast Freeway, and commending council for its action to delete the Long Beach segment.

Communication from Office of Los Angeles County Public Administrator, appealing decision of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 115 E. 36th St. (To set hearing date.)

Appeal of Robert E. Braly from Planaing Commission's denial of his application to construct an addition to a dwelling at 5700 Bay Shore Walk in an R-2 rone. 170 set hearing date.)

Communication from city engineer, transmitting final may of Tract No. 24115, southeast corner of Second Street and Temple Avenue, for approyal.

Resolution of commendation for Bill Lockyce for his contributions at California State College at Long Beach.

Memorial resolution for the late Sen. Spessard Holland.

Ordinance for first reading to establish setback lines on north side of First Street between Junipero and Kennebec avenues.

Ordinance for adoption to arnead Municipal Code relatives

said.

Junipero and Kennence avenues.
Ordinance for adoption to amend Municipal Code relative to traffic controls on various streets and intersections.

Strike stalls mail to foreign lands No surface mail or pack-ages to Europe, South 22.

America or England are ALASKA AND HAWAH being accepted by the post office because of the long-MAILING DATES: shoremen's strike on the East Coast, a post office spokesman said Saturday.

MAIL FOR ARMED FORCES OVERSEAS:

-SAM Mail - Parcels

weighing up to five pounds and 60 inches combined

length and girth. Surface transportation to port and

then airlift on space avail-

able. Deadline for mailings

-PAL Mail - Parcels weighing up to 30 pounds and 60 inches combined

length and girth. Parcel Post rates plus \$1 for air

service. Deadline for mail-

-Small parcels may be sent via Air Parcel Post for \$1 if they weigh no more than one pound.

-Monday is the deadline for Christmas Cards sent via surface to servicemen

DOMESTIC MAILING DATES, except Alaska and

-Distant states, parcels, Dec. 1; Christmas cards,

areas, parcels, Dec. 10;

or birthday today: Begins a nor-fairly amobility ver of cashing in our skills and potentials, according our persistence and motivation. To-netives tend to be proud and have deas, with the best of intentions.

Aries (March 11: April 19): Wake light of the day by starting in high occupants; resolve to keen it up all wake. Embark on, new projects with our eyes wide occu.

Geminf (May 21-June 28): Step right to and ask sensibly for schalever im-provements you feel you've ceread. A delay or a refusel is not Gold.

Cancer June 31-July 22): Trink b'9, till your share of the bargain and claim due credit for doing so. This should be an active week for you.

Virse (Aug. 13-Sept. 22): Do your part

Christmas cards, Dec. 15. -Arimail, parcels, Dec.

and nearby

YOUR

HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Monday

DY JEANE DIXON

is Friday.

ings is Nov. 26.

at the 8-cent rate.

Hawaii:

Dec. 10.

-Local

-Surface mail, parcels, Nov. 30; Christmas cards, Dec. 5.

Airmall, parcels, Dec. Packages, letters and cards sent airmail, howev-15; Christmas cards, Dec. er, are being accepted, he INTERNATIONAL MAIL-

Meanwhile, suggestions on mail dates and mailing -Canada and Mexico, surface parcels, Dec. 3; airmail parcels, Dec. 15; procedures to insure delivsurface Christmas cards, Dec. 8. airmail Christmas ery elsewhere before Christmas have been made cards. Dec. 20. by Long Beach Postmaster John G. Chaffee. They

-South and America, and Europe, airmail parcels, Dec. 13; airmail Christmas cards, Dec. 18.

-Africa, Near East and Far East, airmail parcels, Dec. 10; airmail Christmas cards, Dec. 15.

Postmaster Chaffee also made the following sugges-tions to speed Christmas

-Use ZIP Codes on all your mail.

-Wrap your packages well. Include sufficient cushioning. Remember that your parcel may be shipped in a mail sack with heavier parcels on

-Enclose a slip of paper in each package with the name of the sender and addressee in case wrappings become loose or come off.

-Address all holiday mail clearly, completely and correctly.

-Bundle your mail, and use the "local" and "out-of-town" labels left at your home by your letter car-rier. Additional labels are available at postal stations near your home address.

—Mail early.

while others talk; get a little arresd to your can organize a busy when of last minute rush and pressure. Libra (Seol, 21-Oct. 22): Indecend-ence of thought and most characterize the day, It's time you draw some lines and defined your territory.

Sagittarius (Nav. 22-Dec. 21): There's no substitute for cetting the cod done. If the beyond your own reach, accest or seek what help you can find.

Capricorn (Dec. 11-Jan. 14): Stir your self early, mare full use of excensive fendancies, your natural caution slows some of your activity.

Aquarius (Jan. 25, Feb. 18): Expect appointments to include rather harth from the office too from all causes except your needs.

Pisces (Feb. 17-March 28): Rear-rangements new financial connections work more directly, our you under somewhat more definite pressure to produce your measure of results.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VE	19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19
Vessel Berli	Operator Due to Sail For
Andres Island (C)	Ital. Line Nov 15 Curacas
Arrensong (Ge)	Std Frz & SS Nov 14 Puerlo Bo'ivar
Sesteggen (No) Chezan Waru (Ja)	J Joko Line Indef.
Cruseder (Br) Crevico Nacies (D'J-tk)	Crevron Tenkers Nov. 14 Freccort
Diccerika Wiards (Ge)	"X" LineIndel.
Esta hewark (IK)	Humble Oil Nov 14 Aruba
Ero (Li)	5 Marine Chartering
Ferringer (10)	E Barber Lines
Falstitli (fio)	Olice Congression Nov 14 Hew York
Fermend (No)	C Datichi Chao KK
Harriso (FI)	K Marine Craftering Co
His 27 (Bg)	O/ Ultramar Chemical
Hiyekaru Maru (Ja)	70 Yerneshita-Shinnihon Indef.
HEMANGER (NO)	nc Weihal Larsen
Jepan Elm (Ja)	nc Toko Line Indel. Indel.
Jalachanya (In)LB	43 Scincia SteamNov 14 San Fran
J Whilney (Bg)	Oliver J. OlsonNov 14 Partland
Kentan Waru (Ja)	57 Makamura Nov 14 Aberdeer
Korean Exporter (Ko)	nc Xorea Shisping indef
Kurushima (Aaru (Ja)	ne Tong Line Inde
Luigi O'Amico (II)	219 D'Amico Line Inde
Minean Chief (Li)	274 Sienimood Carriers
Woulded Wein (30)	22 K Line Nov to Yokoham
Modes Arrow (CI)	Wallenius Line Inde
Moerdyk (Du)	inc EURO-Pacitic Inde
Mathica (Du) Horse Pilot (Er)	205 Steelwood Cerriers Nov 18 Oaklar
Oriental Despatcher (LI)LB	(74) Orient Oversess Container
PAC 312-1 (Bg)LB	PAC, Inc. Noy, 14 Vanc. W
Pres. Buchanan Pres. Coolidge	107 Amer. Press. Lines
Pres. Jackson	50 Amer. Pres. Lines
Pres. Tyler	Anc Tokal Line
Philippine Bear Rypun Maru No. 3 (Ja)	40 Hooma Sussen Nov 15 San Die
Regent Vanda (Pa)	B23 Japan Line Nov 14 Yokohan
Riederstein (Ge)	OA Jehnson Line Nov 17 San Fr
Sun Deck (Ko)	144 Johnson Line Nov 15 Rotterdo
Shoksund (Sw)	CE2 Marine Charlering
Sestrain Maine	2730 Scan-Star Nov 14 Le Hay
Suleyman Statskiy (Ru)	B216 Seatrain Intl. Nov 18 Hamby
Tenzan Maru (Ja)	212 Hugo Ney
Talogerinecore (Is)	And Salen Stroping
Toyckuni Maru (Ja) L Toycta Maru No. 8 (Ja) L	B205 TORO Line
Union Expansion (L1) Virtus (Li)	Anc Tokal Line Nov 18 Portion
World Diane (LI)	An Toke Link
Yrarsak (Pk)	LBIO East West Shipping
VEST	ELS DUE TODAY

Puerto Arm. waiian Queen telic!! (No) H. (Aacgareg'il (tk) chis (Bg)

I
perlance Plet F. 144 Local Pier P. 144 Local Pier P. 145 Local Pier Pier Pier P. 145 Local Pier Pier Pier P. 145 Local Pier Pier Pier Pier Pier Pier Pier Pier
Just spray new Hager upholstery shampoo o your sofas and chairs

Bank robbed

day of \$3,000.

the area.

MERCED (UPI) -- A

gunman robbed the Crock-

er National Bank here Fri-

police the man walked up to her window and handed

her a note demanding money in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. "I have a gun and I

don't want to shoot you," he said. The teller said she gave the man the money and he told her to give him 10 minutes to get out of

Teller Carol Bradley told

NAVY SHIPS

Buffums' invites you to meet Mrs. Frances Flinner Needlecraft consultant for Fleisher yarns on Monday, Nov. 15 and Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 10:30 to 5 in our Yarn Shop

She will show you the newest fashions in hand is for you to create your own custom hand knit. What better or more beautiful way to express your individual taste in fashion?

Yern Shep, Downtown Long Baach only

Try Hagerty's two steps to "new" furniture and save 1.00. Just spray new Hagerty upholstery shampoo on

your sofas and chairs dirt vacuums away. Then protect that new look as you start fresh to stay fresh with Hagerty's fabric guard. Buy the 24-oz. can of upholstery shampoo and 20-oz, of fabric guard for 5.00 or ea. at 3.00.

Housewares, Downlown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habre

LONG BLACK

Ping at Brandway

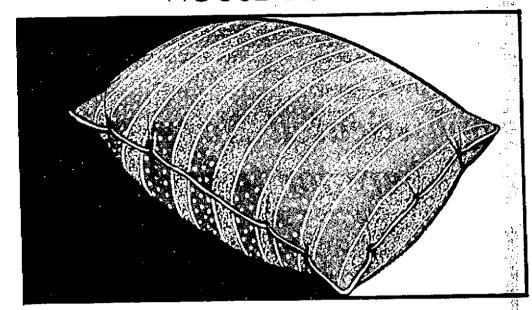


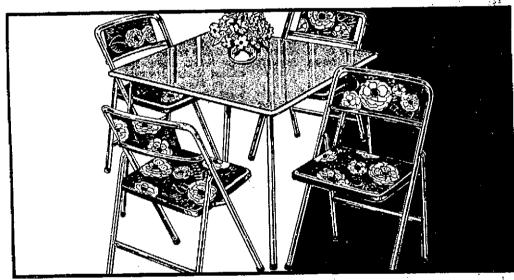
AHA ATHAC

Top of the Mall

PALOS YEADES

KEEPING HOUSE SHOULDN'T KEEP YOU HOUSE-BOUND





Debut®...a dream of a pillow at great savings featuring the revolutionary new Dacron®* fiberfill from DuPont. Take a look at all of its pluses: machine washable/dryable, non-allergenic, no-iron Dacron® polyester and cotton blend cover and a super softness that never lumps or mats. Standard, reg. 7.00, 4.99; queen, reg. 9.00, 6.99; king, reg. 11.00, 8.99.

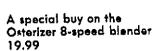
Bad and Bath Shop, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

*DyPont Reg. Trademark

Cosco's party p-l-u-s table and chair ensemble. They come out great for every party . . . and then linger on to serve the whole family for dining, games, project work areas. Table, 35" in black or white with chrome, 23.50; mix/match chairs, ea. 15.00; the set, 83.50. Cantata five piece bridge set, black with bright vinyl upholstery sets and table top, 66.95

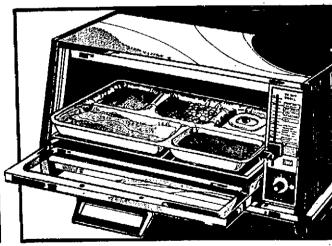
Houseworee, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomono, La Habra





Open up a whole new world of blend-able treats with this super blender. Handy 5-cup crystalline container has convenient pouring lid. Rugged 900 watt motor, stainless steel blades. Harvest Gold, Avocado.

Housewares, Dowstown Long Beach, Santo Ana, Pomona, La Habra



New! The triple play G.E. Toast-R-Oven®.

1. It's an automatic 4-slice toaster with nine toast color selections.

2. It's a large capacity oven with settings from 200 to 500°F.

3, It's a top browner, perfect for delicious cheese sandwiches or hors d' ouevres. Totally - it's a home winner! 34.95

Housewores, Downtows Long Boock, Sonta Ana, Pomone, La Habra

MULTIMILLION FOOTBALL RING 51 held in betting raids

wide crackdown on illegal gambling on football games, sheriff's officials

said Saturday.
Sheriff Peter Pitchess
said he believed some of the profits from the gambling network were fun-neled into n a tion wide crime syndicates. Sheriff's investigators es-

timated that \$1 million per month was exchanged in the "football card parlay" gambling operation.

"The odds of winning were quite remote due to the unreal handicapping in the gambling operation," Pitchess said.

Arrests were made at about 38 Southland loca-tions, including Torrance and Gardena, by deputies carrying 44 felony arrest warrants and 17 search warrants. There were no ringleaders in the book-making operation, investi-

The arrests climaxed a two-month investigation. Thirty sheriff's teams took part in the round-up, which began Friday after-

29.5

Fifty-one persons have noon and ended early Sat-been arrested in a county- urday morning. Sheriff's urday morning. Sheriff's crews were backed by officers from 10 city police de-

Although most arrests were for suspicion of book-making, some persons were arrested on suspicion

41 arrested on sex counts

SAN FRANCISCO @ -Forty-one men who police said were dressed in women's clothing were arrested early Saturday in a police sweep through the Tenderloin District.

Captain Joseph Flynn said there have been "a number of complaints recently about men in women's clothing trying to pick up other men" in downtown bars, hotels and resteurants.

Those arrested were booked for investigation of obstructing the sidewalk and wearing clothes of the opposite sex with intent to

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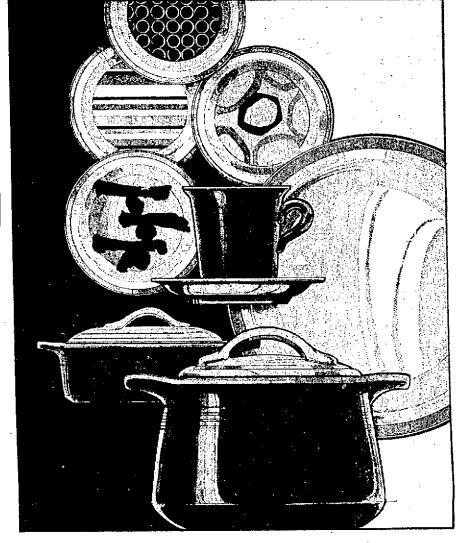
Most were made at loca-tions where betting paraphernalia was found, deputies said.

They said bettors would buy football betting cards, mark their choices and turn them in to persons

acting as bookies.

Arrested in the sweep were Donnie R. Workman, 34, of 20926 Verne Ave., Lakewood; Thelma E. Gallagher, 60, a bar owner, of 613 S. Pannes Ave., Compton; Raymond R. Pfluger, 55, a salesman, of 6809 San Rafael Ave., Paramount; Daniel W. Smith, 25, an equipment operator, of 25212 Narbonne Ave., Lomita; Barbara L. Glagovich, 25, a harmaid, of 2529 Van Buren St., Dominguez; Harry E. Marinelle, 39, a barber, of 15626 Delwood Ave., Norwalk; James W. Alotis, 36, a financial analyst, of 4415 Pacific Coast Highway, Torrance; Dennis L. Berry, 21, and Charles M. Berry, 26, of 4810 Binowald Rd., Torrance, and Arthur K. Shrik, 38, a draftsman, of 24501 Falena St., Torrance.

IN NEW **CONCEPTS** IN TABLE SETTINGS



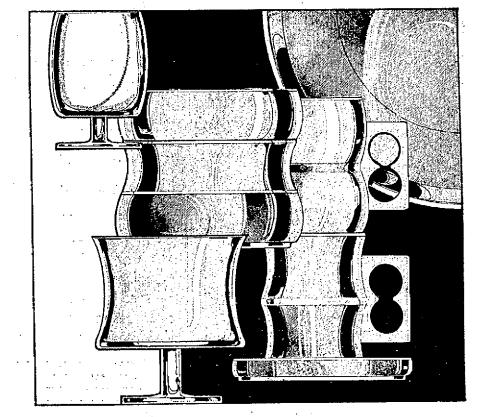
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Key water ruling impact is multiple

By GILBERT BAILEY Contributing Editor

Law and order can be a controversial subject conconcerning water too.

Last summer the State Water Resources Control Board handed down a key ruling, one with the force of law, which would force the release of additional waters from state and federal water projects into San Francisco Bay and the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

That water has to come from somewhere and that somewhere is from deliveries either now under way, or to begin shortly, to the eastside of the San Joaquin Val-

IN ADDITION the ruling could affect how much water is delivered to Southern California by the California Water Project.

The state board made its riding on the basis that state law requires the quality of waters in the bay and delta be protected.

Naturally enough the castside of the San Joaquin

Valley wasn't too happy.

As a result the Central Valley East Side Project Association and seven irrigation and water districts went to court to obtain a temporary injunction against the state board ruling. In a separate action, Kern County Water Agency, the Tulare Lake Basin Water Storage District, the Dudley Ridge Water District and Devils Den Water District also filed suit

The temporary injunction was granted and the case will be heard Nov. 24

The water districts claim that the state board exceeded its authority by requiring increased releases of stored water by the federal Eureau of Reclamation and the State Department of Water Resources, thus driving up the cost of both state and federal water and threatening water supplies to the San Joaquin Valley, not to mention Southern California.

THUS, the water users and the state board appear to be on a collision course, because the state board feels it must conserve San Francisco Bay under law.

But the board and the water users are in agreement on at least one point, a point which will send conserva-

tionists up the wall.

Construction of the peripheral canal to controversial issue in the Bay Area) and development of north coast water supplies are essential in meeting the requirements of the state board. Kerry Mulligan, chairman of that

So in order to protect the bay and delta, the so-ded "wild rivers" of northern California must be

"But if you don't develop the north coast. I don't know where you are going to get it," Mulligan claimed.

IN ORDER to protect one segment of the environ-

ment, another segment must be altered.

In order to provide water where there is no water, another area's natural supply and its wild rivers must

At stake are billions of dollars, possibly the credit rating of the state of California. Billions have already been spent for the state and federal projects, billions more would be spent to build the projects proposed. Those costs must be repaid.

Conservationists argue the damage to the environ-ment. Water users argue the value of development of water supplies.

Gov. Rouald Reagan possibly over simplified the question when he said:

"We cannot be deterred by those who consider this to be upsetting the natural ecological cycle. We cannot and will not return to a dark age of ignorance, where death, destruction, poverty and famine were accepted as inevitable or even natural.

CALIFORNIA'S growth has slowed sharply. It is possible not all of the water now planned for shipment will be needed.

It may even be possible that the saving of San Francisco Bay may have some economic benefit.

There may even be some room for compromise. But at present California's "water wars" continue in

While the lawyers get rich, no effort is being made

to reach the kind of compromise needed.

California needs a new look at its water, and ecological problems. They are one and the same.



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Luminous sea organism periled

WASHINGTON Conservationists have added the tiny, luminous dinoflagellate of the sea to their ecological concern.

The creatures glow in the dark when agitated. like liquid phosphorus. They cause an eeric phenomenon described by ancients as "burning of the sea" and occur most often in tropical waters.

Puerto Itico has bioluminescent bays tilled with dinoflagellates

"A stone tossed into the water lands in a splash of flame." an Interior Department report says of

Agricultural

Mexico asked FRESNO (UPI) - Con-

gressman B. F. Sisk has sent a telegram to the Xix-

the President to place import restrictions on fruits

State William Rogers and

new Agriculture Secretary

Earl Butz to press for the import restrictions at a

meeting of the joint trade

committee in Mexico City

administration urging

vegetables shipped into the U.S. from Mexico. Sisk urged Secretary of

curbs on

In an effort to preserve the dinoflagellate Puerto Rico's Phosphorescent Bay, the Conservation Trust of Puerto Rico has bought a tract of land edging the bay, the Nature Conservancy said Saturday

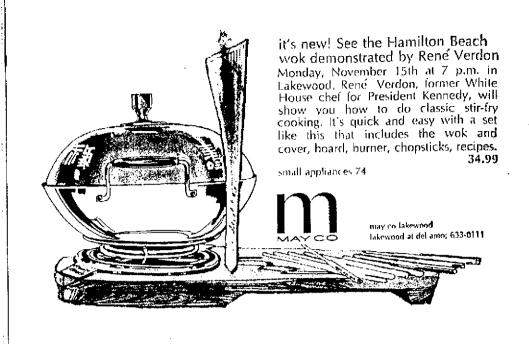
The site is on the is-land's southern coast, 25 miles west of Ponce.

The Puerto Rican trust is a cooperating member of the Conservancy, a nonprofit organization which works to preserve ecologically important lands of continental United

was bought, the Conservan- of the luminescence is fringe the area, along with cy said, because scientists keeping the mangrove and the hillsides above

The land along the bay say the key to preservation salt and mud flats that

The dinoflagellates are part animal, part plant. Each ereature is one-fivehundredth of an inch long and can propel himself through the water by healing his two whiplike hairs together.



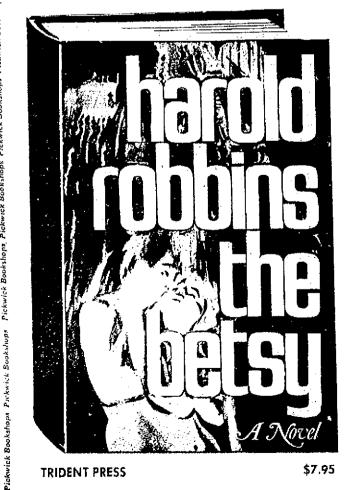
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Harold Robbins, departing from the world of entertainment,

who began his career as a mechanic and rose to become the head of a business empire. Now 91, still dynamic, but confined to a wheelchair, L.H. realizes that although his grandson's management has produced substantial company profits, he has sacrificed the automobile division for diversification. The old man's plan—a desperate gamble—is to create a new car with which to recapture his former preeminence as a manufacturer of automobiles. To achieve his purpose, he is willing to commit his personal and corporate fortune.

But first he must find a man talented enough to spearhead the project, a man who shares his passion for cars, a man who can be his 'legs''. Such a man is Angelo Perino, grandson of a Mafia chieftain, graduate of MIT. A racing-car driver, only one step away from the world championship, he has the same insatiable lust for success. In the high-powered world of the track, he has learned, through control and cunning, to dominate both his cars and his women. Angelo understands L.H.'s need to drive everybody else off the road. He knows the stakes are tremendous-\$300 million from drawing board to realization. But Angelo enjoys dangerous games, especially a game where the winner takes all-regardless of cost.

Against a scene that speeds from Detroit to London, Against a scene that speeds from Detroit to London, from Tokyo to the gold coasts of Palm Beach and the Riviera, Harold Robbins gives us a "now" novel about the automobile of the future. It's a story that involves safety and risk, love, hate and sex, struggle and devotion. It's the story of a dream adverse that yields are fount wheels and a let of sort. —a dream that rides on four wheels and a lot of guts. It's the story of The Betsy.



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No punches pulled on smog

(More than a year ago the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, as a result of a series of stories in the Long Beack lade-pendent, Press-Telegram, ordered its Environmental Quality Control Committee to investigate smog. Last week that committee reported and the report may he a bit more than the supervisors wanted it. Here, Gilbert Bailey, the author of the series of stories which sparked the investi-gation evaluates that report and the committee which produced it.)

The day was a rank one as the oxides of nitrogen count soured in downtown Los Angeles. The air was brown and its taste was bad.

report that sat in the middle of the table on the seventh floor of the county administration building spoke to the day and to the 240 days like it per year in the Los Angeles Basin when smog levels exceed state standards.

THE BASIC conclusions weren't too startling.
"There is a continuing and serious shortage of

clean air within the Los Angeles Basin

"The continuing air pol-lution within the Los Ange-les Basin adversely affects the health of the residents of the Basin.

"The county through its air pollution control district has been effective in reducing air pollution from stationary (industrial) sources, but much more remains to be done."

The report in its stress on "much more remains to be done" was startling for it spoke in a different tone than county government has ever spoken before.

WHILE it listed the automobile as the major polluter, and called for further state and federal actions to control the auto, it also called on county govern-ment, specifically the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, to do more, including possible gasoline

rationing, using of zoning and permits and its land use powers to early air pol-

The committee mem-bers, headed by Judge Herbert V. Walker, who not only presided over the Sirhan-Sirhan trial, but also served on the original citizens committee on air pollution in the 1940s, had gone over the report word by word, changing this document, which had been in preparation for five months, and adding new

conclusions.

Not all of the group was happy. The official representative of the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District, who at one point had been told sharply to speak only when asked a question, was decidedly unhappy and some of the staff of the county adminofficers were istrative edgy.

THE STAFF proposed report, a bland computation of some of the lestimony, had been rejected in favor of a much workedover draft submitted Mrs. Ellen Stern Harris, a Beverly Hills conservationist, and her alternate on the committee, Mrs. Gladys

The report said, "There is a critical air pollution problem in Los Angeles County from a medical point of view."

Robert Chass, Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control Officer, had told the committee, "As I have indicated earlier the medical evidence of a relationship between air pollution conditions existing in Los Angeles County and specific effects on health is not compelling. Certainly the term 'criticial' is inappropriate..."

THE COMMITTEE re-

plied:
"Mr. Chass spoke before the medical testimony was heard. This committee feels that he may well review his conclusions on the basis of the massive testimony presented, which showed that large seg-

ments of our population, as much as 10 per cent, or 750,000 perple, according to Dr. (Slanley) Rokaw, do face health impairments effect from smog."

Dr. Rokaw was quoted when he said:

"Based upon patient contact I had, and other chest physicians had two weeks ago when the smog and heat returned, they have been through a mild medical emergency' even as you sit and deliberate."

THE REBUKE to Chass. from the committee was mild, but one member of the committee had called Chass' testimony to the group "self-serving" and members had agreed.

Some praise of the district, such as the phrase "the district's reports are world famous" were deleted from the report by the committee members.

In addition the report noted "unnecessary bureau-cratic wrangling" between the district and the federal Environmental Protection Agency and asked the board of supervisors to re-solve that wrangling.

But the committee went much deeper into the air pollution problem than just criticizing the district.

IT MADE a finding:
"The planning and development of any region such as the Los Angeles Basin should be based on the capacity of critical natural processes to safely support its population. Planning should not be based simply on population projections derived from past population trends ... Natural constraints such as air quality in the basin should therefore be a prime determinant in the location of any infrastructure (highway, utilities, etc.), indus-try or settlement As a result the commit-

tee recommended the Board of Supervisors:

Direct the Regional Planning Commission and all affected departments of county government to consider as a priority task co-ordinated use of zoning,

on air pollution producing development; immediately stimulating the develop-ment of a mass transit system: curtailing use of gasoline and electricity; and limiting use of the automobile during critical smog attacks."

IN SHORT it said there was much more the county could and should do to fight air pollution, including limitations on develop-

The report was issued just after the Board of Supervisors delayed for 60 days action on tightening smog rules for industry, as proposed by the Air Pollution Control District.

At the same time the committee proposed specific recommendations for supervisorial action.

One of those proposals was that the board:

"Direct the air pollution control officer increase coperative and coordinative efforts with other air pollulion control officers in the south coast (Los Angeles) and southeast desert air

THE committee had not-

ed:
"At present this committee finds that both in terms of cost and controls there is no equitable air pollution control program encompassing the entire basin. If it is proven that regional coordination and cooperation cannot be improved on a voluntary bathen this committee feels that a regional district with full powers will he a necessity to bring air pollution under control."

committee also

"Certainly the Orange County-Los Angeles County political line creates no magie barrier to air pollution, although, on the basis of the Post (legislative anaylist) report, it appears to create such a boundry

in enforcement. It may be that instead of a county-wide air pollution control districts, the basin needs an area wide air pollution control district which will apply equitable and strict controls basinwide, while spreading the cost of such controls and enforcement on an equitable basis.

THE COMMITTEE'S report followed three days of testimony in June, hearing 38 witnesses, ranging from local, state and federal air pollution officials to the medical profession and private citizens. The five members, Judge Walker, Mrs. Harris, Jerry Hilby, an attorney, Dr. Robert Kramer, president of Cal Poly, and Martin Wais-bren, businessman and chairman of a federal grand jury which investi-gated the auto industry, had also examined numerous reports. They had prepared the

report during numerous sessions in the four months which followed, working it over time after time.

The report goes to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday, for action, or inac-

THE COMMITTEE said directly to the supervisors:
"We urge that the Board Supervisors continue and increase its political leadership in instituting local controls in its area of jurisdiction, press vigor-ously for legislative changes at the state and federal levels, and support all programs directed to-

wards the elimination of air pollution."

The board too is on the

hook in the report. In the past it has pressed vigorously for legislative changes at the state and federal level."

The worth of the report will be decided an the basis of what the board does "in instituting local controls in its area of jurisdic-

-GILBERT BAILEY

Indians rip study land use, highway, and traffic control powers to effect improvements in air of Pyramid Lake quality in Los Angeles County . . . "Los Angeles County should consider: curtailing further development or ex-Lake task force for "ob-scuring the hard issues and looking for easy soluchairman of the Pyramid pansion of polluting industries: placing limitations tions to water problems in

Lake Paiute Indian tribe has chided the Pyramid Women's lib

wins ban on queen fetc

SACRAMENTO (UPI) --W o m e n 's liberationists have scored a victory at Sácramento State College by convincing a student affairs committee to support a ban on campus queen competition.

The committee has drawing future student support for the traditional future student homecoming queen and the college's candidates for queen of the annual Camellia Festival. To take effeet, the action must win approval of the faculty

The resolution said that "meat" (beauty) contests will no longer be supported, coordinated or financed by the college. Individual-ly, women students would still be allowed to seek any off-campus title but their effort would be without college sanction.

The action came during a two-hour meeting which featured a debate on the value of beauty contests.

Government instructor Betty Moulds, representing a women's rights group composed of faculty, staff and student women, described beauty contests as insults to every woman on campus who thinks of her-

Sharon Vlahakos said the cámpus li o m e c o m i n g queen contest is "totaliy disgusting and degrading.

But Bill Woods, a proponent of the contests, told the meeting that "I don't see any reason to abolish them just because you don't like them. They are an organized form of girlwatching."

the Truckee-Carson river

The task force, in a pub-lic hearing, reviewed a number of suggested ways to increase the water flow and water level of the shrinking Indian desert lake north of here.

Tribal Chairman Mervyn Wright said one way in which to "reverse the destruction of our lake" is to have the Newlands Reclamation Project use less water. The Newlands Project diverts water from the Truckee River which feeds Pyramid Lake.

Wright said an out-ofstate firm, Clyde-Criddle-Woodward, Inc., surveyed the Newlands Project and reported the project could use 150,000 acre feet of water less each year, and still an increase in crop production and mainte nance of wildlife areas

could be possible. The task force, which has been studying the water problems at the lake for two years, must make a final recommendation to the governors of Nevada and California, and to the U.S. Department of the Interior, by the end of this year. The task force was created in a bi-state agreement in 1969.

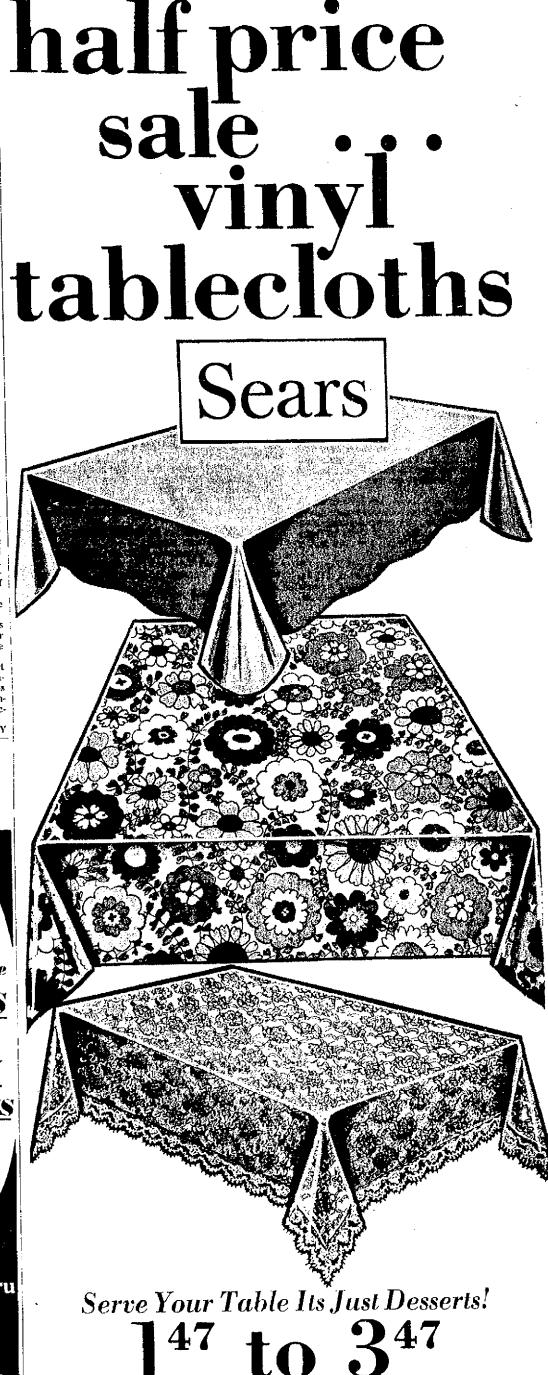
Nevada State Sen. Carl Dodge of Fallon said the Indians at the lake have been wronged and financial restitution should be made by the federal government

The 40-mile-long lake, all that remains of a prehistoric body of water that once covered much of Nevada, is entirely surrounded by Indian land.

It is the home of the West's largest inland pelican rookery and the sole habitat of the cui-ui, a large fish that should have been extinct millions of years ago.



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More minority pupils but school enrollment down

By RALPH HINMAN JR. Education Editor

There were about 2,000 fewer pupils enrolled in Long Beach kindergarten-grade 12 classes this October than in the equivalent period last fall, a new unified school disrict survey reveals.

Caucasians attending K-12 classes here declined by about 3,222 from last fall's so-called "other white" total

An overall increase in minority enrollment of 1,163 occurred between October 1970 and 1971, when the anmual racial censuses required by the state education department were tallied here and elsewhere in California. Statewide tabulations presently are unavailable.

The ethnic breakdown, using racial categories defined and specified by the state:

American Indian, up 43 to 141; Black, up 505 to

ANALYSIS

5.446; Oriental, up 21 to 960; Spanish surame, up 299 to 4,394; Filipino and other minorities, up 295 to 1,053.

THE-ALL RACE total then this fall in grades K-12 was 65,439; last year's survey showed 67,430, for a nel loss between the years of 1.991.

So far, all comparisons shown have been made on an 'apples with apples" basis, the numbers of children and young people receiving regular educations in the sprawling Long Beach Unified School District. These are the district's bread-and-butter clients, to mix metaphors.

But there are three other student categories that must be recognized ... those attending Evening High School-School for Adults, special classes for physically or mentally handicapped youngsters and preschoolers in special academic preparatory programs.

Taken together these groups would add another 3,766 to this year's district tally, making a grand total enrollment of 69,205; for last year the ligures would be 2,497 and 70,782, a decline of 855 in 12 months.

THESE SUBTOTALS, however, are deliberately excluded from this analysis. School officials maintain, with instice, that their use in drawing any conclusions about the city and district's population trends would be "comparing apples with oranges" since they are more subject to changes

Evening High, for instance, which began a new life In autumn 1970 as a unified district program, then enrolled 677 over-18-year-olds. This fall, following a year's experience — and extensive recruiting — the subtotal increased threefold, to 1.951.

This report so far has dealt only in fact - if numbers or statistics can be so labelled.

Now it must turn speculative, attempt to suggest anwers to several questions of deep local significance raised by the statistics.

In the first place, for the record, there are no "hard answers" to anything here. None are available.

(This reporter rarely has spent 10 more frustrating days then those just past, seeking answers. He talked with many knowledgeable people, pored over ethnic surveys for this and the preceding two years, compiled tables of his own, studied preliminary 1970 federal census data -- which still is incomplete -- and read and reread the invaluable first progress report of the city Communily Analysis Program. Even now as he writes, this re-porter feels like the man who wants desperately to scratch, but can't locate the itching area.)

Two major questions stand out starkly from this wel-ter of statistical data:

Has there been a "white flight" from Long Beach? A decline of 3,222 Caucasian students might suggest such an unhappy event is occurring here, as it has elsewhere in this racially troubled nation.

- Why are overall enrollments falling sharply?

"No" is the probable answer to the first question.

There is no descernible evidence that a racially-motivated out-migration is taking place.

- Demographic changes that may profoundly affect enrollments present and future — along with other aspects of municipal life — only now are beginning to surface. Among these trends, to be examined later in some detail, are an aging population and the recent down economy

Responding to the first point, the schools' highly-respected educational statistician, James O. Edmondson, categorically denies there is a racially-inspired exodus. Our studies and factual data available do not support the claim there has been a 'White flight,' " he says

REFORE considering Edmondson's arguments, an

nority students are attending perimeter, outlying so-called "silk stocking" schools in ever larger numbers. Only 7 out of 77 facilities in a district also encompassing all of Signal Hill and Avalon along with three-fifths of Lakewood remain "lily white" in the old, racist sense. Two years ago it was 14-77.

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Actual numbers of black students attending these

overview of the district today might be instructive His figures make it clear that black and other mi-

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schools vary widely, from 1, 2 and 3 up to 30, 40 and 50. Although outward mobility is evident, most remain in central city or westside facilities.

How many black students actually reside within the outlying school's subdistrict or attend there because of the system's new-this-fall voluntary enrollment balancing plan remains unclear.

Blacks now live in over 90 per cent of the city's census tracts, the community analysis report said, quoting 1970 U.S. census figures. The federal count also shows a 5.3 per cent Negro population in Long Beach, while the schools' ethnic survey listed about 10 per cent black en-

THE NEW voluntary transfer plan - in which parents provide transportation or kids ride regular city bus--plays a part in this shift.

By early November, school officials had approved automatically when it improved racial balance - some 318 transfers. Among those departing were pupils with Spanish surnames.

Large numbers went to such schools as Prisk, which gained 30; Burroughs, 28; Emerson, 22; Jefferson and Stanford Junior Highs, 30 and 27; and Wilson High,

Typical among sending schools were Poly High, which lost 60; Franklin and Washington JHS, 64 and 20; Lincoln, Roosevelt and Burnett Elementaries, 40, 37, and

SEEMINGLY there was little or no correlation between numbers of transferces and the receiving schools' total enrollment.

Only 11 district schools showed not gains this fall over 1959 figures. Every other declined in varying de-Of the 11 gainer schools, only 3 received transferees,

And none of the schools with larger losses over the twoyear period received more than a handful from out of its In discussing "causes of a marked enrollment reduc-

tion." Edmondson listed two seemingly related changes taking place locally: "The aging of our general population (and) the fact that more and more parents keep their homes even after their children grow up and go Populations expanded in district cities during the

the 1970 census shows.

Long Beach gained over 14,000, reaching an official 358,633. And estimates from Los Angeles County last week showed an increase during the first half of 1971 to a present 360,652.

Lakewood added over 15,000 during the last decade, with about 1,000 new residents in Signal Hill.

PEOPLE seemingly aren't moving out, so where are the kids?

A gain-loss table this writer prepared for the 1989-71 period perhaps provides a chac.

Many, if not a majority, of the pupil-losing schools are located in areas newly developed 10 to 20 years ago. Small children then overflowed hastily built schools, but now, as Edmondson suggested, have grown and moved

Young families with small children trickle back, but it takes time.

Further evidence is provided by the city analysis, which indicates the median age of Long Beach men and women is 34.5 and 36.6 years, respectively.

The community report also cites a declining birth rate here during the last decade, dropping from 26.2 live births per 1,000 residents to 22.4 per thousand.

EDMONDSON considers this a major factor in the

pupil reduction so apparent in lower grades. Over 200 fewer-than-expected new kindergartners arrived this fall, He speculated also that "the downward movement of

the economy and resulting marked increase in unemployment accounted" in large measure for the decline.

The city's study corroborates that "Long Beach has

had a decrease in employment of about 3 per cent from 1968 to 1970 . . . reflecting aerospace cutbacks occurring over the past 3 to 4 years."

These views, formed independently of each other, seem valid. But what about those federal census figures showing continuing - if smaller than expected - in-

There, finally, is the mystery plaguing school districts across the Southland this year. Sudden, inexplica-

the population changes are taking place generally - exactly as in Long Beach.

Californians reputedly are leaving their state faster than replacements can arrive, but births exceed deaths. School officials in other Southland cities unofficially report unexpected enrollment decreases this fall; Long

Beach is far from unique. At the same time city populations continue to rise, slowly, as evidenced by Los Angeles County's mid-1971

Californians reputedly are leaving their state in unknown but growing numbers, fleeing crowds, smog, a slow economy. Numbers of those migrating into the state re-portedly are dropping. Although the birth rate is low, it still more than cancels out the death rate, for a net



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Juliana to open new Dutch dam

ROTTERDAM, Nethlerlands (A) - Queen Juliana opens a \$200-million dam in the Rhine delta on Monday at a time when the Dutch have been forced to import drinking water because of a combination of delta dam projects and

The new three-mile Haringvliet Dam is the latest in a billion-dollar delta program started after disastrous flooding in the Nethlerlands in 1953.

The Dutch approved the 25 - year engineering program to get better flood protection from the stormy North Sea. They also hoped to acquire a vast water reserve behind the delta dams, fed by a fresh Rhine River.

BUT AS one after the other of the Rhine's river mouths have been dammed off, the level of up-river pollution has ris-

The refuse of German, French, Swiss and Dutch industry has contributed to the pollution

Dutch experts say 40 per cent of the yield from French Alsatian potassium mines is discarded as waste, mainly in the form of salt, and dumped into waters feeding the Rhine.

Officials hope that heavy rain will break a fall drought and wash away some of the excessive salt concentrates before winter

The salt level in Rotterdam's water is so high that the water is unpalatable. Residents are forsaking free tap water and paying 30 cents per carton for natural spring water imported from Norway by an enterprising business-



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Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

Oscar winners add extra splash

By EARL WILSON

CHICAGO - Giving Chicago, an extra splash of glamor, two Oscar winners are seen around the luxury hotels and supper spots these nights. Gig says he knows where his Oscar is but isn't telling. Shirley Booth insists that

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(R) GENE HACKMAN IN "FRENCH CONNECTION"
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hers was stolen from her, and that she's glad,

"I know who stole yours," Gig Young (Best Supporting Actor, 1969, They Shoot Horses, Don't They?") says:

"Who?" asks Shirley Booth (Best Actress, 1952, Come Back, Little She-

"George C. Scott," erinkles Gig. "He's crazy about

They've been starring here in "Harvey" with the lean, wise-cracking, graysideburned Gig playing El-wood P. Dowd, the happy drunk who saw a six-footfall white rabbit named "Harvey" that nobody else saw. It was 1944 when Mary Chase brought out the Pulitzer Prize play that Jimmy Stewart made into a movie and Art Carney into a TV series after Frank Fay created the role so masterfully on

Theatre Guide

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MERALIA, Downey

HEW AVENUE, Downey

MORWALK, Norwell

The imaginary rabbit persists believably after 27 years - but equally important to the Show Biz fan is the fact that if he looks around, he can find the best being performed somewhere near him and perhaps not too expensive-

Now who living in Illinois would imagine that he could see one of the best of all plays performed by the best of all actors in a theater nearby at fairly reasonable prices? But that's Show Business today.

"It's getting a different response now than it did in says Gig Young. "The people then had a dream they were looking forward to. The end of the war - peace. Now you have a lot of money and no dreams. Elwood P. Dowd is happy" - in his alcoholic euphoria — "and enjoys communicating with Harvey whom nobody else sees. In Central City. Colo, where we started the

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tour, a boy said to me, "Tell me, IS Elwood P. Dowd supposed to be crazy, or are all the other people crazy?"

"All the people madly

struggling to make a dollar, are they same, while Elwood P. Dowd, who isn't struggling is insane? People love this play. Almost every night they 'Bravo' il. him as a don't play drunk. The lines aren't changed. And when somebody says, 'Can I do something for you?' and he says, 'What have you in mind?' or 'When?' that's so great.''

Gig is getting restless being a bachelor.

"I've established a longtime record of living singly." he says, "Six years! But I may get married again. I'm a creature of habit. My last one was a real estate woman, Elaine Gerber. She showed me a house, and that was it. Before that I was married to an actress. I've been married four times. Four." He spelled it out, "F-O-R-E!"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "After ten years of marriage," a man said, my wife still looks like a newlywed - beautiful, And still cooks like a newlywed

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talk about getting rich the

hard way? Is there any

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waitress reports that politi-

cians are generally poor

tippers. Naturally - do

you think they're as care-

less with their money as

plained what a cameo role

contract is longer than your script." That's earl,

veteran actor ex-

they are with ours?

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Huntington play 'Arsenic' wicked spoof of camp cult

"Arsenic and Old Lace," Huntington Beach Play-house's just-opened entry in what I have begun to call "The Great Nostalgia Sweepstakes of 1971," can he taken by the viewer:

- As director Roll Albertsen's wild, wicked spoof of the recent highcamp theater cult;

- Or, alternately, as an excessively rough and un-even mounting of his semi-classic, comic tale of madness and murder in prewar Brookivn. If the first alternate is

correct, as I believe, it satisfactorily explains the sometimes too-stylized posturing of three key figures

— recreating roles immortalized in a movie version by Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre.

Tony Castle almost is carried away in his parody of Grant's portrayal of the New York drama critic who discovers his beloved aunties have been poisoning homeless old men and burying them in the cellar. Ditto for Hank Sorkin as the vicious brother who returns home after a 20 year crime spree; he excessive-"That's when your ly parodies Massey's par

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Directed by Roa Albertsee
Cast, in byder of appearance
Bobbi Murbby, Ken Ciliford, John
Heisler, Dan Kaiser, Dewey Kinghlen,
Kehheryn Gillil, Daborah Hackell, Tony
Casilo, Colin Guiver lin two roley,
Irank, Larry Woodard.

Friday-Salurday performances, 8:30 p.m., 2110 Waln St., Hunlington Beach, Inrough Dec. 11.

Frankenstein.

ody of Boris Karloff doing

John Phillips, as the lovable alcoholic ex-plastic surgeon Dr. Einstein, evokes Lorre to nearperfection — neither un-der-nor-o v e r-burlesquing his characterization. Similar sentiments for John Hensley's portrayal of the crazy brother who digs Panama Canal "locks" in

Teddy Roosevelt. Bobbi Murphy and Katheryn Offill, each an able actress in her own right, give us strongly individualized views of the nutty sisters. Along with an oceasional bit of up-staging from each.

the cellar and thinks he's

Deborah Hackett, the critic's "straight" fiancee, is her own woman, neither imitating nor caricaturing anyone, so far as I could tell. Finally, there is wide range of acting skills displayed in lesser roles.

It's said that the essence

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THEATRES

of high camp is the tempted recapturing of the life styles of bygone eras. in costume, speech pat-

terns, morals and the rest. Albertsen's show, I. think, satirizes this proach to art - or life. By over exaggeration, uneven though it may be, he gently needles a phony-arty approach to theater so

common in recent years. This assumption earns 3 stars for the production; general family recommen-



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ROBBER?

SYDNEY, Australia (8) — A robber had a net loss of \$2 when he held up a woman of Bondi Junction Hotel.

He gave Agnes Symes a \$20 bill and asked her to change it. Then he produced what looked like a pistol and demanded "all your money."

Mrs. Symes gave him \$18 in small bills and coins from the till and kept the \$20

As the robber ran off, she struck him on the head with a heavy paper weight.

BOX

SWANSEA, Wales (UPI) — A man with a gun demanded a box from the two bank messengers walting at a bus stop, police said.

So one of the men handed him one of the two boxes they were carrying and the thief sped off. gunman's box contained the men's lunch. They held on to the one with several thousand dollars, a police spokesman

EVICTED

PORTLAND, Ore.

The Portland Zoo has turned 11 wild birds back to the wilds as the result of public criticism that bird cages at the zoo were too small.

But the birds wouldn't leave.

A cage containing ravens opened. One moved out. The other four in that cage didn't budge. Zookeepers had to

evict them.

BANISHED

WICHITA, Kan. (8) - Ralph the Pig went the way of Ernie the Hog on Thursday and by the power of the court was banto the barn-

yard. The dispute started in August when a neighbor complained that Jerry L. Greider was maintaining a hog inside the city limits. Health Department workers told Greider the hog in the yard had to go.

Greider claimed the hog, Ernie, was in reality only a piggy, and a pet of his four daughters, ages 8 to

A month later, health officials testifled Thursday, Ernie was there. So they filled a complaint. Greider then traded Ernie for a smaller pig, Raiph, and fought the issue in Municipal Court on grounds pigs are permitted, even if hogs aren't.

But he lost and the judge levied a \$1

"One of the conditions of the low fine," the judge said, "is that Raiph be re-moved from the city, unless I'm reversed

STUNT

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) - Stockbroker Nick Bapis felt like a character in a slapstick film.

He was walking across a downtown street with his boss James Michie, and stopped into an open manhole. He suffered

only a bruised ankle.

"My boss just kept walking and talking to me — just like you to me — just like you see in the movies, said Bapis.

U.S. probing of newsmen blasted

WASHINGTON UP - Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, said Saturday it regards government investigation on newsmen as "repug-

The resolution, adopted at the society's 62nd annual convention, related to the FBI investigation of CBS-TV newsman Daniel Schorr. A White House spokesman said President Nixon believed the agen-cy's inquiry "was handled

in a clumsy way."
The White House said the investigation was undertaken because Schorr was among persons being considered for an unspecified position "in the environmental area."

Schorr, however, said the "appeared to be harprobe ' assment" because of differences he had with the administration over fairness and accuracy of his reporting.
In another action the del-

egates rejected 96 to 84 a proposal to change the name of the society.

Gus Ryan, a special representative of the Copley Newspapers, San Diego, was elected president to succeed Robert Chandler, editor of the Bend, Ore.,

William C. Payette, president of the United Features Syndicate, New York City, was named first vice president and H. G. (Buddy) Davis of the Universi-

ed vice president for campus chapter affairs.

Ralph Otwell, managing. editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, was named secre-tary, and William Small, news director and bureau manager of CBS News in Washington, treasurer.

The society also elected as fellows Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post; John McClelland, publisher of

Longview Daily News; and Howard K. Smith, ABC-TV commentator.

Passkey burglar

A television set and jewelry valued at \$465 was taken from the home of Stanley Bissell, at 2314 Grand Ave., when burglars used a passkey to gain entry, Long Beach police re-

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YOUR FAIR SHARE THE UNITED CRUSADE

Ghetto's minipark runs into a snag

MIAMI, Fia. (A) - A pocket-sized piece of land, sandwiched between two gray apartment buildings ghetto area, was to be transformed into a park -almost as if by magic — in iust 30 hours.

The hardhats came and local business firms fblned forces to clear the rubble strewn on the vacant lot. Thirty hours ater. although the minipark still wasn't quite finished, all stood proudly in the July and accepted the thanks of a grateful neighborhood.

Now, 2,688 hours - more than three months -later, the Tot Lot, as it has been dubbed, remains unfin-ished. The water in the wading pool had to be turned off two weeks after the park opened when drainage problems caused flooding. Because there was no way of treating the water, the pool became a health hazard.

FOR THE children who watched as the 40-x-80-foot plece of ground was being transformed into a park, the main attraction was the prospect of a pool.

"Water has a beauty for children in Liberty City." said Bernard N. Dyer, 38, head of the Dr. Martin Lu-ther King Boulevard Development Corp., which is administering the Tot Lot. 'It is a psychological thing especially during the hot

Dyer said the splash pool

First for women

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Dr. Mary Daly, Boston College theologian, Sunday becomes the first Woman in Harvard University's 336-year history to preach a sermon at Memorial Church in Harvard Yard. Her topic is "After the Death of God the Fath-

had to be drained because "with some 300 children using it every day we couldn't take any couldn't chances."

The park cost \$40,000 and consists of a sandpit, mini-amphitheater patlo and futuristic play sculpture of concrete columns and steel bars set amid grass and trees. Along a brick wall local artists painted a 72-foot mural depicting the history of the black race.

The GAC Corp., a land evelopment financing irm, spearheaded the development firm. drive for voluntary donations to equip the play

area.
"We are shocked that everythig isn't working as it should," a GAC spokes-man said. "Everything will be put in order imme-

The spokesman said the firm had been under the impression the job had been completed. He said work would begin to install a filtration system in the pool and make other needimprovements this week. The spokesman estimated the cost of the work to be done at about \$1,000.

DYER said he had written to GAC telling it about the drainage problem and pointing out a trellis still needed painting, concrete seats had not been delivered and the park still needed plastic sheets to cover the mural.

"Even if it isn't quite perfect, the park has given great pleasure to the children in this area," Dyer said. "And there hasn't been one case of vandalism since it opened. The children respect it and they try and keep it as nice as possible."

Liberty City was the scene of the 1968 riots and Dyer said the mere pres-ence of the Tot Lot was great encouragement to the people of the ghetto that things at last are being done."



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DR. LEO SANDRON

Psychology lecture in series

"Psychology in Human Relationships," an admis-sion-free lecture series, be-Thursday at p.m., Rogers Junior High auditorium, Monrovia Ave.

The four-lecture series by Dr. Leo Sandron, staff psychologist at Metropolitan State Hospital, is presented by Long Beach City College as a community service and is open to the

Sandron's Thursday evening talks Nov. 18, Dec. 2, 9 and 16 will cover the improvement of human relationships, factors in communicating, skills in hu-man interactions and psychodrama.

He is director of training for the California Institute of Socioanalysis.

lectures presented in Long Beach this week are: "Investing in Securities." 7:30 p.m. Monday, Boyd High School auditerium, 235 East Eighth St.; "Western European Peoples," 7.30 p.m. Tuesday, Belmont Plaza Clubhouse, 4000 Olympic Plaza; "Exploring the Ocean Depths," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rogers Junior High School and, "Health for Senior Citizens," 2 p.m. Wednesday, Boyd School auditorium.

Secretarial skills at City College

The second of three tenweek evening courses reviewing professional secretarial skills begins Nov. 24 at the Millikan Extension Campus of Long Beach City College.

The Certified Professional Secretary Review classprepare experienced secretaries for careers at the executive and management level. The courses also prepare examinees for the annual Certified Professional Secretary exami-

Tuition-free, the overall review is presented in three segments to cover all parts of the CPS examination. Emphasis is placed on business administration. business law and secretarial accounting, human relations, secretarial skills and

procedures.
Classes will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m., in room 303, Millikan Extension Campus, 2800

During the first of the 10-week sessions now being conducted, business law was reviewed. Topics for the second session starting Nov. 21 will be secretarial procedures and homan relations.

The third 10 weeks, be guming Feb. 2, 1972, will cover accounting and eco-

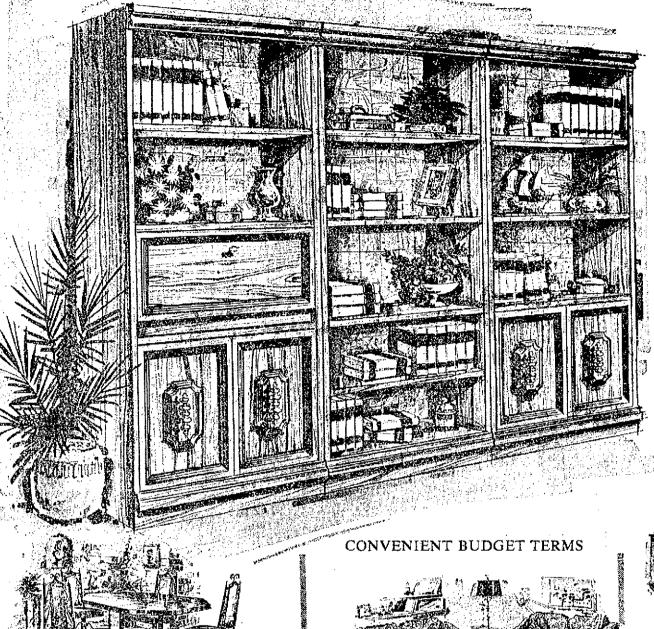
Enrollment may be accomplished at the first classroom meeting.

Library burns

FREMONT & - Some \$50,000 worth of books were destroyed in a fire Saturday at the Irvington branch of the Frement public library, fire officials

The fire department said another \$35,000 damage was caused to the library itself from the fire. apparently sparked in the electrical wiring.

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INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

Quick death by sniffing aerosol gas

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

Sudden death from deliberate sniffing of aerosol products appears to be a result of one or more actions on the heart from the spray can's propellant gas, a medical researcher reported Saturday.

This phase of the drug-abuse problem was discussed by a Chicago physician at the 44th annual scisession of the American Heart Association in Anaheim Convention Center.

Dr. Willard S. Harris, coordinator of research in cardiology at the University of Illinois college of medicine, said more than 140 sudden deaths have been reported as a consequence of abuse of acrosolcan propellant gas.

MOST OF the victims have been adolescents of middle-income parents, he said.

When a concentrated form of propellant gas is used laboratory monkeys develop a severe hearlbeat disorder within 39 seconds, Dr. Harris reported.

This particular experiment has led Dr. Harris to believe at least some of the sudden deaths in hu-mans may be attributable to what is known as ventricular fibrillation useless, uncoordinated squirming of the heart's pumping chambers.

In laboratory cats, the propellant. also known as fluorinated gas, has caused a fall in the strength of the heartbeat. In other experimental animals, it has brought about a marked fall in blood pressure, de-priving the brain of adequate blood.

Dr. Harris said ordinary use of aerosol products hasn't been investigated for adverse effect on the

BUT SUCH research is warranted, he said, because more than two and one-half billion pressurized aerosol products are manufactured an-

nually. He said hairdressers especially should be observed since they are constantly exposed to aerosol mists while at work

Another speaker, Dr. Sankaran K. Asokan, assistant professor of medicine at Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, said even shortterm exposure to low levels of lead can impair heart function.

This finding stems from studies of laboratory rats. The animals developed degenerative changes in heart-muscle cells when allowed to drink freely of fluid with a one per cent lead acetate solution for a period of eight weeks.

LEAD levels in the rats were comparable to those of humans with "mild" lead poisoning.

Dr. Asokan commented persons living near freeways or in heavily industrialized areas could be getting higher levels of lead than generally regarded as safe.

"With the increasing prevalence of degenerative heart disease and an increase in industrialization, one can't help but wonder whether ecology doesn't play a significant role in our heart disease problems to-

Lead and other trace metals should be investigated, particularly in heart-muscle disorders of unknown cause, he added.

Dr. Henry D. McIntosh, chair-man of the department of medicine al Baylor college of medicine, Houston, Tex., deplored cutbacks in funds for research into heart disease. Dr. McIntosh chaired the panel discussion on drug habits and heart disease.

"I was hungry and you gave me to "I was thirsty and you gave me to

"I was a stranger and you took me

\$t. Maithew, Chapter 25; verse 35

By BILL DUNCAN

Charity?

Love of fellow man? Do unto others as you would have them do unto you?

How much of this do we really

The daily mail comes check-full of appeals for every kind of charity
- the orphans, the sick, the poor, the homeless, the illiterate. The list is almost endless.

Oceasionally, if the pocketbook is flush, the mood is right and the appeal strong enough, we shell out a few dollars and feel smug about doing our part.

A pulpit appeal for some far off missionary effort might cause us to dig a little deeper and toss an extra dollar or two in the collection plate.

The poor box at the church door might get our extra coins.

A special collection for canned goods or used clothing for the poor may even entice us to give.

But what if the door bell rings and the man standing there says:

The challenge becomes entirely

This time you can't stuff your charity into an envelope, seal it and let the mailman take it to the poor and hungry.

You can't place it on the collection plate and let someone else carry it off to where there's

You can't fold it neatly and place it in a collection box for some person, whom you'll never see, to wear.

It is no longer an inaminate object.

Charity is standing before you, a live, warm human being - looking a bit more tattered and unkept perhaps than yourself.

But still, charity came calling in person.

What happens now?

in the 1930s, when the Great Depression was emaciating the nation, it was not uncommon for a

'Hobo' reached out in hunger, but he was scorned

knock at the door to be a stranger who was hungry and thirsty. He was jobless and on the move from town to town in search of work, food and a roof.

Few were ever furned away, even though most cupboards were pretty bare. But what of today when most cupboards are full? What kind of a reception would this man get?

To find out, I let my beard grow to a stubble. I dressed in old clothes and I skipped my usual two eggs, bacon, toast and glass of fruit juice and went knocking on doors.

I selected for my experiment two areas in Orange County, one in the Cerritos-Lakewood area, one in the South Bay and three in Long Beach, These were settled, middle-class tracts.

I found the locales made little difference in attitudes.

I was cursed. Doors slammed in face. The police were called to check me out. I was called a lazy burn by one lady who wanted me to wash all her windows for a bologna sandwich.

But I was also given to eat, given to drink and taken in as a stranger. Surprisingly those who exhibited the most compassion were either young or old. The middle aged seemed indifferent, hostile. fearful

or suspicious.
Too many Mansons, Teo many robberies. Too many killings. Too many rapes. Too many plunderings.

All these urban horror stories no doubt contribute to a lack of charity in most people. Some may have seen through my charade as one lady did after studying my unconvincing 185-pound frame.

"Buster, you don't look hungry you don't look like you've missed many dinner bells. Now, what do you really want?"

I confessed my real mission and we discussed the problem. She summed up a great deal of the thinking on charity today:
"We are forced to pay for charity

today through welfare, taxes,

contributions to every kind of agency and to the church. We're just used to somebody else doing it for us. Even if I hadn't spotted you as an overfed phony, I wouldn't have given you so much as a glass of water and I would have probably booted you in the behind and sent you on your way. I guess that's wrong, but we've been brainwashed to believe that a dollar bill is the only way to be charitable.

"I'm from Oklahoma. My daddy came out here in the dust bowl years and was cussed for a damned shiftless Okie cause he had to grovel for a few handouts to keep his family from starving. If he were alive, he'd never turn down a man who said he was hungry. Times and people have changed, I guess."

If the reception in some places of a man who says he's hungry is any example, times and people have changed.

I approached another woman who was watering her lawn with a hose. I offered to help her with yard chores for a bite to eat. She told me to leave or she'd call the police.

I hung my head and started to walk on, but on an impulse I turned to her an asaid: "Thank you."

"You lousy no-good bum," she shricked. "Don't you get smart with me."

In another instance, a woman listened to my appeal and said she'd feed me if I'd wash all the windows of her house. I agreed. When I finished, she complained about my poor workmanship, called me a lazy bum who didn't have any ambition to work for a living. She sent me to the back door and handed me a bologna sandwich -- a dry slice of meat between two heels of stale bread. She gave me a paper cup and told me to get water from the ouldoor faucet.

The one thing I discovered is that America's refrigerators are well



REPORTER DUNCAN . . . On the Job

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

stocked with bologna and weiners - in the main, the only food I was

In another encounter, a man threatened to call the police if I didn't hightail it out of the neighborhood. I left, but got only a short distance on foot before a police car turned into the street, red light blinking.

The car stopped. The officer signated me to the squad car and without exchanging a word flipped me against the hood of the car for a shakedown. I could see the man I had spoken to earlier watching the confrontation from a safe distance, half hidden behind a hedge.

The shakedown completed. the officer roughly handled me and turned me around. He demanded identification. I reached in my top shirt pocket and produced a letter explaining my assignment.

He looked at this and my other identification and surveyed me from top to bottom in silent contempt. He suggested I try my experiment on some other street. I tried to interview him on his reactions, but he turned it off this wav:

"There have been a lot of daylight burglaries in this area. I don't blame the people for being warv of strangers, Anyway, I don't think people should go around testing other people's conscience. Now move on.'

I walked on. He drave to the hedge to tell the man why he hadn't arrested me. I looked back. The man gave me an obscone gesture.

Others also were unmoved by my appeal. I was cursed (mostly by

women); I was called a wino, a bum, lazv, a beggar, a disgrace. and white trash (by a Negro man.)

But on the other side of the coin there was kindness, compassion, an offer of food, of money, of help in finding work, of help through organizations, churches and individuals.

The grayer the hair, the more understanding they were that someone could be jobless and hungry.

The younger the person, the more personally involved they wanted to

become in my plight. "Where will you sleep tonight?"

asked one concerned elderly lady. One young couple not only took me in, fed me and tried to find me

a job, but also packed me a lunch for the road. An older man told me of a year in 1931 when he traveled all over Texas looking for odd jobs and

"most were paid for in a hot meal. You sorta made me re-live some hard times. God, I hoped I'd never see the day again when a man knocked on a door and said he was hungry.' From what I could learn, most,

like the lady from Oklahoma, felt that too many programs government and private - are available today to help the helpless. But I discovered in a phone

survey that this isn't always true Most agencies are low on funds and pass you on to another agency.

Regimented charity is about as

compassionate as a computer. It dehumanizes.

But we have no right to complain about it. We hired that system to keep charity from calling in person.

JUNIOR LEAGUE ANNUAL BONANZA

Bargain hunters score at Arena rummage sale

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

How else can you buy - under one roof - a new pink toilet and a scratched 45 r.p.m. recording of "California Dreamin' " by the Mommas and the Poppas?

Or a headless rocking horse, or a white sports coat (sans pink carnation) or an Alaska Ice Crusher that looks like a medieval torture de-

Only by rummaging through the Junior League Rummage Sale on the vast floor of the Long Beach Arena Saturday — which is exactly what thousands of Southlanders did.

"We try to set our prices low enough so individual shoppers can

find hargains and high enough so second-hand store dealers won't buy up whole tables of merchandise and re-sell it for big profits," said Mrs. Margaret Wallace, coordinator of the giant sale.

Most rummagers lined up at the payment lines couldn't buy just one item - most exited with bags-full.

Their loot ranged from artsy-craftsy items made by the Junior League ladies to useful household goods to useless brie-a-braes from at least the last five decades of America's materialistic past.

One man's piece of junk is another man's useful tool, however.

'Who crushes ice these days?" asked a dour-looking, middle-aged man, fondling the Alaska ice-crush-

er. He stuck his finger in the mechanism. "Ouch, this thing bites," be said. Two minutes later three freaky-

looking commune dwellers decided they'd buy it.
"We could use it to make homemade ice cream," said Randy Sil-

vers, 24, of San Pedro. Mrs. Anne Campos of Cerritos said she collected antiques and old furnishings and "I always find

something interesting here.' Some runmagers were elderly persons or mothers with big fami-lies who were trying to stretch their meager welfare checks. They picked through the merchandisc

carefully, buying sparsely. There were also plenty of mid-

dle-class housewives looking for bargains. One couple bought every iron on

sale. They said they would use them in an adult education class in appliance repair. There were also the inevitable

quarreling husband and wife.
"Ooh, Ralph, look at THAT!"

Alice, we don't need all that There was probably a better

chance of knowing what you were getting at the rummage sale than at most used merchandise stores or even at some stores that sell new merchandise.

The Junior League ladies tried to check each item, particularly appliances, to see if they worked - and how well. They wrote the results on strips of tape on the merchandise. On a turquoise kitchen elock:

Doesn't work, 50 cents." On a pink hair-dryer: "Motor works - cord has loose connection.

On an electric frying pan: "Yorks great but gives a shock on occasion. 75 cents."

Thousands rummaged through items at Arena during annual Junior League Rummage Sale, Sale continues today from noon to 5 p.m. with all items sold at half price.

-Staff Photo

On a Speed Queen home ironer at least three decades old: "Not sure if it works." No one who looked at it was sure how it worked.

Mrs. Wallace said Junior League women gather the items all year, haul them to the Arena themselves and set up sliop. Some items are collected from neighbors and other items are donated by large department stores as tax write-offs.

Proceeds from the sale go to Junior League-sponsored projects such as the Long Beach Children's Dental Health Hospital, Community In-ternational Council for Foreign Shadents and Visitors, Community Volunteer Office, Regional Arts Coun-

cil and others. Items not sold - usually only a truckload or so - go to the Good

It didn't look like there would be much left over this year. Sixteen tables of merchandise in the home appliance section were already Saturday mor nur lafe

what was left from Saturday will will be seen noon to go on sale half-priced from noon to 5 p.m. today.

Mrs. Wallace, who headed a corps of almost 500 Junior League women, husbands and children. said the League last year netted about \$20,000 from the sale, after paying rent to the city for use of the Arena.

Off-duty Long Beach policemen and policewomen donate their time to keep rummage-lifting to a minimum.

The wine is a jeroboam of 1929

Chateau Monton Rothschild claret, the last of its vintage and class, for

which Mr. Manno paid a record

MY TOWN AND YOURS



Sterling Bemis

THANKS TO TOM WINDES. postmaster of Bellflower, and our reporter Ralph McClurg of that city we bring you the news that old Santa has spanned the generation gap again. He has caught up with the mini fad, as you can see by this News Bulletin from the North Pole:

Santa Claus will answer letters addressed to North Pole Mail Express, Box 54, CA 90801, if the children will be sure to enclose a stamped, self - addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin, service

Santa's MINI-REPLY, including a personal message, daily reminder and delightful song is only 31/2x41/2 inches in size. The envelope will be decorated (in color) with Santa's special North Pole postmark and a beautiful sketch of an igloo, an Eskimp and a dog-sled team. There

Santa adopts a mini

will not be any commercial enclosures or follow-ups.

Judy Fairfax and husband, Norman, of Long Beach donate their efforts and money to maintain this National Santa Claus Project, founded in 1965.

(We don't know when you will get Santa's MINI-REPLY, but don't ex-pect any MINI-PRESENTS under your tree until AFTER Thanksgiving,--S.B.)

LOUIS F. JOBST, Jf., manager of marine developments for the city of Long Beach, points out the vicious circle we're in: Your column about environmen-

talists, and the current obsession

with ecology, reminds me that there is really nothing new under

American urban dwellers at the turn of this century were up in arms about pollution, too. Equine pollution. New York, for instance, had a human population of about 1.7 million and a horse populace of 125,000. Each horse, complained the local activists, produced 25 to 30 pounds of manure daily ... Shod feet, steel wheels on cobblestone and brick put up such a din "it threatens the mental health of those who live in the cities . . .

People were alarmed by the numbers of injuries and the dangers of

falling beneath hoofs and wheels ... Editorialists demanded action, corrective procedures, etc. The almost universal answer to

the horse pollution problem was the horseless carriage, of course. (The horseless carriage has one point in its favor. It doesn't rear up and neigh when it meets a horse.

HAL BAILEY of 251 East 51st Street in New York for some reason thought I would be interested in

this: Wine connoissenrs the world over will mark May 28, 1972, on their calendars as a "day of envy." That's when New York antique dealer Paul Manno and his London the Control of t don-born wife Sheelagh will drink

history's most expensive bottle of

wine to celebrate their 10th wed-

ding anniversary.

\$7,110.90 during an auction at Sotheby's in London. The previous record price for a rare bottle of wine was \$4,896 paid in San Francisco last June. When the Mannos and their for-

tunate friends enjoy the rare vintage claret next May there should be enough to go around the festive dinner table several times. A jeroboam holds as much as five stand-

ard wine bottles.

The name jeroboam comes from the Book of Kings: Jeroboam is de-scribed as a "mighty man of valour ... who made Israel to sin. (Will Paul get a refund or is it

one of those no deposit, no-return jeroboams?-S.B.)

Army investigator holds post despite record of laxity

WASHINGTON, D.C. - In March 1971, Col. Henry H. Tufts drew heavy criticism from the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee for what members considered to be a "whitewash" of Brlg. Gen. Earl F. Cole.

Yet, six months later, Tufts received approval of Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland to head a revamped and expanded investigation unit with central authority for all Army investigations on a worldwide basis.

Tufis previously had been the top pro-fessional soldier in the old Army Criminal Investigation Division (CID), which was reorganized after congressional criticism of laxity in pursuing investigations of wrongdoing by military personnel.

However, a 300-page report issued Nov. 1 makes clear that members of the Senate subcommittee — primarily Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the acting chairman, and Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fia,—weren't plantied by the reorganization placated by the reorganization.

The report pinpoints the responsibility of Tuffs in the enforcement laxity which led to a "pattern of corruption and criminality within the military system."

The report was critical particularly of Col. Tufts' actions with regard to the cover-up for a period of months of the case against Gen. Cole, who was deeply involved in favoritism for William Crum and his Sarl Electronics firm, the Tom brothers, and others in Vietnam and later in Europe when Cole headed the European PX system.

'Crum established and maintained a virtual monopoly over competing firms in the selling and leasing of nonappropriated fund activities of slot machines, amusement machines and other equipment," the

"Crum's success in monopolizing the business is attributable to the assistance and protection he received from Gen. Cole, deputy chief of staff for personnel and administration in Vietnam," the report said.

During the period in which the subcommittee was investigating Cole, "the Depart-



Clark Mollenhoff

ment of the Army continued to cover up and 'whitewash' its investigations of Gen-

"The Army, in fact, prematurely closed its case on Gen. Cole on Feb. 9, 1970," the report said. This action had the specific approval of Tuits, the congressional investigators said.

However, when the Army learned the subcommittee was proceding with its investigation and had uncovered evidence indicating improprieties in Cole's activities in Europe, the Army swiftly reopened its case on Gen. Cole on March 11, 1970.

"The evidence in question was in the hands of the Army long before the Cole case was closed in February 1970, although the (Washington office of) CID pot pursued the matter," the report sal Brig. Gen. Harley Moore, formerly the

Army's top CID officer in Europe, had re-

quested that Tuft's office run down more than 25 leads, but this was rejected by Tuft's office in Washington after some consultation with Gen. Westmoreland and Army Counsel Robert Jordan.

At the hearings in March, Moore, a man with more than 25 years experience in Army police work, was asked his professional view of the premature closing of the Cole case.

"He (Moore) called the Army's action 'abysmally negligent," the report noted. "The attempt by the Army to cover up the Cole matter was a calculated plan to ease Cole out of the service with the least possible embarrassment to the Army," Moore

Two gifts to Westmoreland, one a silver cigarette case and the other a jade figurine for his wife, were among the items which could cause embarrassment in high military circles, the report said.

The congressional report said the silver cigarette case was supposed to have been a gift from officers under Westmoreland's command. It actually came from William Crum through Gen. Cole, the report said.

The jade figurine came through the

Westmoreland finally sent the eigarette box and the jade figurine back to Cole in April 1970 — two months after the premature closing of the Cole case by Colonel Tufts, and three months before the muchcriticized decision to permit Cole to resign after being reduced in rank. That action against Cole on July 30, 1970, was taken on grounds that Cole used "executive influence" on behalf of the Tom brothers when he headed the European PX system.

Moore said he "ran into roadblocks

from the CID in Washington" that were "completely unusual."

"In December 1970 I received a docu-

ment from the CID agency stating they would not pursue certain investigative leads in the United States. This letter was signed by Col. Henry Tuits, the command-er of the CID agency," Moore testified. And, when the Army opened the Cole in-

vestigation in March 1970, "investigators in the field were not encouraged to pursue the inquiry." CID Investigator James R. Johnson traveled to Washington "to brief Army General Counsel (Robert) Jordan and his deputy, Kenly Webster, and Col. Tufts and his assistant, Col. (Thomas)

"According to Moore, Johnson returned to Germany with the impression in essence that the people he briefed weren't too anxious to have us continue the case,' the report said.

Here is the chronology of events on the Cole investigation that reflects more unfavorably upon Col. Tufts and the Westmoreland decision to continue him as the chief

Army investigator:

1. June 1969, committee investigators
Lavern J. Duffy and Fred Asselin call on
Gen. Creighton Abrams in Saigon to notify him Gen. Cole is under investigation by the Senate subcommittee. CID's own files in Saigon showed evidence of Cole's interven-

2. September 1969, public hearings start, but testimony on the Cole case is limited to one brief mention by entertainer June Collins that Cole was a friend of Crum.

3. Late September 1969, Gen. Westmore-

land want to Europe and personally spoke with Gen. Cole in relieving him of the command of the European Exchange System.

Cole was shifted to a face-saving position

but still assigned to Germany.
4. Oct. 10-12, 1969, "Cole's lost weekend"
in which he disappeared and then claimed he was offered a \$50,000 bribe to take the Fifth Amendment. He also left classified papers unattended in an Army staff car. Gen. Moore sat in with Gen. James Polk to listen to Cole's conflicting explanations of the weekend, including the allegation that he was going to Munich to call Hong Kong to arrange receipts for gifts so a high Army officer "would not be embarrassed,"

Army officer "would not be embarrassed,"
5. Feb. 9, 1970. Col. Tufts ended the Cole
investigation and Col. Roy Steele notified
the subcommittee it was "closed out."
6. March 11, 1970, Duffy visits Dallas
exchange headquarters and notifies Colonel
Tufts' office of new leads. Tufts' office
called to Europe to Gen. Mores to reasen called to Europe to Gen. Moore to reopen the Cole case.

7. Mid-July, 1970, Gen. Cole is called in executive session of the permanent investigating subcommittee.

8. July 30, 1970, Army Secretary Stanley Resor, on recommendations from Army Counsel Jordan and Army Chief of Staff Westmoreland, accepts Cole's resignation with reduction in rank to colonel and loss of his distinguished service medal from Vietnam. This removed Cole from under possible court-martial.

9. Sept. 17, 1971, Westmoreland approves appointment of Col. Tufts as head of the new revamped CID, and the appointment is made by Army Secretary Robert F. Froehlke.

The Tutis laxity falls short of the My Lal massacre coverup but members of the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee and its staff find it hardly the kind of record that should be rewarded.

Independent Press-Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

UC's bookkeeping problem

Mathias (Paddy) Bauler, saloonkeeper by trade and alderman of Chicago's 43rd Ward by profession, once became indignant at the way the Chicago Public Library was run.

Bauler caught the library buying old books and spending vast sums of money to preserve them.

WHAT WAS THE point of that, he wondered, when the library could be buying new books, crammed with up-to-date information?

But even the Chicago City Council, dedicated as it was to keeping the garden city modern, declined to cut off the library's rare book money. Paddy Bauler retired to his saloon to shake his head in puzzlement at the strange ways of librarians and their unexpected allies in politics.

Sure and Paddy would have been pleased by the lads in the California State Department of Finance.

DEPARTMENT AUDITORS have suggested that the University of California libraries sell some of their

One UCLA librarian called the proposal reckless. A state official called it "a ridiculous notion."

Bill Berricsford, senior management auditor for the finance department, was not impressed.

"It is a difference possibly between the librarian's approach to what the library ought to be and the businessman's approach," he explained. "We raised the question whether it is necessary or desirable for the university to have rare books

that perhaps the Library of Congress does not have."

BUSINESSMAN BAULER would have cried "Amen!" But other businessmen might have had a different answer to the question Berriesford raised. One thinks of Eli Lilly, J. P. Morgan and Henry Huntington. These men, like many other great American business leaders, loved and collected rare books volumes that are both historically important and scarce.

One suspects they would have found curious the suggestion that a university library should not have books the Library of Congress lacks.
The UCLA library has the

world's best collection of material by and about English poet and dramatist John Dryden, for example, and sponsored the publication of the definitive edition of Dryden's works. What purpose would be served by breaking up that collection simply on the ground that it is superior to the collection at the Library of Con-

THE LIBRARY FOR THE University of California at Berkeley has 150,000 manuscripts and maps relating to the history of the West, California, Mexico and Latin America. It has a similar number of books on the subject. Why should California surrender that collection simply because it is unmatched in the East?

To ask these questions is to answer them. The state auditors would do best to concentrate on keeping their own books in order, and to let the university libraries do the same with theirs.

What others say

Playing the old Army game

The U.S. Army has long been noted for its character-building techniques, like washing down a barracks with a toothbrush. And although there has been much talk about a "new" Army, those tried and true techniques of character building are still being used. The other day, they were even used on a lieutenant colonel.

According to reports out of Third Army headquarters in Atlanta, Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, the most-decorated enlisted man in the Korean war, was given detailed instructions in how to tilt his hand and close his fingers when saluting and how to say "sir" with proper military sharpness. His instructor was his immediate superior officer, Col. Tom Reld, Third Army deputy commander.

It may seem strange for a man of Herbert's rank to be receiving the sort of harassment normally reserved for raw recruits. But it's not strange at all. Herbert, while in Vietnam, brought war crimes charges against two superlor officers.

Such an action obviously took character. But apparently it's not the kind of character the Army wants to build.

Letter to the editor Stop glorifying

Angela Davis

For months now I have been subjected to all news media with constant mention of Angela Davis, Communist, her trial, change of venue, etc. Since she is a confessed, or let's say a proven Communist, why in the Hell should she be given special privileges? It has been eight months since her incarceration. Thousands of dollars later, the state as well as the federal government allows her attorneys - and I wonder where the money is coming from to pay for such eminent counsel — to delay, defray and badger our judicial system.

This I feel should be looked into. Are

those who support her also Communists? If so, they should also be put on the carpet and arrested for contributing to the same cause to overpower or infiltrate our gov ernment for the purpose of cocrcion and subversive activities.

If, and I repeat, if, the news media would not glorify Angela Davis, maybe glorify is too strong; let's say, notorize her, in their presentations, she wouldn't have to change venue and the jurists would not be prejudiced against her.

As far as I am concerned, the minute she was found to be a Communist, she wasdoomed and should have been. Anyone that joins the Commie Party in this country should be expelled and have a loss of citizenship. No matter what the Constitution states, no one has the right to live in this glorious country, advocating its rights and privileges of freedom and still be protected as a subversive.

I advocate this: if Miss Davis wishes to be a Communist, give her to Russia. Send her out of the country and let her fend for

Do to her, what they have many times done to the very well known gentlemen of the Mafia, deport her.



Tax relief charade over for year

SACRAMENTO - Finally, it appears, the shameful charade of property tax relief

Cooler heads-Republican, this time-have prevailed, and the state's revenue sources are going to be used as the present fiscal situation demands they be used, i.e., to bail California out of the frightful mess

But accomplishing that will cost money, and the money is going to have to come from taxpayers. They will pay more, not less, taxes next year, and it is unrealistic to expect anything else.

There was no time this year when it wasn't apparent to every member of the Legislature and the administration that the state's deepening debt demanded immediate attention. No one was going to have his tax burden lightened, even if that burden were disproportionate and unfair. And yet, faced with the obvious need for

more money to pay its bills, the administration and the Legislature decided to dangle the carrot of "property tax relief" be-fore homeowners, Democrats and Republicans each hoping they would assume the aura of hero and the other the stigma of

While they were posturing, the state was going deeper in debt. Expenses exceeded income, and the gap grew wider every day. In August, the state had exhausted its intra-treasury borrowing capacity and had to borrow \$150 million, via expensive, short-term tax anticipation notes, to pay its bills. In September, it borrowed \$200 million more.

If withholding had been enacted early in the year, if a modest tax increase had been enacted early in the year, the state would not have had to borrow that \$350 million, and taxpayers would not have been stuck with the \$895,333.50 in interest which will have to be paid on the first loan when it comes due next month, and the

\$3,357,893.50 in interest on the second loan

when it comes due next March. Taxpayers aren't getting off with only

that \$4.25 million interest tab, of course. The actual cost of their government's ina-bility or disinclination to deal with the



Rob Schmidt VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

state's financial problems has already cost them millions because of money that had to be lent internally rather than invested, and millions more will be required to pay the interest on other loans which will have

to be made in the future.

Tax anticipation notes are sold on the premise that soon-to-arrive revenue will cover them. Thus, the \$150 million worth of notes sold in August will be paid off next month by the personal income tax and bank and corporation tax prepayment coming in this month. Other revenues coming in will pay off the second series of notes next March.

But, as of now, the state foresees no money available to meet its payroll and other expenses in December. The law which authorized sale of tax anticipation notes specifies that all such notes must be redeemed no later than next March 31; and since all the money expected in by that time is committed to repay the \$200 million series sold last month, no more notes may be sold to provide the treasury with money it needs to meet December expenses. Or

January's or February's. Et cetera.

There are two alternatives. First, the Legislature can change the law, enacted this year, requiring all tax anticipation permit more money to be borrowed, but, of course, at high interest rates.

Second, the state can start issuing registered warrants.

But warrants are the last hope of the state, and their use alerts the financial community that the state is in serious, se-

All of this has been known to the governor and to legislators of both parties since before the current session started. Both Controller Houston I. Flournoy and Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post spelled problem out clearly late last year, and the governor's State of the State message, although describing the problem as a porary shortage" of cash, acknowledged its

For awhile this year, only a few Demo-crats and Republicans in the Legislature had courage enough to stand up and say that a tax increase was needed. Lately, though, members of both parties, but particularly the Democrats, have been hedging by saying "tax relief" was possible at the same time the state balanced its budg-

Assembly Democrats carried the gameplaying to extremes, putting a tax package on the lower House floor they knew had no chance of getting the Republican support needed, and now they will try to say they are the good guys who tried to provide tax relief but couldn't do it because of the bad guy Republicans.

Same story as last year, with the posl-

So now the funny business is finished, and there is nothing left but to try to raise some money to balance the budget.

Right now, state government is in the poorest financial shape it has been in since the Depression. Nobody's tax burden is going to be lightened next year or for some time to come.

Does America deserve Washington and Chicago?

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

The day the Lincoln Memorial coltapsed there was no more smog than usual over Washington, although traffic had been heavy through the open trenches of the new freeway link cut through the grounds around the monument.

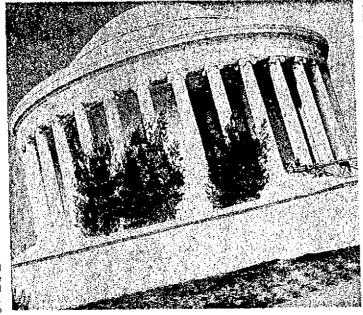
The new road, which also ran just 2,000 feet from the Washington Monu-ment and looped above and below ground at the edge of the Tidal Basin and the Jefferson Memorial, had been built to satisfy a congressional subcommittee that had held funds for the Washington subway as a kind of ran-som in exchange for the highway.

. According to a restoration consultant, Kenneth Eisenberg, the Lincoln Memorial had been dissolving "like a giant Alka-Seltzer tablet" for some time even before the road went

It was being eaten away by the ozone and nitric acid that are the byproduct of automobile exhaust and both marble and mortar joints were disintegrating. A chemical spray had been tried to halt the damage, but with the added fumes of 90,000 to 100,000 cars a day, conservationists had finally given up. The Lincoln Memorial was a romantic ruin to the automotive age.

· Few had objected to the destruction of 41/2 acres of shaded park and the loss of Japanese cherry trees for the road, because few people used the park and parkland was becoming uneconomic and inconvenient, due to rising land prices. Most just drove by

It was not surprising, therefore, that neither the Department of Trans-portation nor the Department of the Interior had requested the Advisory



NO ONE PROTESTED TILT

Jefferson Memorial 'weakened and settled'

review the freeway plans, although this was required under law by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The work had just gone ahead.

Shortly after the Lincoln Memorial collapsed, the Jefferson Memorial developed a noticeable filt, as it weakened and settled. There was no protest. The younger generation said The road is real, proposed and

Council on Historic Preservation to that history and monument were irrelevant, but that they were sorry about the trees and grass.

Moral: A country gets the monuments it deserves.

A far-out fable? Nothing is fiction except the ultimate collapse of the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials - a bit of dramatic fable-telling license.

backed by Congress, and it will probably go through as described. The restoration consultant is real, and so is his comment about the present damage to the Lincoln Memorial, and the chemical spray has been used. The road will be a total environmen-

Second non-fable. In Chicago, a fine bronze plaque at the base of a huge new dombbell-shaped, 250-story office tower — finally the biggest building in the world - was unveiled by Mayor Daley, who paid tribute to Chicago as the birthplace of the modern skyscraper. Unfortunately, there weren't any early skyscrapers left.

In low relief on the plaque were the demolished Chicago landmarks of Louis Sullivan and his colleagues, including the Garrick Theater, the Stock Exchange, the Reliance Building, the Monadnock Building, the Rookery and the Carson, Piric Scott Store.

Just before the demolition of the Stock Exchange, public ontery had resulted in Mayor Daley's holding up the demolition permit long enough for a preservation feasibility study. This was a politically popular move that had the virtue of inaction.

Because everybody course, that a feasibility study would find that preservation was unfeasible, since there was a great deal of monto be made by learing down the old buildings and putting up new ones as land prices rose. Obviously, preservation was uneconomic, in terms of the real estate laws of life.

When the feasibility study saying that preservation was unfeasible was completed, the city issued the demolition permit.

Curiously, both the study and the city ignored the fact that the City Council's Committee on Cultural and Economic Development was holding a zoning amendment proposal that

could have made preservation feast-

And so first the Stock Exchange, and then the other early Chicago skyscrapers were demolished, but very carefully. The ornamentation was removed intact, because it was quite valuable, and museums and collec-tors wished to purchase it.

When everything was gone, Mayor Daley created Chicago Landmarks Day in memoriam.

Moral: A city gets the land-

marks it deserves. This tale is fictional in two aspects only - the new 250-story tower and

the loss of all the major buildings of the Chicago School. That may be more prescience than exaggeration, however, because the process is now well under way.

The Stock Exchange story is true, and the feasibility study and proposed zoning are fact. The building is under the wrecker's ball as this is written. The city is choosing not to solve a problem for which it has the tools at hand. That would be leadership, which is never popular, except in

Final moral: We get the citter we deserve.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th Disare federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators - John V. Tunney, D. 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.

County Supervisors — Burton W. Chace and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen - Craig Hosmer, R. Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Charles E. Wiggins, R-El 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Bidg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bidg.: Delwin M. Clawson, R-Comp-ton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bidg.:

trict, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators - Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D.Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District: Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 48th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 65th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro. 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District, State Capitol, nacramento, Calif. 95814.

TV bias proved by word count

Here is a book that should be read by every voter of whatever publical conviction, by every high school and collège student, by every viewer of TV network news, it should be distributed by book clubs and condensed Reader's Digest, Most of all it should be read carefully by the Federal Communications Commission.

The book I refer to is "The News

Twisters," by Edith Efron (Nash



Samuel I. Hayakawa

Publishing, 9225 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90069; \$7.95). The author is a staff writer for "TV Guide."

DO TELEVISION networks present the news fairly? Are they free of bias? Do the accusations of slanting, distortion and calculated omission of important stories coming from almost all segments of the public from student radicals to Vice President Agnew have any foundation in fact?

For her study Miss Efron tape-recorded all network news shows every evening from 7 to 7:30 p.m. from Sept. 16 to Nov. 4, 1968 — that is, the last seven weeks of the presidential campaign of that year. She analyzed the coverage given to the three presial candidacies of 1968 and to a set of ten related issues, such as U.S. pölicy on the Vietnam war, black militants, radical violence and the white middle class.

Here is Miss Efron's summary of the number of words spoken about me number of words spoken agent Richard Nixon during the campaign: on ABC. for 869, against, 1,793; on CBS, for 320, against, 5,300; on NBC, for 431, against 4,234. Total for Nixon, 1,620, total against, 17,027. Humphrey got more even treatment: on ABC. for, 4.218, against, 3.569; on CBS, for, 2,368, against. 2,083; on NBC, for, 1.852, against, 2,655.

Words spoken about black mili-ants: on ABC, for. 2,052, against, 1,146: on CBS, for, 1,578, against, 742; on NBC, for, 3,666, against, 1,383. As for the white middle class: on ABC, for, 142, against, 731; on CBS, for. 287, against, 651; on NBC, for, 0, against, 1,017.

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THE TOTALS LEAVE no doubt that the networks - all three of them were doing their nest to elect Humphrey. For Humphrey there were 8,458 words, for Nixon, 1,620. Against Humphrey there were 8,307

words, against Nixon, 17,027. "If Richard Nixon is President of -the United States today, it is in spite of ABC-TV, CBS-TV and NBC-TV," writes Miss Efron.

I find this sentence comforting. It is horrifying to read a statistical analysix of the extent to which the great national television networks try to mold and manipulate public opinion. Nevertheless, despite the fact that I voted for Humphrey, I find it reassuring to know how much sales resistthe public has.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Taiwan future and U.S. involvement

ed Nations is receiving many estifaces possible involvement. In 1954 the U.S. pledged to help defend Tai-President in the "Formosa Resolution" of January 1955 to take any action he considered necessary to protect Taiwan against attack. Secretary of State Rogers reaffirmed the commitment last October. Other American officials insist that President Nixon has no intention of bartering away this support when he meets with the Red Chinese in Peking.

SOME IDEAS OF the history and problems involved are given in a New York Times article by Ming-Min Peng, senior research scholar at Center of Chinese studies of the University of Michigan. He was formerly chairman of the department of political science at National Taiwan University and adviser to the Taiwan delegation to the U.N. His comments are as follows:

"The U.N. decision seating Peking and expelling Taipei — plus Presi-dent Nixon's proposed visit to the mainland - underscore the tangle of the Formosan issue. And now as world leaders finally admit the absurdities of Nationalist Chinese fantasies, a new myth emerge mosa has been and must be an integral part of China, and that in order for China to achieve full sovereignty she must annex Formosa.

reality, Formosa's connection to China before 1895 was so loose as to be almost nominal and relations were tumultuous. In the last 75 years the island has had fewer than four years of union with China, 1945-1949, and those were by no means the happiest in Formosan history. In 1947 an uprising occurred which resulted in the massacre of over 20,000 Formosan leaders. Native Formosans are of Chinese extraction, but have shared centuries of experience unique to them and have developed their own identity. Joined after the Second World War by over two million continental Chinese now also cut off for more than 20 years from the experience of the new China, all the people in Formosa now have no more connection to China than Americans have to Britain. Moreover, Formosa's legal status has been undetermined since 1945.

Furthermore, China's emotional claims to Formosa have nothing to do with its sovereignty and territorial integrity. Early in this century, when China was struggling to attain full sovereignty. Formosa was never as

Columnists on the opinion

pages are chosen to represent

diverse viewpoints and do not

necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

What is to be the future of Taiwan issue. Mao Tse-tung himself, drawing now that it is expelled from the Unit- an analogy with Korea, expressed his readiness to support an independent mates around the world. The U.S. Formosa. It was only after 1949, when the exiled Nationalists used the island as a base for aggression wan and Congress authorized the against China, that Peking's attitude toward Formosa became belligerent.

> "Certain basic points must be kept in mind in seeking a solution to the Formosan problem. First, the U.S. cannot maintain its military presence in Formosa permanently. Second, China cannot simply annex Formosa. Third, the Nationalists cannot maintain their rule in Formosa on such an absurd basis. Fourth, the people of Formosa cannot live in a state of hostility with China. Fifth, the unique history and identity of the people on Formosa cannot be disregarded, nor their aspiration to decide their own destiny denied.

"Many Chinese in the U.S. still insist that Formosa must be a part of China, which in fact means rule either by the Peking or the Taipei gov-ernment. Yet they themselves have chosen to live under neither Chinese regime and have never considered Formosa to be their homeland.

"The Chinese must learn to distinguish ethnic origin and culture from polities and law and to discard their archaic obsession to claim anyone of Chinese ancestry as legally Chinese, however far removed from China.

"They must stop vilifying as traifors those who desire self-determina-tion and understand that one can be proud of his Chinese heritage and still choose not to be subject to government by China

"The real issue is not independence for Formosa but self-determination for the people there. And the Formosan people want to live in the most friendly association with the Chinese people and would spare no effort to establish the closest economic, commercial, cultural and even political ties with China..

"Any settlement of the sovereignty over Formosa must come through peaceful negotiations in which the people of Formosa are fully and effectively represented. No one from outside may dictate to Formosans to whom they should belong. Neither Pe-king nor Washington can speak for them. The present regime in Taipei never has spoken legitimately for the majority on Formosa. It cannot do so unless it undergoes a basic structural change and the Formosan majority is represented effectively at every lev-

These comments are important in view of the President's trip to Peking. Other experts say Red China may not push its claims for Taiwan until Chiang Kai-shek, now 84 years of age, passes from the scene. But the hig question facing the U.S. is will it fullfill its commitments if Red China decides to take action to militarily take over Taiwan.



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CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

LAKEWOOD SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

SUNDAY 10 A.M.-S P.M.



Music men (and girls) from over 40 Southern California elementary, intermediate and junior high schools Saturday marched into Seal Beach for the city's fifth Junior High School Band Review. And as they marched, I, P-T photographer Curt Johnson, although not

marching to a different drummer, saw a little different approach to a picture. These marching shadows were preceded by al Marine Color Guard, city officials and Miss Seal Beach. Thirty-one bands and 11 drill teams were judged on musical ability, cadence and

appearance. Winners were: Sweepstakes, Trident Junior High School, Anaheim; Class A Junior High School Band, South Junior High, Anaheim; Elementary and Intermediate School classification, Oak Avenue Intermediate School, Temple City; Drill Team, Foothill

Junior High, Arcadia; Drum Major award South Junior High, Anaheim; Solo Majorette, Corona Junior High, Corona, and best Majorette Team, Oak Junior High, Temple City. ADVERTISEMENT

Recovered from burglaries

Police open 'loot' annex

By CHARLES CHEATHAM he received only a two-Staff Writer year county jail term.

Anothr burglar who

Success has forced the Long Beach Police Department's commercial burglary detail to open an annex.

They have recovered so much stolen loot they have had to take over the interrogation room next door to their office in the Public Safety Building for storage and display.

The detail, Sgts. Jack M. Locke, Don E. Moffel, Paul A. Chastain and Al J. Summers, hesitate to set a hard-and-fast dollar value on the goods they have retrieved this year.

However, they do know that 10 of 184 arrested suspects led them to stolen articles valued at \$299,500.

WHAT saddens the detail is that stolen items valued at \$100,000 couldn't be returned to the rightful owners — even though the man that stole them cooperated. Buyers of the stolon merchandise successfully pressed their claims

to them. The goods that were not returned and additional property worth \$33,000 were taken by Steven R. Dufau, 31, who burglarized over 500 businesses in Southern California in an eight month period, the of-

ficers said. DUFAU, who fold the commercial burglary detail he stole to support a \$250 a day heroin habit, was captured after a 130 mile-an-hour chase by Sgl.

Because he cooperated,

State Hospital in Costa

Mesa said Saturday that

an outbreak of infectious

hepatitis, which became epidemic in mid-July, is

lessening — and a group of women promptly chal-lenged them.

stole to support a similar habit was Gene Grake, 32, who needed \$100 a day for

heroin, police said.

Knowing he was hot,
Grake pulled a phony drowning in the ocean in San Diego county, officers

HOWEVER, the detail compared handwriting on pawn tickets in Long Beach where stolen goods had been hocked and Grake was caught.

He cleared 150 jobs in

Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Barbara counties, officers said.

From three warehouses he had rented, the detail recovered merchandiset worth \$60.000 which was returned to victims.

Grake, who had been sentenced to serve 211 years in prison for crimes in 1964 and was paroled in 1970, was sentenced to life as an habitual criminal.

LONG Beach's notorious church burglar, Charles Crooks, 22, was ordered to sell his stocks and auto and make restitution to the 55 places of worship he had burgled. He took stercophonic equipment valued at \$10,000, police say.

From two burglars in their middle twenties who are now awaiting trial, the detail retrieved camera equipment and clothing valued at \$40,000 and sto-len from two clothing stores and two camera

shops.

Joseph Ferrantelli, 30.

big for him. He couldn't move a printing press from the premises. So, he unlimbered his roscoe and forced an innocent passerby to help him load it on a

truck. Police found the printing press and \$100,000 in new twenty dollar bills in Ferrantelli's garage in Tor-rance. He pleaded guilty in

federal court.
THE OLDEST thief in the lot, Glenn A. Bollin, 63, stole 22 business machines from four Long Beach establishments. Valued at \$10,000, they were all re turned to their owners.

Bollin, who has been in and out of prison since 1926, was returned to his second home.

The commercial burglary detail was happy to latch onto 144 out of 167 handguns stolen from a shipment in the harbor, although they were unable to present enough evidence to get a warrant for the thief's arrest.

The guns were valued at

\$22,500 and were headed for mlitant groups.

Tools and business machines worth \$12,000 were taken from two 22-year-old thieves who had burgled 52 service stations in this area. Again, the rightful owners recovered their goods.

20-year-old burglar stole tools and business machines valued at \$5,000 from California State Col-

lege at Long Beach.
Although the thief received probation, taxpayers recovered all the items with the exception of goods

"Most of today's bur-glars are 'hypes' who probably don't realize even 20 per cent of the value of the goods they steal," Sgt. Locke said.

Stolen goods recovered ranged from hand wrenches to motorcycles and included liquor, color TV sets, jewelry, clothing and expensive business ma-chines and mechanics

Transmitter failure blanks Hollywood television station

Television station KNXT (Channel 2) was forced off the air for 21 minutes Saturday night after a transmitter on Mt. Wilson failed a station official said.

KNXT, which has studios in Hollywood and broadcasts to Los Angeles and Orange Counties and as for north as Santa Bar-bara, ceased broadcosting

at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Service was restored at 6:51 p.m. officials said.

Six components of the station's main transmitter failed at 5:48 p.m. and a backup transmitter was put into operation. When the backup equipment failed at about 6:30 TV screens were left fuzzy and

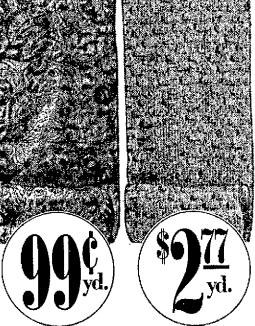
The victims were identified as Leland and Josea week later.

Orange couple dead in plane

The wreckage of a light plane containing the bodies of an Orange County couple missing since Nov. 1 has been located in rugged terrain in southwest Oregon, authorities said Saturday.

The victims were identified as Leband and the located missing and were reported missing and were reported missing

Singer fabric holiday sale



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Polyester Doubleknits

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Velveteens of 100% cotton, many different colors, 36" wide. Reg. \$3.99 yd.

Jacquard

Polyester Doubleknits

100% polyester, wide range of colors, machine washable/dryable; 58/60" wide. Reg. \$4.98 yd.

The women said they Volunteer workers also will demand full explanawere given gamma globutions from hospital officials this afternoon.

Dr. Anthony N. Toto, medical director of Fairview, and Dr. Charles Fish, its public health officer, said 80 persons reunder treatment

from the peak of 225 who were ill in midsummer.

were given gamma globulin injections to check spread of the disease, which attacks the liver and can prove fatal in some adults. It is painful to all

Dr. Fish said the outbreak of infectious hepatifis became so severe the hospital closed all wards to public visits in mid-Octoher Fairview has 1.800 pa-

Hospital hit on hepatitis care tients. Many are children. Dr. Fish reported most Patients and personnel of those who became ill were children; there were "only a few" adults.

He said there were "a few critical cases" and that they are still under in-

tensive care. The outbreak, however, did not spread to all the 44 wards in the hospital: some remain open to pub-

lie visits. Fairview has a roster of 2,000 volunteer workers, mostly women, and many of them are members of an organization known as

Families and Fairview Friends.

Mrs. Warren Snow of San Diego, president of the group, said the organization has scheduled a regular meeting for today at 2 p.m. at the hospital, chiefly to discuss placement of children who are patients.

A report said worried mothers of Fairview pa-tients, who said they have not been fully informed about the hepatitis outbreak and are worried that adequate steps have not been taken to check its spread, will converge on Fairview this afternoon.

5 rescued off raft as boat burns, sinks

Two Los Angeles men and three children were taken off a life raft three miles off Point Vicente Saturday afternoon after their 26-foot cruiser hurned and sank, the Coast Guard reported.

A passing boat notified the Coast Guard that the cruiser, Esther-Lubu out of Marina Del Rey, was on fire.

A Coast Guard helicopter found the boat's owner, Herbert Wright, on a raff along with James Engeseth and three children aged 10, 11 and 12.

They boarded the raft when leaking gasoline ignited and set the poat afire. The vessel sank shortly after the men and the children abandoned it, the Coast Guard said.

The helicopter picked the victims off the raft and flew them to the Coast Guard station at Los Angeles International Airport, where they were all reported to be in good condition.

Dr. Mark A. Dalton dies; rites set Monday

Mark Aradath Dalton, retired naval physician and Long Beach resident for 24 years, will be held Monday at 11 a m at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fifth Ward, at 1140 Ximeno Ave.

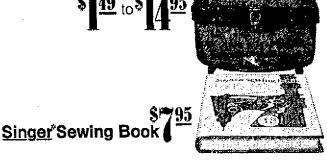
Born April 26, 1897, in Manassa, Colorado, Dr. Dalton received Letters of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy and Surgeon General for his service as a naval Commander during World War

Dr. Dalton was a member of the American Legion Post No. 27, Disabled American Veterans. Retired Officers Association,

Funeral services for Dr. Los Angeles County Medical Association, California Medical Association and a High Priest in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Dr. Dalton, who resided at 4622 E. 15th St., authored the John Dalton book of Genealogy, poetry collections and children's books.

He is survived by his wife, Arema Goodwin Dalton: son, Attorney Mark Ardath Dallon Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Arlo Trecon, Mrs. Richard Burns, Mrs. Roger Dalrymple and Mrs. Jerry Robert Edgmon; brother Attorney Don Mack Dalton and 12 grandchildren.



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Ď.



CAPT. LONG AT PIPER NAVAJO'S CONTROLS

Diagnosis gain in strokes told

stroke.

treatment and diagnosis of stroke were reported Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association in Anaheim Convention Center.

Use of a drug to "shrink the brain" has been able to improve the autlook for one group of stroke pa-tients, according to a team of medical investigators at Baylor college of medicine in Houston.

Dr. John Stirling Meyer, chairman of the department of neurology at Bay-lor, said a solution of glycerol or glycerine is injected into a vein of the victim. The solution reduces brain edema or swelling, which Dr. Meyer said is the most frequent cause of death in the first week following a

A STROKE is an interruption of blood flow to the brain.

The drug not only reduces pressure in the brain, the doctor said, but also improves blood flow in the damaged area.

Using a radioactive tracer technique, the Texas researchers found that maximum improvement in blood flow occurred where

ALL STATES SOCIETY CALENDAR

MONDAY Missouri, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY South Dakota, 555 E.

Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

Ave., 7 p.m.

New developments in the it was needed most-in the most swollen areas of the brain in the center of the zone damaged by the

> Another speaker, Dr. Jun Kimura of the University of Manitoba, Canada, said certain strokes can be identified by an eyeblink technique.

The procedure identifies the presence and precise location of strokes that occur in a region known as the brainstem.

A blood clet that interferes with normal blood flow through the brainstem vessels is apt to produce an abnormality in the mechanism governing

DR. KIMURA said he checks for strokes by producing involuntary blinks. He does this by sending precisely timed, tiny electrical signals through a stimulator resting on the surface of the patient's skin just above the eye.

The impulse activates the sensory nerve of the face, and an electrical signal is flashed to the brainstem. The brainstem responds by sending a signal up the motor nerve of the face to the muscles above the eyes, causing them to contract. When these muscles contract, an eyeblink occurs.

The electrical activity produced by the muscle itself when it sets off a blink is picked up by electrodes placed over the eye muscles. These signals are amplified and visualized on an oscilloscope, a small, TV-like screen. The readings are photographed for later analysis.

Dr. Kimura said the test SATURDAY is safe, painless and re-New England, 728 Elm quires 10 to 30 minutes. -Ben Zinser.

Capt. Elgen M. Long, 44, Murdo Sound, the U.S. ets tired of pushing air Navy's antarctic base, Navy's antarctic base, Capt. Long will head for gets tired of pushing air cargo crosswise around the world. He's been doing that for more than half of Australia and a 10-day itin-erary across the Pacific to the starting point at San his life for Flying Tigers Francisco. En route, he will stop at Wake Island, Line, lately at the controls McDonnell Douglas

Round the world in 30 days

Super DC-8.

California.

he will touch.

Pole.

This year the Los Ange-

les-based pilot is taking a month off to solo a light

plane the other way around the globe. Over the

North Pole to the South

Pole and back again to

Today Long is scheduled

to refuel his specially-

equipped twin-engine Piper

Navajo at Acera, on the west coast of Africia,

tried of seven continents

EARLY MONDAY, he

plans to cross the Atlantic

from Ghana to Recife, Brazil, for a landing on a fourth continent. From Brazil his advance itiner-

ary calls for a flight to

Punta Arenas, Chile, at the

tip of South America, and straight on to the South

When his plane's inertial

guidance instruments pin-

point the pole, Long will

circle, radio a report to a

worldwide communications

network and make a com-

memorative drop as he did

last week over the North

After refueling at Mc-

Testimonial

planned for

state solon

Plans are in the making

by the 66th Assembly Dis-

trict Mayors' Committee to

sponsor a \$100-a plate testi-

monial dinner-dance to

honor State Assemblyman

Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La

The event is scheduled

for the Embassy Room of

Anaheim on

behalf of cities.

the Disneyland Hotel in

Nov. 27. This will be the

fifth time a bipartisan

group of mayors and vice

mayors have joined togeth-

er in paying tribute to

Consalves for efforts on

Serving on the commit-tee are Mayors Gordon

Herrema of Artesia; James Reddick, Cerritos;

Venn Furgeson, Hawalian Venn rus Charles Gardens; Lakewood;

James Jenkins, La Mira-

da; Ernie Flores, Santa Fe Springs; Keith Miller,

Whittier, and Mayor Pro

Tem Rudy Valdez of Nor-

Gonsalves is a native of Holtville and moved to the Whittier area in 1921.

Saturday,

Mirada.

Pilot plans solo

Tokyo and Honululu. When he flies over the Golden Gate on Dec. 3, Long expects to have established eight world records, including certifica-tion by the Federation Aeronautique International as the first to fly solo around the globe at the poles.

CAPT, LONG will fly 36,000 miles on his "Cross-roads Adventure." But every now and then on the long voyage it will seem as though he never left

There will be a familiar face to greet him on arrival at certain points in both hemispheres. It will be Mrs. Long, who will log about 45,000 miles in all on commercial jetliners to meet him in Rio de Janeiro, Sydney and Tokyo as she did in London last week.

The Crossroads endeavor is a family adventure. While her husband is soloing from pole to pole, Mrs.

Marie Long is jetting back and forth over the Atlantic and Pacific to make advance arrangements at major landing points.

Today Mrs. Long arrives in Los Angeles from Lon-don aboard TWA Flight 761 at 4:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. she will hop on Varig Flight 815 for Rio.

AFTER returning from South America on Saturday, she will fly into the South Pacific on Pan Am to continue her global welcome chores in Australia and Japan. She is scheduled to come back to California two days before her husband crosses the finish line

member of the captain's family involved in the north-south orbital many Son Harry, 21, has composed theme music for the adventure, recorded and issued as an album entitled "Crossroads."

Which raises a question whether his parents' great month-long getaway inspired the music or vice versa. Harry is the leader of a rock group known variously as Group Therapy, Size Four and The Winfield



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Recreation Calendar

3:45 p.m. — One mold is required for the special plastic resin class for grades 4.9 at Vetrans Park. SUNDAY 8-11 p.m. — Are you a single adult? If you enjoy live music, dancing and refreshments why not join the Long Beach Singles Clubhouse.

4 p.m. — Learn bome crafts, macrame, and embroidery at Heartwell Park.

WEDNESDAY

MONDAY

10 a.m. — Tiny Tot Rhythms offers the preschoolers games, stores and new friends at California Center.

3:30-5 p.m. — The water is warm at Silverado Park Pool for the handicapped swimming sessions. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — The self-guided trails are open at the El Dorado Nature Center.

4 p.m. — Boys in grades 4-6 learn how to make model cars in the woodcraft class at King Park.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. — Women! Why not join the Slim & Trim Class at Ramona Park and culoy the holidays.

PRESS-TELEGRAM -B-5 mont Plaza Social Hall.

1-3:30 p.m. — You don't need a pariner to play in the adult bridge club at Velerans Park.

INDEPENDENT,

FRIDAY

3:30-4:45 p.m. — Boys and girls age 8-14 yrs, learn wood-craft at the Carmelitos Play-ground.

4 p.m. — The girls club at King Park has sewing, cooking and crafts. SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Baton lessons are
free for girls 8-18 at MacArthur

Park.
12 p.m. — Girls in grades 4-6
can prepare special meals in
he cooking class at California

the cooking class at California Center.

1 p.m. — Recreational Swimming for the family is offered at: Beimont Plaza Pool Silverado Pool, Jordan High Pool and Poly High Pool.

3:30 p.m. — Heginning baton and drill team instruction will be held at Cherry Park for youngsters age 10-15 yrs. ming for the family is offered at: Beimont Plaza Pool Silver-ado Pool, Jordan High Pool and Poly High Pool.

for the handicapped swimming sessions. 7.9:30 p.m. — Afterschool lo-day join in on the fun at your local youth club — Bruin Den, Hutch, Hi Teen or Ram Shack.

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Carve Your Own Turkey TAKE YOUR LEFTOVERS HOME WITH YOU

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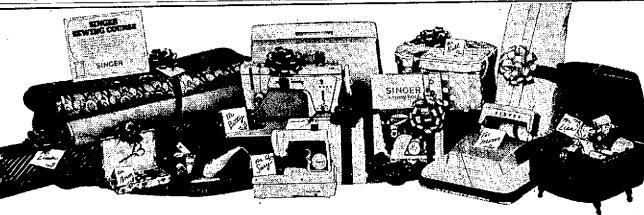
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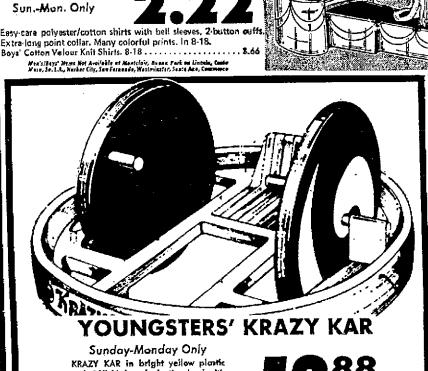
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BROWN, Robert Stevens. Chapel service and vens. Cash vens. Chapel service and vens. Cash vens. onial Chapel, 9848 Arkan- NORTON, Wilhelmine sas Ave., Bellflower, In-T. "Willa", passed away terment, Inglewood Park Friday, Was a member Chertery, 925-5536.

Genetery, 925-5536.

BURT, Nadan M. Visit- and the Allar Society of

Cometery, 925-35.50.

Or the Clattery

BURT, Nadah M, Visit-land the Altar Seclety of ation Studay 12 noon to 9 Holy Innocents Church.

Services Monday 12 Survived by husband William: Sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of Charlet of the liam: sons, Glenn E., Ethow of the liam: sons Chimes Inglewood Cenne mente and James A., low cic rates, but innerance. Chimes Inglewood Cenne mente and James A., low cic rates, but innerance. Chimes Inglewood Cenne mente and James A., low cic rates, but innerance. Chimes Indiana Cost of Cost OR 8-1251.

tery Mortuary Directors, Santa Barbara; Gaughter
Jeanne E. Norton, Vorton, Vorton, Vorton opywhere in U.S.

185 CUSTER, Tennie, of lura; six grandchildren,
1488 Atlantic, passed two great-grandchildren,
1488 Atlantic, passed two great-grandchildren,
1488 Atlantic, passed two great-grandchildren,
1492 away Friday, Services Rosary Sunday 7 µ.m.
1492 and interment in Monroe, Sheelar/Stricklin Chaptel.
1493 Innocents
1494 Atlantic, passed two great-grandchildren,
1495 Cherry
1496 Politics in U.S.
1497 QUR CAR 6.
150 DRIVEN CAR 6.
15

and interment in Monroe, Sheelar/Strickin Monday. Invocents Monday. Indoornary from noon Sinlova. Friends may call Requiem Alass Monday. Innocents Monday from noon Sinloval Patterson & Snively. In a.m. Holy Innocents Monday. Novem John Monday, Novem John Monday at 2 p.m. Monday Monday at 2 p.m. Whites John Monday at 2 p.m. W

905 Lawn Cypress.

age 84. Passed away Fri-275 day. Survived by brother 230 Josie Laguna. Rosary opportunites 955 Josse Laguna, Rosary Opportunites 956 Sunday 8 p.m., Sheelar/Opportunites Wated 945 Stricklin Chapel, Requisited 959 em Mass Monday Holy 15 Emited 950 Framily Church, Wilming-15 Stocks & States 950 ton.

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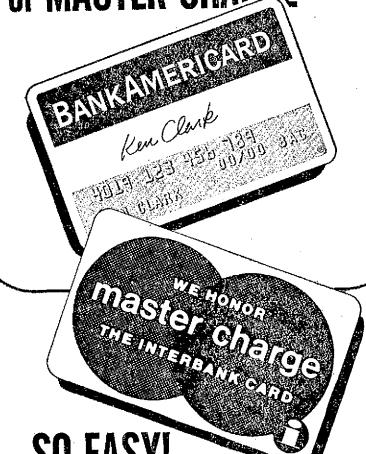
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ADMITS TO INFORMER AND STREET OF THE STREET OF Long Beach Bran, Strong | Septration | Sep | SRC crips dross, clean, declarated | Section | Prvy. 125 E. Marker. 43-469 | Local English Programmer | Long Dix. 2-Bdrm. \$1451 | Local English Programmer | Long Dix. 2-Bdrm. \$1451 | Local English Programmer | Long Dix. 2-Bdrm. \$1451 | Local English Programmer | Local English Progr

FURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED APTS. 2 BRS. GARAGE \$170

2 BRS. GARAGE \$170

PHONE HA 5443

170 EXTRA LOR. 2 BA. PR. 2 BA. PROJECT SOLUTION WITH THE PROJECT SOLUTION OF THE PROJECT SOLUTI 550 North Long Beach 590 Wrigley APTS.

All Arcas

All Arcas 660

MONA LISA APTS.
BR. Beauffully Jurn Pool, bolco-ny, Lga closess. Centrally located ny, (vys. \$140, 1553) Belshire, Nor-walk.

Large 1 Br., Very Comfortable 64,9318 . 983-1411 gr., util. Ed., nr. Frow. Pool. and 1513-151-16, 851-4652 605 23 LOCATIONS

1-88., \$81, Garbage disp., Crps. 1705 Lime

FURNISHED & All Areas

NEW BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

Conveniently located in southwest Orange
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best of close-in living with country atmosphere. All apts feature shag carpets, huge
walk-in closets, private paties, 2 pools, plus
a delightful rec room. Utilities paid except
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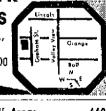
1 Bedroom. \$139
2 Bedrooms, 2 baths \$189

(Above unlarnished)

(Farnished, slightly higher)

Cypress Park

Apartments 9591 and 9621 Groham St., Cypress Phone (714) 827-8800



UNFURNISHED APTS. FURNISHED & All Areas

AN EXCITING NEW CONCEPT CERRITOS GARDENS BACHELORS • 1 & 2 BEDROOMS • 1 & 2 BATHS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED . QUALITY SHAG CARPETS . HEATED POOL . LARGE WALK-IN CLOSETS . PRIVATE PATIOS DISHWASHERS • ADULTS ONLY • NO PETS (213) 865-0616 (714)521-0616 18944 Vickie Ave., Gerritos Corner of Vickie & South St.

1/2 mile west of Carmenita

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\$275

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OUR FURNITURE VAN VILL MOVE YOU FREE FROM ANYWHERE WITHIN 100 MILES No Lease Required FOR LESS \$215 from from

2 Br.

ELEVATOR SUB PARXING ADULTS ONLY HEATED POOL FURN UNFURN.
PARTIALLY FURN.
RENT FURNITURE THAT'S
YOURS IN 3 YEARS Less Smag right on the From \$150 Mo. beach, view balconies, camera phone securities, 379 NEWPORT AVE.

dishwashers, saunas. From \$125 Mo. clean electric heat. LUXURY ADULT LIVING 2 & 3 BEDROOM Furnished & Unfurnished SEE MODELS AT

5725 SANTA FE AVE. 427-1814; 423-6447

KONA GARDENS

THIS AD WORTH \$50 OFF N SECOND MONTH'S RENT 15357 WOODRUFF, BELLF, Ph. 920-1435

TH. 77.0-1433

3 or 3 bern, from \$189

1 bern \$150, Bachelor \$100

REC ROOM, HEATED POOL
VULLEYBALL CT., LUSH TROP
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PORTABLE LIV. ADULT BLDG.
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ASK ABOUT FREE RENT

ISOME WITH UTIL, PD.)
2 BDRM & 3 BDRMS

UNDER NEV MANAGEMENT of street parking, Recreation Re-col, Nr. Schools, Shooping, 15714 5, Orange, Paramount Manager 634-1183

FROM ONLY \$100

3939 ALLIN STREET DELUXE APTS. at the foot of Belmont Pier CHILDREN WELCOME
ADULT SECTION
CARPORT AVAILABLE
POOL AVAILABLE (213) 434-7989 EL CAPITAN APTS

BEILPLOWER'S FINEST NEW Soarlous apris with Jush share carpeting & all amenines.

† Large Healted Pool

† Cool treeling warkways & courtyard & Sectusion for oriested (with a fine share)

* Cool treeling warkways & courtyard & Sectusion for oriested (with a fine share)

* Processor for orientation or entation or orientation orien 2-br unfurn \$175 furn \$205

UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas NEW ALL ELECTRIC O'shwasher, carpets, grapes, 14-Bdrms, PODL, \$15 up. Tooragen & gts ok, \$500 Ackerfleid, \$305 Ackerfleid, \$1-786 erfleid, \$330 Ackerfleid, \$1-786 Royal Property Management

ONLY STAIL 2 BR. bill-ins, redec, careets drapes, 1 small child, no pels, 125 E. Spring S. Managed by Wm Wallers Co Rifes 2314 E. 10TH ST.

12 month tree rent on 2nd month. Lae 2-BR WW, draces, bit-in range, 2 children ek. \$150, 400-1625. 88, 15 ba, clean, two crpts, disp stove, refrig. drps, ldry rm, \$145 no. 476-8096. nic. 476-8096. 400. UPPER single, Immac. 1 Allo-Aged Lady only. Close to St. An-thonys, HE 2-4965

Higheys, HE 2-4865
BDRM, apris, Carpells, drapes, bki-ins, Close to shopping, Adults, Na-pets, S10, 539-164, Call ett., Sp.m., 115, SPACIOUS, Hight, 1 bedroom, Bixby Park area, 2126 Berniuda. CF 3-684 for 42-6-50. CE 7-6941 or 42-6931

BR. lower new carpolly dispose re17/5 Loost child 68-91-6180; 427-243;

CE 18R, sheve, refrig, huge
chisels, drys, W/cz refrig, huge
\$110, 593-5897; 498-5043.



1900 East 🚡 Ocean Blvd.

NEURNISHED APTS. | UNFURNISHED APTS. All Areas CHRISTMAS PRESENT FIRST MONTH NOW NEXT RENT DUE AN. '72

FREE FURNITURE BRAND NEW SUMPTIOUS 1, 2 and 3 Bedrooms FROM \$135 Luxury Shaq Corpelling & Dranes
Dismather & Lye Level Oven
Omateer BBD and Paile
All color coordinated for Alliady
CANDLEWOOD

COUNTRY CLUB AREA Adults Only—No Pats [3919 Coteau 213-944-6691] 13955 Coteau 213-944-1671 Telegraph Rd to Leffinwell then west to Colean Dr or imperial Hwy to Leffinwell then east to Colean Or.

CERRITOS CIRCLE \$245 MONTH beluxe 2-Br., duplex, units Compilet in every select. Astioning of the select and
423-6447 PARK AVE. APTS. GRACIOUS LIVING 1-2-3 BRS. \$175 UP 2000 Beverly Plaza (atr Los Cayotes, Nr. Lkwd. Circle) 597-3511

SAVE FOR THAT NOW! Spacious 2 bdrm, \$185 2450 W. 237th \$1. Torrance 325-0383
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STARLITE VILLAGE
2 & 3 GB.
1200 sq. 1t. studio, sill olec, dshwr,
blins, retry, crpts, drps, air cond.
asparate farm & adult areas
VACANCIES LINITEDATO St. VACANCIES LIMITED resident-manager, 3301-3 Andy St. 18, 1 bilk North of South \$1, 011 Downer Ave.
DELUXE 1 & 2 Br., all-elec, bill-in-blove, dishivasher, drapes, vev. 1995. Lincoln Villags, 1239 E. Carlott Ibd., Alameda & Sonia Feb.

1 BR., ibath—\$120 plus

son 1691, Alameda & Santa F6).

1 BR., I Bath—1515 plus

2 b-1 BR., I Bath—1515 plus

1 b-1 BR., I Bath—1515 plus

2 b-1 BR., I New Deluxe 2-Br. Apt., 2 Ba. Const. bit Ins. dress, priv gar, ackinedallich, adults, Owner 43-7694.

2212 E. 15th St.
288. WW. col.

2-BR. V/W crpt, drapes, 2 children ok, \$175, JAgr. 434-6709 Artesia

3 BR. close in Certilos Shopping cen-ler crpt, dres, stave, 865-8330 all 5:30 or where's 97,50 MODERN T BEDROOM Apt, Adults, 2170 Elaine Ave Hawallan, Garders, 714-630-1165 Bellflower

665 Belmont Heights 690 ☆ NEW TBR.

LUXURY

FOR LESS HEATED POOL
PRIVATE BALCOUY
TOTAL SECURITY
ELEVATOR
SUB PARKING
ADULTS ONLY

From \$150 Mo

379 NEWPORT AVE. SPECIAL BONUS BEFORE YOU RENT: CHECK OUR SPECIAL MOVE-IN BONUS-LOVELY NEW 1:8-2-BRS.

360 WISCONSIN, L.B. COMPARE-420 REDONDO

SPACIOUS....

\$100 BONUS \$ 2 br Luxiiry apis, \$175 up \$ 2 br Luxiiry apis, \$175 up \$ 50 creep Bull_DING-POOL \$ 20 creep Bull

For The Discriminating Elegance not usually found in renials. Entoy the tireplaces included in the thoughtful design(*425 CORONADO NEW GOLD MEDALLION

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM
Fully crpid. 1½ bar bitrins, ear 8. storage space, Adultationly, rects, 430 f. 5th. 425 426 43 42 216 Grand 419-7284; 592-553 ALLAS ATHENA NEW LUXUM OUS WITH POOL, FULL SECURI-TY, ALL ELEC ELEVATOR, SPACIOUS 1 & 2 RR, 7 BATHS 212 EUCLID 433-7513; 425-9701 330 NEWPORT

33U NEWPORI
LOVELY 1 BR. Jover adults \$145.
PHONE 434-9588
TTR. L. Dr. stove refrig disp.
documents by purguet floor, vice of particle floor, vice of

739-4-652, 2 br. 7 be, www. drist ret. 2 br. 2

PANORAMIC CCEAN VILW

Selfrooms & garsge. 494-1629

GOLD Meg. 2 br. 7 bs. nr. Ocean
sisto, adults ocly. 231 Temple
LOVELY br. croft, rege. refrig.
1120. 330 Orizabs. 434-1697.

CHARMING, large 1 br. near ocean
Adults. no peis.
133 E. 3rd. 434-1501

TER Sists, Ww. stowe & frig. Adults.
10 peis. 399 C. Neswell. 43-8021.
2 BR. 193 Nw. stowe & frig. Adults.
10 peis. 399 C. Neswell. 43-8021.
2 BR. 193 Nw. stowe & frig. Adults.
1177 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

5663 CHERRY AVE., L.B. JUST 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach PHONE 423-4029

From No lease required

· Seputifully form in Colif. Contemporary Lush thick cornets • Near shopping & transp.

Beautiful heafed Pools

· Bilt-in range & refrig.

✓ • BBQ eiz cend.

· Magnificantly landscoped,

· No leases required.

 Armed Potrolled Dusk to Dawn

Romantic tropical setting with waterfalls and lagoons. Right in the hub of Long Beach.

LUAU MANOR

"Move in now and enjoy the fun"

FURN & UNFURN 2 & 3 BR. APTS

• Stay as long as you wish. • Separate children's sections

and adult sections.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

GROWGOOD Area 7600

SPACIOUS

2 and 3 BEDROOM, Etc., 1 and INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9
Leassipied He assis Loss Besch, Calift, Son., Roy. 14, 1911
Unfurnished Homes B75 Unfurnished Homes 875 Unfurnished Homes 875

IT'S A GOODEI

Spaclova 2 br. with ww crpt, lireplace, dining rin pallo, extra ligebedrins, sprinkler system, etc. etc.
Onty \$21,000, \$750, should cover
deep print & closing who sketch is excontrol and street and TENANTS AAA OWNERS
Rent One of Our Many Rentals
1885. I-br. house, children, pets ok. HUNTINGTON BEACH 740 Lakewood Area Vacant 3 br., 1/2 bolhs, hardwd. Hoors, 3 br., 1/2 bolhs, covered pa-ilo, \$275 mo. (no fee). HOME FINDERS REALTY RENT 'TIL YOURS
This stal 2 be, home in good area.
145 mo.
Owner, wants responsible person.
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTORS.
476-063 ULHEARN, REALTORS. RENT 'TIL YOURS 1.集.2 Br. Unfurnished FROM \$150 FROM \$100
WITH THIS AD
ASK ABOUT FREE RENT
AN Conditioning
Carrels-drives
Heatel pool-Carport
862-4073
9250 Brookshire, Downey
DWRIOWN 745 AVAILABLE NOW A
Eclove 2 hr. gar., fenced vd., sir
conditioned pool \$170
251 E. 49th, N.L.B. 423-4364 | Cooper | Massenger | Microsoft | Microso 15-NICE 2 BDRM P1 3 - NILE Z BURM.

stills for politics.

HID Elm

BRAND NEW

Small pet 811 W. Sth St.

BR. 1987 (1977) (1988)

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BR. 1988 (1988) (1989) (1989) | Control | Cont 6818, 591-7447 or 378-7473.

5PACIOUS 2 Design, creis, drys, bli Ins, 446 ulive, 477-7484 for area, 1988.

1 BR. Daluxe will best copy, New cerples, Adults, 1998.

1 BDR, Ch. 1957-86 referig, util pd., 1987-86, | See to 133-627. | See to 133 597-2233 ## 1865.
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((OXO)K
"HOLIDAY BONUS"
1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
Seacloys 2 Br. ; pool, Child & armall
per welcome, 20 W. Pence 51, (turn
W. out L.B. all 27, pool, Child & armall
Priss or 427, poly of the color of 725 CORNADO SECURITY WITH VALUE HOMES FOR SALE "LIKE A HOME!" 423-4417 2-8r, 2 balh, Elect, bil-ins, Dish washer, Papeling, WW, firps, civitg ok, Gar, \$185, 419-1983. 2 & 3 BR, DELUXE NORTH LONG BEACH CHILDREN WELCOME CHILDREN WELCOME

2 a god A Bre. WPool, air cond., carpolis, drapos. Waler & uas paid.
1240 E. Sand #8

BR. Lurge liv. vm. Woaneling, dring rm. lipo. kitch. 1 ha. Facility washer & drver, fenced yard, paid & B.B.Cue. 1155 mm.
NAVY WELCOME

196. 3 hr. All phe. pool, children wer/upper, cpts, drps, bit-ins, ocean/px, adulis, 340 Wiscon-Wilmington APARTMENTS FOR RENT sin.

Si20 CHILD-PET OK
GOLD MEDALLION III. Wilson H
I Br. opper Bit-ins. caruets
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3721 E. Bih INQ. Aut. 4 GOLD JACED DALLING CITY Wilson HILL BY DEAR BILLING CITY OF THE HILL BY DEAR BILL BY DEAR BILLING CITY OF THE HILL BY DEAR BILL BY DEAR BILLING CITY OF THE HILL BY DEAR BILL BY DEAR BILL BY DEAR BILL BY DEAR BILLING CITY OF THE HILL BY DEAR BILL BY DEAR BY SANTA FE SPRINGS WILLOWBROOK LYNWOOD HOLLYDALE <u>Morwalk</u> PARAMOUXI ### April 1997 | A CERRITOS ARTESIA HORTH LONG BEACH DOMINGUEZ HOZRA Per Long Deach Rentals (21-49) 2 BR, 1314, Nr. Traffic Circle.
Fee Long Beach Rentals (21-49) 1 RR, den 2 Bas, 3135, Kids, peet 1 Preceded to the control of BIXBY AREA LAXEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB 05 E. Sih, L.B.
br. all elec. sound
drps, no pets. \$155
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STRO & US. HEATER POOL
15909 Gard Ave., Norwalk ROSSMOOR 1st 425-7737

OS ALTOS: 3 br. w/ crois, craons, ien. vd Sharot sigs, 425-770

I ROOM Bachelor College, parlially irun. 590, 2714 Elm. 488-470

V, ACRE. 4 br. den. 7 FIREPL, POOL. 1 br. quest his Owner broker, 438-4871 THESE LUXURIOUS APTS., COL THESE LUXUMOUS APIS. CON-VENERILY LOCATED ADLACENT TO THE 40 ACRE ROSSIVOR SHOPPING CENTES, ARE AT THE HUB OF THE SAIL DEGO, SAN CABRIEL, AND GARDEN GROVE FRYYS, JUST NORTH OF SEAL BEACH BLYD. EAST SIDE 865-8500 SOTIMULA SHARP 2 br apt, \$143, crpt, drps, bitins, poot, child ex, 12156 Sprout 861-9577. | POOL | 18-, quest his | OARRE broker, \$18-001, |
| HORSES OK \$105, 3 pr. 7 bs. Acresoc and, 714-776-730 |
| \$140, 3BR, put home, cats, dross, fenced, kids/petts, Add 174-776-733 |
| \$150-2BR, on 7 acres, horses ok, For details set 174-776-733 |
| \$16E, ber 7 story, freet, bit-ins, Kids/pets, Adj, 714-776-733 |
| \$16E, ber 2 story, freet, bit-ins, Kids/pets, Adj, 714-776-733 |
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2.77 ACRES CORNER 725' frontage 2 Blvd. Including service station & home. Clean. Level Ready to develop. Owner see sell submit your terms.

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OCEAN VIEW LOTS
ALL BITL, IN, \$12,000 each, Will consider trade for home or income property, R-1, 2019
C-4 LOT 85 × 285 Carson St., Bust E. of 605 toy, \$10,000 dn, owner will carry balance, 425-0594
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| BO GRANT REALTY | 598-3158 | Sunits lag car lots 1056 Helimon | Bo 3256 Mm. Green 359-1650 | Sunits 108-315 Mm. Cash 125-164, 1264-1264 | Sunits 126-126 | Su

Income Property 1000 income Property 16 Units-XInt. E. Side Loc

IMMAC. HOME, 4 UNITS

Abodern 3 Br. + den. Superb pros erly! Large pool, great incom-huge secluded tot, built-ins, 7 yr: o'd, all 2 br. uaits. 596-4493.

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CUSTOM BUILT 8 UNIT Large 1 Brs. & 1 Brs. & 5 GARS Gold Medalliont Dbl. Wall const ILINE PETERS HE 6-7278

OWNER RETIRING

crits, good cond. 100x150 corne crits, good cond. 100x150 corne c 52.514 (Ao. 5215,000 F.P. Owne ii heliz lineace, Sub. dn. JY GAGNON Rity 433-749 ii E. 7ih St. Long Deac

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operating return. Ourstanding operationity
7 UNITS—IN WRIGEEY
All Jac 2-Br., 4 1-Br. + sep. 2 br.
home. Stocco, 1 gars, xint cond.
10 UNITS WITH POOL A-I EASTSIDE LOCATION
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W/bl.-a R&O, Tiled pullman bes
5 carports. 2 agrs \$1.394 mo. In
Hisher potential, \$12.450. Filex 4
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RENE REALTY GE 4-0908 DOWNTOWN CORNER valler Greenwood GE 9-8412 EQUITY BROKERS, Inc. 1046 Redanda Relators 434-6731 NEAR CIVIC CENTER Of the Production of the Province of the Production of the Product NEW LISTING

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ONE HUNDRED GRAND
Annual income on this near new 45
UNITS. Close in rear ocean. Solid
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Prepaid interest
12 Units
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BIXBY REALTY CO. 474-830 Bdrm 1 BA, 31-Bdrs, 2 bas, 5 roges. Olverced, must sell BIXBY REALTY CO. BIXBY KNOLLS Four 2Bdrm. Units, Extra nic condition. Www. carpeting through sprinkers, patro area, 4 garages to alley. Walk to shopping. Cell John Read Rity HA 1-1751

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Olike bids, with 4 stores 8 6 oflices, Inc. over \$7,000 per mo. with
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Real Estate Store 23

THE FREE Trials burgalew. Inc. from 2 1-Bdrm auts. 1 2
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Inc. \$792.50, Call for details,

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18 GOLO Medallion units, 5 years

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To mits on 2 cd lots in good L.B.

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| SACRIFICE 3 US \$14,950 | Owner will carry 1st 2 2 50 t. house of the property of the propert

"Cash-Poor" family can buy home under Rex L. Hodges plans

Former secretary becomes top Real Estate Saleswoman



Mrs. Hoffman also resides in Bellflower and enjoys the reputation she has established with customers. "Even though I've only been selling real estate four years, already I get a lot of repeat business from former clients. And the name Hodges is so well known that I have no trouble getting listings even from complete strangers."

She is an active member of the Rancho Los Cerritos District Board of Realtors and attends frequent real estate educational seminars sponsored by Hodges

In four short years Bonnie Hoff- for their sales people. man has advanced from a secre-"I love my work," Mrs. Hoffman tary's salary to a successful career smiled, "so it's easy to be enthuat Rex L. Hodges Realty that will stastic when I'm selling a home."

earn for her commissions on more than a million dollars in real esthan a million dollars in real estate sales for 1971. Since 1968 she has received awards each wear for the transfer with the Real Estate was a prohas received awards each year for fessional career she especially topping the half-million mark--not bad for a beginner.

"I guess Hodges trained me right," Mrs. Hoffman stated modestly, explaining her accomplishment. "And our facilities really help me make sales, too. For Her manager, Kurt Campbell example, because Hodges is so big, we have an escrow service right in the Bellilower office

Top Saleswoman

himself a Million Dollar producer stated, Mrs. Hoffman carned \$3,230 during the month of Sep



with little or no cash to buy the home.

in a home, provided the husband has a good, steady job," stated Jones. "In fact, even if his income is low, we can often get him a loan by including his wife's income in his financial statement." Jones stressed that Hodges has been able to sell \$45,000 homes to customers with no down payment whatsoever. "Our advice to anyone who sincerely wants to own their own home is to call any of our Rex Hodges offices. Our experts will be happy to give them complete information about their

charge or obligation. We sell homes to people who've Once Hodges has listed a home gone bankrupt or been involved for sale, the owner is eligible for a in a foreclosure. We don't believe Hodges equity loan. The realty

particular situation without any

'We can put almost any family a men should have to pay the rest firm will lend him a substantial of his life for mistakes he made in

the past. Hodges Realty has an exclusive, "Rent to Buy" program for the family that wants a particular home but cannot afford to purchase it until a later date. They also have special plans for the current homeowner. If he wants to trade for a large or smaller home. Hodges can guarantee the sale of his present home within 90 days. If the 160 Hodges sales representatives are unable to find a buyer for the home during that period of time, Hodges will buy the home.

percentage of the home's value. He repays the loan when the

property is sold. We can offer many of our plans only because we're Southern California's oldest and largest realty firm," Jones concluded. "We have the size and financial capability to pur together deals most brokers would think were impossible. We urge the person with a home-buying problem to take the five minutes required to call one of our offices and discuss it. W. can't help with a problem unless we know about it.

Rex L. Hodges announces record promotional program

As an adjunct to their expansion | million a month. has announced a comprehensive local real estate history. Newspapers, radio, magazines, merchanand aids, dising

publicity/public relations campaign will be used in a multipronged effort designed to increase the Hodges sales volume still higher than the current \$4

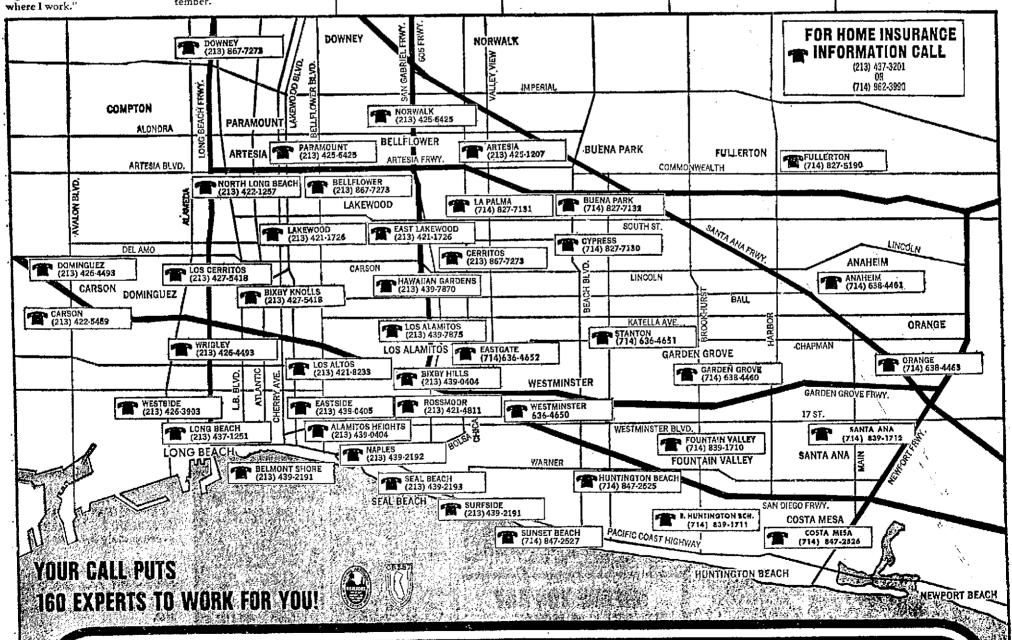
program, Rex L. Hodges Realty Newspaper coverage of Southern California will be supplemented promotional program unique in by full page magazine advertisements in Time, Newsweek, U.S. News, and Sports Illustrated. Ads will stress Hodges size and leadership in serving real estate buyers and sellers for 44 years.

The radio promotion will center around announcements featuring veteran newscaster Frank Hem-

ingway, who will broadcast news also be distributed to the public of Hodges activities on several major radio stations. Merchandising aids will include a new series of folders and displays for use by Hodges sales people, as well as easel mounted proofs of the magazine and newspaper ads. A free booklet titled, "Secrets of Savings Money When Buying or Selling a Home" will be offered by Frank Hemingway on radio and will

at all of the Hodges offices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

A nationally-recognized marketing/advertising/public relations firm will prepare all of the materials to he used. They will also inform the press daily of news developments at the 14 Hodges locations.



A Good Place to Invest! A Good Place to Work! Since 1929. A Good Place to Buy! A Good Place to Sell

598-106 SPACIOUS LUXURY SPACIOUS EDAURY

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NO CROSS TOWN FREEWAY 69x133 lot, water & gas lines in Beaul, lot on unusually line Alami 71/2 % -30 YEARS 698107 Set on transporting from too Harts, street, Real Estate Store = 4 597-3391 EVEST GL 1-2371 Sparking new Go'd Medallion. Fr., 2 baths. Carpels, drapes, dish washer, self-cleaning oven. Socuri Washer, Self-cleaning oven. Security building.
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Property Spacious 1 Br. & den, 2 baths, which is dec. Sarage 5x8 fmill on dn, owner will be a linance full orice \$75.50.

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IN FOREST, SANTA MARIA
133,000 (asil), sirt for weekend
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Extra clean, modernized large 2bodrm, harm & 3, newer ants. In
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Both Strata Stil 2½ ac. N. Calif. \$1350 F.P.

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UNBELIEVABLE 53 beautiful level to rolling acres of forfile land Southeast of El Paso, \$330 islal, \$100 down, \$55 month, No interest, no other costs, Call Harlan O'Leary, won-er, (915) 655-1423 Evenings (9)5) 251-8576, 223 N. Piguras, El Paso, lexas, 79330. Choice 50x100 R-4 for in Signat Hitt with alloy en 2 sides. Easy financing, only \$25,000. Call for details.

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Description of the control of the co of, freeway & R. 327 acre. \$11
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Magnificent custom 3 br., 215 baths, all extras imaginable, 34 acre. Overlooks park, SEE! Jim Hiatt/Alex 591-5674; 830-4433 HORSES OK HERE!
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--C-13 HOMES FOR SALE BOMES FOR SALE Lakewood Area 1175 Cakewood Area 1175 Lakewood Country 1180 Lokewood Piata 1185 CLASSIPIED COPENTS 2000 Deliber CHARMING 2 STORY STO ALE HOMES FOR SALE
1205 Los Cerritos 12 1155 El Dorado Park 1160 Lakewood Area HOMES FOR SALE astside astside 1155
PEN 15 RISE 147457.
BEAUT. NORMANDY HOME
PLUS DELIGHTFUL REAR APT.
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PLUS forced air heat makes this a
conday feare plus a ton home,
submit your choice of financiau.
Airractive & carpated incooping
Burn, great for schools & stoping, just 3500 total cash to Gi or
vitto PAA. On magninicent space lined street! Low cost PHA or of the sanction large country but the but the but the but the but carpets and drapes thru cult Forced aft heat 1945-493.

Walker & Lee; Inc. Realtors "OWNER" Visit Our Open House fha or gi terms WILL WORK 3626 Country Club Dr. (a Bdrm. Fam rm. 3000 se ft) TERMS TO SUIT Sparow Realty HA 1-9478
"A WEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
OPEN TODAY 1-5 3 BEDROOMS A RARE GEM A RARE GEM

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ON E. 157 ST. NEAB ART CONTER. 10 rooms. 5 Bra. enclosed
yard, basement. 12 car garage.
graytof R2 corner tol. Near Celholic Church & Schools, White Arizona Slone, Fully Air \$23,500 AGAS HAZELBROOK Large 3 bedroom home with built in range and owns, focked air heat-hos, sprinklers, WW carpeling and and the sprinklers of the sprinklers of the sprinklers of the sprinklers out call now, 411-481. Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors A 3 br. Doll House with leads of rich wood pareline, just hard short control of the rich wood pareline, just hard short short in the rich word of south St. W. of Clark)

Rex L Hodges 867-7273 ond. 20x35 Pool Heater/filter CALL HA 1-2504 CALL (213) 964-1315 THE WEILS anylime HA 1-2504 JOHN READ Rily Inc. HA 5-6416 Electronic Oven, Wet Bar, Form ca Kitchen, Shutlers, Dropes Carpets Through, Sprinklers, In mediate Occupancy Sacrifice Fo 99'x100' R-2 corner lat.
DRIVE BY 42 Kenneber
(Beware of Dos)
Call Dorothy Ailison 433-55
ACGrath Shank Co. GE 9-212 IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM or 3 & den, 134 baths, best loc. POOL HOME ALDERTON REALTY Dorathy Allican 433 9544 Grath Shank Co. GE 9-2121 ARTCRAFT MANOR JUST LISTED! 4 bdrm fam rm, formal din em lust rececorated. ONE OF A KIND! OPEN TODAY 1-5 CÄLL 421-5036 BEST BUY IN AREA BY OWNER, ASSUME ARTUNATI MANUM
Immacules 2 Bdrm, tome withided kitchen 5 bath, large closels,
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ment, Owner may cerry and, Nearmarkeb, 3 AR "F" Plan, Rear living rm, digling rm with breakfast bar off kinchen, electric buildin oven & range, 7 car det, garage, fenced, was to 8t. Maria Gorelli Double Jr. Hi. Only \$23,50. Try 10% dn, John Read Rity HA 5-6416 rge 3 br. 4 16x25 Rumpus re rest, Grapes, service parch wit 9 wiring. B-B-Q, cov. patto, db 1. gar. C/B tence, lots of extra iced at \$25,500. Call anytime ADDED FAMILY ROOM 5602 LORELEI 5% % LOAN A 3 br. & den. brand new listing. Sparkking clean that shows very well. A home you'll love to see, compl. redecorated. In a fantalic area-submit 178,000 with Gl or EtA terms. (No. of South St. E. of Clark) Mod. 3 br., 2 ba., many extras. \$27,250. Call 400-5182. Avail. Immed. OPEN 3350 PETALUMA UPEN 3-300 I CIMEDII REOUCED!! 3-BR. jamily rm w/fired, wetgar, 11½ bains, Immed corsession, 5ub-Plus enlarged master barm. & beautiful built-in kilichen, Indicalin refrigerator. 2 balts, of course and forced air heat. It's extra de lightful with space to have for & space to relax in private. As little 1922. 3 BEDROOMS-\$23,500 GENTRY REALTY WOULD YOU BELIEVE Lovely new carpet, fresh paint, acoustical celling, immediate possession to qualified buyer.

John Read Rity HA 1-1761 9572 Alondra, Bellitwoor FORTUNATE YOU 3 BR & DEN-523,200 BETTY BROWN VIKING REALTY 4 bedroom 2 bath home in prestine location for only \$35,000. You won't tind a batter buy in El Dorado than this one. Call to see 426,4421 or dron in on open house; Sat, or Sun, 1 to 5-See at 3464. Fela. Rex L Hodges 867-7273 Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 3 BR-2 BATHS
This simplifies your search! FHA
or GI low cost fin.1 Gorgeou
queans kitchen! Lush deep carps!:
litrooghout !Only \$23,5001 596,447) YOUR WIFE WILL HATE YOU! 3453 AfONDGRAM 3 BR, 192 ba, Ige fam rm, 2 firepl share! Tom McDonald 668-0560 Cal Rily 421-244 CUTE & CLEAN "A NEST FOR EVERY B BARGAIN BUYS markets. Real Estate Store #5 433-9914 EVES: 433-2767 if you miss this super 3 br. with formal din. rm. Walk to May Co Oble var. F.P. orly \$23,500, Must self TIFFANY REALTY, INC. 2 Bdrn. & family rin., new rock root, new green carpet, peldified drillind, frol. Near schools, shops. John Read Rity. HA 5-6416 Near Lkwd Cenier, Immaculate cond, cots, drps, washer & dryer Ellis Schrader, Lkwd 633-513: BARGAIN BUYS

VACANT—3 bc. adispeed by. rm.,
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OPEN 15. December

VACANT—4 bc. Trope in mow.
Lee vid. VS.500 Gir 3d d. Make
an offer, Eves. Ge 1.0025.
VARRAMEN REALTY GE C-1033 Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors NEAR SUPER MARKET Lakewood Village 1190 Walker & Lee, Inc. Realtors OWNER MUST SELL-boutght other 3191 Val Verde Open Sun. EXCELLENT LOCATION—C.)
one Beautiful 28R Re-loence,
abulous kilchen, buffins, new
grpet, new garage off side alley. 1 | | \$24.000 | | 1 75x140 FT LOT! 860-2443 3702 Hungerford Open 1-5 BEST PLAZA BUY 3 bedrooms!! 174 balns!! \$143/mb... includes all. Subject to 5145 FHA loan. Also new FHA & VA terms ovallable. Hurry!! Call 421-98! Walker & Lee Inc., Ritrs. BEST PLAZA BUY

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Bettin 12 bettin for pairs, new
root, tirreliere, lue, pallotter addificen Reduced to \$26,500, 100
Real Estatic Store = 1 421,6552

No see hory OULLE FUP
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10 see POOL & GUEST house & 3 Borms, 2 balls, room home for just \$37,000, our misst delightful "Back type areas just steep from the 5-Br., 3 bath, 2 story, Approx. 2400 sq. it. lge, corner tot. Across from school, Lge, liv. rm. Formal din. JBR. TRY GI/FHA TERMS
II of South St. E of Downer Blyd.
Billin range. Master BR. 19 ft.
John J car gar. Workshop. Assume
Stas. Int Joan. SEE 700AV.
D Van Lizzen Rity 422-0977. REAL SHARP John Read Rity HA 1-1751 A br. R3 den. H3 ba. hdwd. Brs. nice carpet & drapes, dble gar. C/B fence. Vacant-quick possession. Call anytime to see. GENTRY REALTY rm. Spacious family rm. xini ferms ovaltable. Asking \$50,900. JACK BERRO 432-3441 RETIRING ? ? Want a little 1-Br. collhouse? Only \$10,500. A real valve. Call "By" Viole 424-3017. FRESH AS A DAISY 4 REDROOM 2 BATH WALK TO DOUGLAS Sparow Realty HA 1-9478 ly decor. In & out, New cols Neat 3 br. 220 for drye \$500 DOWN NO 2ND Rex L Hodges 422-1257 2 Alondra, Bellilower 925-37.5 DON'T MISS THIS ONE dros Neat 3 br. 220 for dryer. \$74,750 NEBEKER REALTY 425-6481 Gardens "A NEST FOR EVERY BIRD"
OPEN SAT, & SUNDAY
5336 VILLAGE RD Age of the second secon 775 RAYMOND—OPEN SUN Older 2 Br. Compl. Remod. with new kitch, coppar planting, rock, vy-w cps. Walk to stropping, chartch & schools, A must see SOL REALTY 598-1601 OPEN 1 TO 5
4333 PEPPERWOOD
3 Bdrms, corner lot, lots of room
to park trailer or boat. Call
A. VANNET
JOHN READ RETY
HA 1-1/6] HUGE WORKSHOP 1st time offered, Only 1 yrs. old. 3-Br. 13: bath. ALL THE GOOD-1ES. Only \$27,500 Rex L Hodges 425-1207 Off-season bargain Wew listing, Large custom-built 3 BR., 2 bath, formal dining rm, beautilli, new Michen, room for boat, trailler, stc. Priced wider the market 105 down.

ROY RIGES RUTY. HA 1/16/1 Custom 2-br home on two R-2 lors with many extras. Only \$25,500. Bob Oakes, Ritr. 421-1942; 598-2459 WALK TO SHOPPING CTR.

53 BC. 1 Ba. 58408 F. F. Ict. 20 tt. at lev. Room 10 by 16 2 more units which a best of the WW, drapes, Patto, Dble gar. Filtered pool, What a buy! \$24,730, Try 10% cann. L Hodges 421-8233 COL REALTY SUCCO \$17,950

Br. Span. Stucco \$17,950

TERRIFIC HOME. business or beth, over 1,003 so. ft. Asymmeter stating 79/56 is 1st To of sits, 200,463

OPEN SUN. 125

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ust listed! Extra sharp 3 br. 64'
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MOORE REALTY 421-8251 PRICE REDUCTION SPANISH MOTIF Gordon Gelz & Assoc. 433 6319 Rex L Hodges 421-8233 WALK TO THE lake, park & golf course, Spacipus 3-br, with fire-place, elect dishwasher, Carpeling, drapes, bdws. 2 balhs, & a kidney shaped pool \$30,700 on flexible fi-Now only \$33,500, LOOK WHAT YOU GET! 3 Br. 114 balls, family rm, sool. It's ready to make in now So Call! Rex L Hodges 425-1207 434-5777 Arnold DRIVE BY 4312 DUNROBIN & call or details on this 2 br. hora whose family room & remodate kitchen & bath, owner bought as other so make diter! By owner, \$24,900 3 BR. xint leastion Open House 5at & Sun 1-5.

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122 71442/2221 Lakewood Country (130) ONE OF A KIND!! O'NE O'NE O'NE A NIMOSS

3560 so, ft. of family Nyira, Gorgeous 3 bc, formal din rm, family rm, 1% Saths. Guest house, billiard rm & cabana. 20449 noo! 150x149 lot. Easy terms.

APHAEL REALTY 427-591; John Read Rity HA 1-1761 6108 PAGEANTRY J. Bed PAGEANTRY
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FMA 646, Store 21 201-889. AUST SELL Extra large 4 BR, 7 bath, new shap www.carpets. Clean & sharp! FULL PRICE \$23.59. No down GI of \$1550 down FHA. Bill 4245671: 557-3317 Act.
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p.m. or early am. 413-369.

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sale units, fixer-toper. 213-00. As-SFILER WILL HELP! If you have strict a grant was strictly by in this spacious 2 for home such the shooping. Has 2 car gar, each yard, separate service porci 3742 MANOR DRIVE F of Norwalk, N. of Centralia Sousaky clean 3-BR. Hdvd floors. BBQ. Dble gar. Concrete drive 374-504. Hn down G. MINKS Rilly 925-5041; 634-524 FOR the discriminating Buyer who appreciates Juxury & Beauty, this home is all one to see the control of the co OPEN SUN 1-5 UPEN SUN 1-3
STATE OF THE MENT United Prop. 430-3555 to qualified buyer, Shara 3 BR. family rm, 2 baths, large kitchen, you carest. Reccurated in 4 od. ideal location, \$28,999, 197,5227, JOHN READ RITY, 414936 Lkwd. East home of week "Creamouff!" 3-BR., remod. balb. sharp kitch, BBQ. Co-crete drive. Bote, car. 524,500. No down GI. MINKS RIIV 925-9041, 634-2524 OPEN—6118 SILVA 8382 L Hodges 437-1251 and you will, when you see this 3 or, beauty, with din. rm. Ige. kitchen, clean in & out. Cor. lul, rooms for beat or trailer. 3 bdrm baths, buill-in range no \$28,500, 61 year of \$28,500, 62 year of FHA 60, 81 year of \$28,500, 62 year of FHA 60, 81 year Z Garages, C3 zone, large 151 NINA Realtor 433-43131 591-55/4 El Dorado Park 1160 20x30' FAMILY ROOM See & submit. Guirk possession! 2-BR. Many extras. Darlene 423-4345 Humphries Really 867-2707

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29,500 GE 4-7407 RIT. 597-7874 LKWD 2 BDRM GI
Never Lakewood home, nr. shooling Parks & schools, Xint. cond. VACANT \$24,000 MR. EXECUTIVE BOAT & TRAILER 3 Br. on chalce corner lot, with custom clasts providing lots of space, Dick get year, \$23,759 MOVE IN TODAY!

MYAN REALTY

MMAC 3 BR, dining rm, new croisting, when it will be seen than test than rent. Must sell. See ownertable. DRIVE BY, Do Not Disturb By dwider \$3.000 dn, newly dec shap cols. 2 br. den, fireplace, eac land. 714-952-4304 OPEN HOUSE 12:30 to 4:30 3742 MANOR DRIVE oline, Parks & SCROOIS, ASSESSED PROBLEMS & SCROOIS AND PER HOUSE 4130 ChiSPO Lo J Burn, "O" model in Tio-log shape. Shap www, drps, beautifully DRASTIC REDUCTION! 3742 MANUK UNIVE.

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MILDRED ROBINSON

400 E. ANAKEIM 3285 MARINA sharpt 2 br bit in kitchen, Gl appraised \$72,900, submit
Fred Rose Realty 597-2481 ve in this gargeous 4 Bdrm + filly room, air conditioned, Gold dailion kome before Christmas cury Plusi 3 yrs, key, Wall chargit 7 br. bit in kitchen, Gl and praised \$77.200, submill Fred Rose Reality 597-2481 bit-line, din rm, prklis bar kitchen, Gler Rancho Str. between the professional street of the Octorok from Disconsis 27:50 teat Store #5 438-9914 EVES: 433-263 THE CREAM PUFF Shape. Shap way, drass, beautifully idinseparate state. Store. 22 47:5425. EVES: 630-4793. 23-90. Open Today—4412 Vangold. Good also for mether-in-law quartiful of the state eriaqi. 4433 CARFAX 426-5955 LEAR RIIV 531-9380. OPEN HOUSE 4924 HERSHOLT Owner dissperate, make offer 3 bdrm + 15x18 lernily-rm, fire-place good size yard. Real Estate State 2 497-5125 2 Bdrm tome, remocoled kitchen-fireplace, very carpets & drapes Extra Sharp! Herry on this! John Read Rity HA 1-1751 NO DOWN GI ANCING 527,500 A STEVENS Really 478-1327 GI BUYERS \$22,950 DEVORCE FORCES SALE 4609 E. ANAHEIM GE 4-7407 Ritr. 597-7874 ne Alemites Onen Son. 1-5 Sharp, Clean 2 br. C. 6141 Hunidate Sharp, Clean 2 br. C. B. fence, fire-Jim, w/w. fresh paint, nr. schls. Jim Hiatl/Alex 591-5674; 836-403 BEST PLAZA BUY GI-NO DOWN PARKWOOD HOMES 3 br. 8 hune den. 2 ba. Billin: WW 8 drps. Only \$23,000, Realter BOB DAKES 421-19 3923 BOUTON OPEN P.M. DIVORCE FORCES SALE

"D" model with 1½ bains. Also
3 BR. 7 BATH, POOL Fleebace,
shou caroeting, drabes, by I in
stove & oven, extras, will 61.
FHA, or owner witeled Try
536-744 - 145 - 1 PRICE REDUCED \$5000 Beadful 3 Br., 3 baths, Best hualify construction. Professionally decorated interior, finest willinger, shotter & lightless tixtures, Fabulous kitchen, scaclous family room, with dol, fired. JOHN READ INVESTMENT Realter BOB DAKES 421-1947 GOVT, REPOSSESSIONS BEST FLAZA DUT

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Reatine BOB OAKES 421-1247

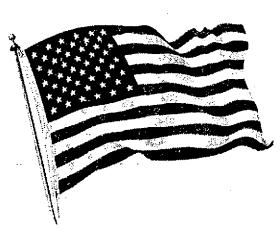
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3 BR. billins with fireplace, w/w
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CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5881
Will Sell last, 3 Borm, rear-living-rm, Le yard, Dibh-parade, Across from Park, Walk to schools & 420-1326 6117 Greenmeadow—Open Comfortable 3 82, rice yard, def. garege, Priced to soll WRIGHT-EDWARDS 425-1203 GOVI REPOSSESSIONS
See us, we Specialize All areas.
No loan or escroy fee, Phoney 2231
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BE PROUD OF AMERICA



FLAGPOLE DEDICATION

At 10 A.M., Wednesday, November 24, 1971, the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will raise and dedicate the largest U.S. Flag in the immediate Southern California Area. This American Flag (12 by 18 feet) will fly 24 hours a day (under spotlights at night) atop a new fifty-fact flagpole at 3747 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach. Not only will this be a source of pride for the City of Long Beach; but it will be a visual reminder of the dedication which some 1,600 members of the Lang Beach District Board of Realtors have made possible. Furthermore, it exemplifies the pride and faith that has given America the

strength it has needed since 1876. The Long Beach District Board of Realtors are pleased to invite all residents of the area to attend the ceremonies, Mr. G. B. Gordan of the Pacific Christian College will be narrator and many city officials will participate. A contingent from the U.S. Marine Corps will as-



OPEN SUNDAY 1-5.76

3760 CEDAR

OLD NEW ENGLAND"

2 story 4 br., family rm., 6
study, 2½ baths, den 317a sq. 41.

3739 CESTNUT

2 BR & Den. 2 tireplaces, family rm & rumpus rm1830 sq.-fl.

126 WEST 36TH STREET

Bixby Knolls Realty

CASUAL LIVING

Is the keynote of this lovely 3-bid room 2-evel home, 75° of wooded fronting to Virging Covery Club Gail Course, Beautiful kilon, Pa-tor Course, Beautiful kilon, Pa-tor Coverse of the Coverse of the month of the Coverse of the Call Charles Lane GE 9-3488.

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Lagran, 5 m/2 6/d, downer trans
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Compilering redec. In and out, new sharp carpet, vector in early for your No down to VIO OVLY \$24,000.
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bath. Knee-deep rev. shaq caroct.
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This best buy in Fairway Park, 4 br., 3 bath, ruge senarate family room, inxed hundry room just of the property little, large formal little, and the family room, inxed the second formal little, and the family room of the second formal little, power of the second formal little, power little, power little, power little, and the second formal little, power little, po REAL ESTATE VACANT IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Lovely 3 Br., Fam. roy. 2 bath home. Poolstre for Cuts. Sorfit-klers. Beaut. area. FHA or Gl ternis. \$29,500. KEYSTONE REALTY

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Will sale better in this spanish decor of a 3 pr. 2 bath pacience.
Afrium entry leads to large the remail living room with old world
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Unique & Iover's 4 br., + family enlertainment from with well but, 3
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Air conditioned beauty. Gergeous and the pattern of the pattern

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Borm hones with the ex s of a delightful kitcher i + ocen bar to far ort Z-way firenlace for nights. Sunny yard

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Custom quality Ryals bil. 3 Fam. rm. 194 Med ba, J car gar OPEN 850 W. BURNETT CORNER GOLDEN & BURNETT 2 Br. dollhouse. New y-w-x Lee. 2 br. + den wydiresl. 525,590 2 Br. 5 panish, din rm \$17,950 3 1844-36 Oregon. 3 Br. tem. rm by ba + 16c. 2 Br. usstalars STOLP REALTY GA 4-4712

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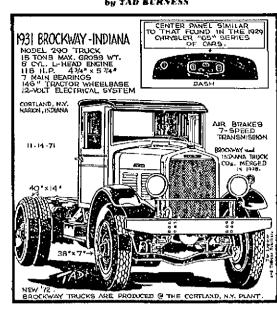
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er steering, power disc brakes. Don't miss this one. Lic. **#XWE708.**

Same and the same of the same 39

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PER PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH '67 OLDS **DELTA CUSTOM**

^{\$}1599 V-8, auto trans, fac

air cond, pwr str & pwr brks, radio. Must see! Lic. #WAL165.

67 OLDS 98

Luxury Sedan. Full power incl. windows and seats. Car is loaded and just spotless.

'68 HDTP. COUPE

Auto, trans., factory air cond, pwr str & pwr brks, radio, heater landau top. XBS117.

'68 OLDS 98 **LUXURY SEDAN** ^{\$}2199

V-8, auto trans, fac air, pwr, P/S, P/B, pwr windows, pwr seats, loaded! Lic. #330DDO.

'70 FORD VAN 'lic

'71 Delta 88 2-Dr. H.T.

Auto trans, fac air cond, pwr str & pwr disc briss, AM frans radio bw/86/honic roor specier system, related by better better by loss. Very le mi. This car is load. Ser. #354571X110047.



Brand New '71 Vista Cruiser

pwr disc brks, AM trans, radio w/rear speaker, carpating & regu-lar lexury equipment of coursel, Ser. #348661M210849.

H.T. Coups. FACT. AIR COND, turbo-hydromatic, swr sir & side moviding, defuxe when covers. Ser. #3JS7K22105050. **BRAND NEW** LOADED

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'66 OLDS Sedan, V-8, automotic, power steering, R&H, AIR COND. (RUR660).

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'6T DATSUN 1600 Sports Car. 4 Cylinder, standard transmission, R&H. (UFE056)

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PER MONTH FOR 42 MONTHS

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Sandlewood with black vinyl interior, turbo hydramatic power steering, radio, AIR COND. Power disc brakes, many other extras. Stk. #1122. Ser. #1C172009



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Custom. AIR, turbo hydramatic. (420CXL)

'71 YEGA CPE. Hatchback, radio, heater, auto. In warranty, (612CPQ)

78 CAMARO V-B, auto, Radio, heater, pwr. str. \$2799

'69 CAMARO \$2099 '69 FIREBIRD

Radio, heater, automatic. CLEAN! (251AER) AIR, pwr. str., outomotic & all very \$2199

'69 MERCURY Montego MX Cpe, Bacutifull AIR & \$2099 full equipment, (XSTB57)

68 GTO FACT, AIR, outo, Hans, plus pwr. \$1899 etrg. A beauty!

'67 MUSTANG Economy 6-cyl. 4-spd, Radio, heater. (USR194) \$10**9**9

'67 DODGE MONACO *1299

Cpe. Buckets, auto, FACT. AIR, Very cleant (ULG700).

CAMARO'S MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM 1968 VOLKSWAGEN

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'70 RANCHERO V-8, oxtomotic, R&H, atc. Like new! (88825E). '69 DATSUN Patrol 4x4 Hdlp.
6-Cyl., 3-1pd., heater. Low mi. (438APU). '69 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton. V.S. Turbo, power strg., R&H. A shorpfel (146460). *88 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ten Van. 6-CyL, stick, R&H, tope player. Low mi. (150980). \$2199 '68 YW CAMPER 4-Speed, radio & heater, pop top. Weekend special! (155APS). \$2599 67 RANCHERO V-8. eutomatic. \$1399 power strg., R&H, Protect-O-Top. (080836).

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"CAMARO"

"71 Camara with tinted glass, console, sport mirror, power steering, automatic trans., WSW belted tires, wheel cavers, AM radio, style trim group, interior wheel cavers, AM radio, style trim group, etc. #123871L512836. Stock #1607.

NEW 77 Vega Station Wagon fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, 4-speed transmission, belted WSW tires, tinted glass, 4-speed transmission, belted with rodio, custom wheel trim rings, electric clock, AM rodio, custom with the control of the control of the custom with the control of the custom with the custom

EXCISE TAX REFUND! When Congress approves the President's request the Excise Tax Refunds will be passed on to you ... direct from the factory. WE CAN LOW DOWN . EASY TERMS EASY CREDIT IF YOU NEED IT. • If you are new in California • If you have the ability & desire to pay your if your old car is paid for or not check • If you are new on your job • If you have bers Welcome • Credit Union Mem-BUY WITH CONFIDENCE QUALITY CHEVROLET.
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IT FREE 100% PARTS & LABOR. RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HDQTRS. FOR ALL YOUR CAMPING NEEDS "BRAND NEW" '71 RED-E-CAMP Camper ready. Auta trans. pwr. disc. brakes. ice box. Sink, curtains, shag carpeting, blue in #GE251U211202

color w/white top. Ser. #GE. Stock 2078. Ready for the Road. #GE251U211202.

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'71 VEGA PANEL

BRAND NEW

172 CAMARO

Tinted glass, automatic transmission, belted W.S.W. tires, wheel trim rings. Ser. #141051U318927. Stock #1895.



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VAN CONVERSIONS-CAMPERS-MOBILE HOMES

'68 KARMANN GHIA

Fire engine red in color w/black interior, bucket seats, 4 spd trans, Fact. Air. Cond., W.S.W. tires. Wood grain accent. Fold down back seat. (ZNF473).

\$40 DN.

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"MALIBU"

71 Molibu fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, WSW tires, wheel covers, AM radio, etc.
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72 MALIBU

THEM NOW TODAY

\$40 MO. idl dn. pynt. \$40 ms. gyw. for 30 mas. on approved credit. d payment price is \$1240. ANNUAL PSRCENTAGE RATE IS 7.61% on approved credit.

66 BUICK "RIVIERA" V-8 eng., P/S, P/B, FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, elec. clock, hide-away headlights, pwr. windows, wood-grain ctr. console, bucket seats, tilt strg. whl., Midnite gray

69 MERCURY "Marquis

W/bik vinyl int., blk vinyl root, WSW tiros. (RSB423).
\$55 PM. \$55 PM...

68 CHEV. "3/4-Ton Pickup

Fire Engine red w/black vinyl int. Automatic, factory gauges, lent work truck. (87043B).

\$60 PYMT.

\$60 MO.

66 RAMBLER "Sta. Wagon

Classic 770 Ivory white in color w/blue interior, automatic trans. pwr brakes, AM radio, lug. rack, wire hubs, W.S.W. fires. (SIY655)
\$30 PM. \$79 MO.

JU PYMT.

ZZ PYMT

\$100 PM. \$75 MO. \$100 Total dn. pymt. \$75 mo. pymt for 36 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$2800, ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 14.80% on approved credit.

429 V-8 eng., FACT. AIR COND., P/S, P/B, auto. trans., AM radio, elec. clock, Astro blue in color w/matching blue vinyl interior, blue vinyl roof, WSW tires. (ZS1268). \$7

69 CHEVROLET "Belair 350 Turbo-fire V-8, 4 season, pwr. strg., auto. trans., AM radio, White in color with black interior, White side wall tires. (YDE864).

\$55 pm. \$55 Total da. pymt. \$55 ma. pymt. for 30 mas, an opproved credit. Defarred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 18,85% on approved credit.

\$55 MO.

\$30 Yotal da. pyml. \$22 a.e. pyml for 24 a.e., on approved credit.
Deferred payment price is \$558. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS
ONLY 16.55% on approved credit. '69 MG MIDGET "Rdstr.

Red in color, w/black interior, hucket seats, black vinyl top, 4 spd. trans., AM radio, wire wheels, fac. (SUH-965).

\$30 PYMT.

\$30 MO. \$30 Tatol dr. pym/. \$10 ma. pymł for 36 mas. on approved credit. Defensel payment piste is \$1110, AMNUAL PERCENTage rate is only 14.76% on approved credit.

"Travelall" **67 INTERNATIONAL** Custom 1000, V-8, pwr. strg., pwr. brks., FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, full side windows, Fact Gauges, automatic transmission. 2 tone turquaise w/white top.

\$55 PYMT.

\$55 MO. \$5 Triata 0, pymt, \$55 ma, pymt, far 30 max, on approved credit.
Deferred payment price is \$1705. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS
DNLY 14,85% on approved credit.

'69 FORD "Galaxie 500"

302 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, AM radio, WSW thres. Ivory white w/blue vinyl interior. (XMK225).

\$85 PYMT.

\$55 MO. \$85 Total dn. pymt. \$55 ma. pymt. for 36 mas. on approved credit. Daferred payment price is \$2065, ANNUAL PIRCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.99% on approved credit.

'68 OLDS "Delta 88"

455 V-8 eng., pwr. strg., pwr. brks., FACT. AIR COND., automatic trans., AM radio, Olive green in color w/light green interior, beige vinyl roof, WSW tires. (XBR278).

\$65 PYMT. 865 Total dr., pyml. 865 ma. pyml, for 30 mai, on approved credit. Defensed payment price in \$2015. AHNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 17.35% on approved crede.

\$65 MO.

'69 FORD "Ranch Wagon

Custom 500, 302 V-8 eng., pwr. strg., pwr. brks., FACT. AIR COND., AM radio, auta. trans, 2-way tailgate, WSW tires, Mass green in color w/dark green interior. (239AHD).

\$100 DN. PYMT.

\$65 MO.

67 CHEVROLET "Nova

Coupe, Astro blue w/matching blue interior. AM radio, standard trans., WSW tires. (UOP981). Excellent 2nd car or work car.

\$50 PYMT.

\$25 MO. \$50 Tatal dn. pymt, \$25 mo, pymt, for 24 mps. on approved credit. Dalerrad payment price is \$650. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE IS ONLY 11.91% on approved credit.

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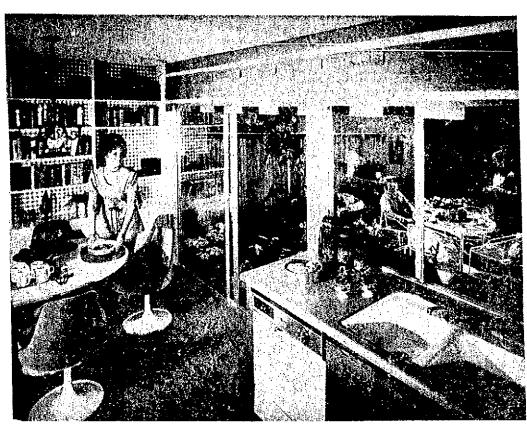
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Popular Bradford Place East in sellout by year-end



DINE INDOORS OR ON PRIVATE PATIO . . . at new Bradford Place East

Bradford Place East, new Grant Company of California townhome community in Stanton, will be sold out by the end of this year, it is predicted by Charles Dreyer, marketing director.

"Only 42 of the 89 units in the project are left," he added, "and they won't last long."

Bradford Place East adjoins The Grant Company's original townhome project, in Stanton, Bradford where 400 units were sold in less than six

Dreyer credits the success of the two communi-

ties to the fact that buyers may purchase the townhomes on monthly payments that often are no more than the rent they had been paying in apartments.
"Here a buyer builds up

an equity and also enjoys the benefit of tax deductions. In an apartment, you get shelter and the landlord gets the equity and tax deductions." he

TWO, three and fourbedroom townhomes at Bradford Place East are priced from \$21,500 \$15,700 on FHA or VA financing.

Residents of the community will have their own recreation facilities, in-cluding a heated swimming pool and adjoining cabana, and play area for children.

Kitchens equipped with built-in electric ranges and ovens, automatic washers, and disposals are found in all homes, as are wall-to-wall carpets and

EACH townhome has its own private patio and two-car garages with laundry area.

The community's Homeowners Association will maintain all recreation fa-

the exterior walls, trim and roofs of all units.

Sales for Bradford Place East are being made out of the information center for the original Bradford Place, where four furnished models are open daily for inspection.

Grant Corporation, a subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., currently has 15 major projects under development in California, Hawaii and Ne-

The community is located on Katella Avenue at Bradford Street, about one-quarter mile east of

Independent Press-Telegram THE EVENING NEWS

Balboa Bay Club, Sandpiper firm building at Indian Wells

Development 1972. Company, both of Newport Beach, announce the start of construction on a \$5.5 million recreation and residential complex at Indian

To be known as the Balboa Bay Club-Indian Wells, the project is located between the fairways of Indian Wells Country Club and the Santa Rosa Mountains.

First phase of the development includes a club-house, recreational facilities and condominiums. Residential units range

from studies to three bedroom townhouses with prices starting at approxiniately \$22,500.

They will be contained in one and two-story build-ings of Mediterraneanarchitecture clustered about courtyards and

greenbelts.

THE Balboa Bay clubhouse will contain over 7,000 square feet on two levels and will include lounge, restaurant, kitchen, bar, golf cart storage, locker and shower rooms for men and women.

A swimming pool and children's playground will be situated adjacent to the structure.

Seven championship tennis courts are planned, and construction will start on the first four this month. When they are completed activity will start at the site, conducted from an interim clubhouse.

A grand opening is expected after the first of the

THE desert project will make the fourth recreational development operated by the Balboa Bay Club.

In addition to the original 15-acre complex in Club.

Balboa Bay Club and the to be completed early in Newport Beach, there is a racquet club in Corona del Mar.

Last month the Club, which is headed by Jack Wrather, announced its intention to build a village at Hamilton Beach, Catalina Island, which will include condominiums and social and recreational facilities.

It will be named the Balboa Bay Island Club.

SANDPIPER Development Company is one of the desert's busiest build-

In a planned community at Indian Wells, it offers a wide choice beginning with a 2-bedroom condominium at \$51,000 ranging to a villa at \$79,500.

According to President William Messenger, the firm will step up its activity in the area during the next few months, building new units across the fairway from the Balboa Bay



COACH HOUSE CEDAR

Big variety of new prefinished hardboard textured panels are appearing on market, including this one, labeled Coach House Cedar. which is embossed to provide a weathered plank look. Exposed heads of homemade "nails" adds to authentic pioneer look.

Barclay Hollander Curci plans Marina del Rey units

Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., Los Angeles-based development firm, has announced the purchase of similar to the highly suc-126 acres from Santa Monica Dairies in the heart of the yacht harbor at Marina del Rey, according to Richard Barclay, presi-

Purchase price for the land, making up the Mari-na del Rey golf course, was reported at approximately \$12 million.

BHC's top executive stated his firm's proposed plans call for the ereation of a "total community" that will include luxury townhouses, multi-family residences and an industrial office park.

"Architectural innovation is the main thrust of our over-all plans to attain the maximum in environ-mental compatibility, not only with the present community, but to assure future residents high quality living, recreation, nearby employment and shopping convenience within the concept where many hours of planning have been devoted to minimizing traffic in the area.

"To meet the pent-up demand for condominium living we are preparing plans cessful Villa Marina Townhouses to fill this need," Barclay said.

development earned Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., the coveted Gold Nugget Award Grand Prize for construction and design ex-

1N 1969, the Villa Marina

The Gold Nugget is the homebuilding industry's counterpart to the motion picture industry's "Os-Access to the entire

planued community will be at an optimum via the existing San Diego and Santa Monica Freeways, plus the Slauson Expressway, now under construction. One of the developments

at Marina del Rey which helped stimulate the area's rapid growth, Villa Marina Townhouses represents the second major condominium endeavor by BHC.

The first was the pioneering Toluca Townhouses, the first condominium

ern California.

Ground will be broken on yet a third BHC condominium development (380 units) called Woodland Villa, located in San Fernan-Valley on the scenic Warner Ranch.

"ALMOST the entire time we were building Vil-la Marina we had waiting lists of several hundred people in line for these low maintenance homes and for rental units. We believe this market's needs should be met. Concurrently, we feel we can tastefully develop commercial and industrial use areas which assure maximum property appreciation for surrounding residents," Barclay concluded.

In two decades, BHC has developed other commercial centers and built and sold in excess of 20,000 homes and homesites in Southern California, Barclay Hollander Curci, Inc., is a subsidiary of Castle & Cooke, Inc., Hawaii.

Coldwell, Banker & Company represented the seller, Santa Monica Dairies.

Howard Richards to head Orange Vista Properties

Howard L. Richards has been named president of Orange Vista Properties, Inc., real estate subsidiary of the Colwell Company, nationwide mortgage banking organization.

Long active in the California real estate industry. Richards is a past presi-dent of the La Habra Board of Realtors and regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association for Orange Coun-

For 20 years, he has been president of H L. Richards & Associates, realty firm extensively active in subdivision and commercial development throughout the state. Recently formed by Col-

well, as the mortgage

into residential real estate

sales in California. Orange

Vista is currently based at

According to Richards,



H. L. RICHARDS

Colwell's Orange County regional offices here.

however, the firm's headquarters are expected to be relocated in the Newport Financial Center.

plans, he said, the company currently has five fornia and has acquired the La Boarde Realty Co., in Costa Mesa

Among the firm's longrange plans, Richards explained, is the opening of 10 to 12 new offices annually and future acquisitions of other real estate offices throughout Califor-

In addition, he said, Orange Vista will be expanded into other states where Colwell and other subsidiaries are active in mortgage and real estate investments.

Harbor View Center As PART of its initial opens in Newport

sales offices under con-struction in Southern Cali-view Center featuring a Caldwell Candles, How-struction in Southern Cali-Richard's Market орепеа this week on San Joaquin Benefit, a yardage shop, MacArthur Boulevard in Newport Beach.

The center, which can be identified from some distance away by its blue tile rooftops, is the sixth neighborhood center to be developed by the Irvine Compa-

In addition to Richard's it has Guild Drug, Imperial Hardware, Cameo Cleaners, the Magic Mir- First National Bank.

The \$1.5 million Harbor ror, Newport Stationers, Hills Road, just east of Flowers by Morri, Sandeastle Gifts, and Children Unlimited, a shop scaled to the needs of the small fry.

A Macnab-Irvine Realty office will be located in the Flood Company office.

Also included on the property are a Shell service station and a branch of Southern California



center, as well as the Bill CARMENITA VILLAGE ATTRACTS

Two-story, two-bedroom townhouse condominiums at Carmenita Village in Cerritos offer air conditioning, carpeting, private patios. Homes are priced from \$19,500 to \$19,995. De Ruff Construction Company units are reached from Artesia Freeway exit at Carmenita and north; from Santa Ana Freeway exit at Carmenita and south. Models are open daily from 11 a.m.

Sales at Casa Del Amo's final unit, Cerritos, pass \$4.5 million

of Casa Del Amo Homes in Cerritos is selling rapidly. Total sales at the project have now passed the \$4.5

million mark. Twelve of the 45 homes in the final unit have been sold. Seven homes remain available from the third unit, making a total of 40 homes still available for new home buyers.

Robert Solomon, principal of SIR Development. builders of the homes,

homes in the project sold, we have gone over the \$5 million mark in total sales.

This is he final unit of the project," Solomon add-"so when these 40 homes are gone, there will be no other Casa Del Amo homes available here.'

DAYLE RINELLA, project manager, described the progress of construction on the fourth unit: "We have started framing on some of the pads in the unit," she said, "and

The fourth and final unit said: "With more than 150 should have all of them started shortly. The homes should be ready for occupancy sometime in Febru-

> The fourth unit includes three different floor plans and nine exterior designs. In addition, here are several homes of a fourth plan still available in the third unit.

Fourth unit plans are the Cortez, the Cabrillo and the Balboa. All of the plans have living and dining rooms, two baths and two-

The Cortez is a single story model priced at \$32,950. It has a master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms and walkin closet space.

The Cabrillo, priced at \$31,950, is also a single story home with a master walk-in closef, two other bedrooms and a formal dining room.

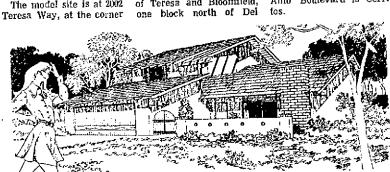
THE BALBOA is 2

family room and kitchen downstairs, with three additional bedrooms and the second bath upstairs.

Homes remaining in the third unit include one Balboa and two Cortez plans, plus four plan DeSoto homes. Th DeSoto, priced at \$29,850 is a single story home with a master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, two additional bedrooms and family room adjoining the kilchen.

\$33,750, two-story home. It has the master bedroom VA, FHA and conven-tional financing plans are suite, large living room,

The model site is at 2002 of Teresa and Bloomfield, Amo Boulevard in Cerri-



THREE FLOOR PLANS, NINE EXTERIOR DESIGNS . . . at Casa Del Anio

Apprentice carpenters on L.B. project praised

By ROBERT BECKMAN Real Estate Editor

Looming bigger each day between Long Beach City College and Veterans Memorial Stadium is General Telephone Company's new \$7 million toll-switching center.

The five-story facility, at 5077 E. Lew Davis St., will be General's largest West Coast facility when completed next spring.

Impressive as the structure is - and its expensive equipment - it already is noteworthy in the construction

Reason: its contractor, P. J. Walker Company, is following rigidly a policy of hiring apprentice carpenters on the 200,000-square-foot project.

Construction superintendent Edwin Holton — once an apprentice himself — has five of these young men hard at work, learning from the older journeymen.

In Holton's words: "They're definitely carrying their

share of the load."

It is vital, Holton says, to have carpenter apprentices on a construction job "because California's building industry could wake up one of these days to find itself se-

riously short of trained personnel.

"One reason we need new blood . . . is because of improved fringe benefits. Many men now are able to retire at a relatively early age. They've got to be replaced by people with the skills."

Holton points to a 26-year-old Whittier father, Raymond Jones, as "the kind of recruit the building people are looking for." Jones tried welding, pumping gas and grocery store

work before deciding to "have a go at carpentry." The apprentice said "carpenter work is a lot steadier now, and the benefits are much better." That convinced him to enter the program administered by the Carpenters Joint Apprenticeship Committee Fund for Southern California.

"It's a cooperative effort of management and labor, Once he had passed a qualifying test - emphasis is on math and English — Jones was admitted to a union local. That was in 1968 and he's well on his way toward completing the 7,000 hours in the field to become a jour-

C. M. Sanford, the apprenticeship fund director, says that only 250 of the more than 3,000 contractors on the coast have agreed to hire apprentices. He praises the Walker Company as being "enlightened."

To save the industry, Sanford adds, more contractors should pay attention to the program.

Models draw more

More people are visiting new home developments this year than in either of the two preceding years, according to the weekly Tract Action Reports compiled by Walker & Lee.

Approuncing the high level of homeshopper interest for the first three quarters of 1971, George Fulton, director of the firm's Marketing Services Department, said:

"During the first quarter, the number of homeshop pers visits to new home developments was higher than 1970, but lower than 1969. This somewhat slow start was due, in part, to continuing high interest rates.

"During the last of the first quarter, however, the rates were lowered, monthly payments came down, and the pent-up demand of homeshoppers entered the market. So, the average 1971 week was substantially over both previous years."

Traditionally, homeshoppers' interest slackens off slightly after school opens, but this fall their interest is continuing at mid-summer pace, probably due to more homes becoming available in the lower-priced ranges, Fulton said.

The Tract Action Report determines the number of families visiting each of more than 50 home developments in California and Arizona and also provides an overall average for each week.

An average of 87 families visited the average subscribing new home development during each of the past

During 1971, the taffic has ranged from 66 per tract during the first week of the year, to 152 during the first

week in June. High and low points during the three-year period

were 185 families per tract during one week in February, 1969, and 18 during Christmas week in 1969.

Apartment wave dies

Substantial declines in Southern California apartment building resulted in a decrease for the Southland's September building permit activity.

Security Pacific National Bank says that at \$379 million, September's tally represented a decline from the month-earlier reading of \$390 million, but a 36 per cent advance over the year-ago level.

"Much of September's decline from the previous month for the 10-county Southland region centered in the residential building sector," said Assistant Vice President John H. Owens, adminstrator of the bank's Eco-Duringer Studies

These counties consist of Imperial, Inyo, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura.

"Our bank analysis," continued Owens, "indicates that residential building volume, at \$196 million, dipped \$36 million from the month-earlier reading - although it stood more than 19 per cent ahead of the September, 1970 level."

Further analysis revealed a major portion of the decline in Southland residential building activity occurred in the multiple dwelling unit sector - comprising du-

plexes, triplexes and apartments. During September that sector registered \$85 million,

\$119 million and down eight per cent from last year.

Owens said single-family dwelling units authorized in September numbered 4,000 and carried a \$94 million valuation-approximating the month before tally and advancing 63 per cent over September, 1970 volume, Southland residential alterations and additions totaled almost \$17 million.

"Additionally, September's nonresidential tally registered a healthy advance over the month-earlier reading of \$158 million," added Owens.

Individually, the bank's building permit activity report on September volume and annual percentage changes discloses Imperial County, up 284 per cent at \$1.8 million; Inyo County, up 476 per cent at \$400,000; Los Angeles County, up 24 per cent at \$186 million; Orange County, up 73 per cent at \$75.9 million; Riversida County, down 15 per cent at \$15.6 million; San Bernardino County, up 74 per cent at \$17.8 million; San Diego. County, up 62 per cent at \$60 million; San Luis Obispo: County, up 89 per cent at \$7.4 million; Santa Barbara County, up 74 per cent at \$5.3 million, and Ventura County, down 29 per cent at \$9.2 million.

Factory-built homes heading for boom

NEW YORK (UPI) -"By the end of this decade, at least two-thirds of housing production in the United States will be factory produced . .

This, the prediction of George Romney, Secretary the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD), may, to some, conjure up row on row of flat-roofed, box-like dwellings in town after town across the nation. It shouldn't.

Industrialized, or systems, building is coming of There are problems still, but progress is being

made - not only in the technical and cost aspects of factory building, but in the area of design as well.

By way of proof: the second Industrialized Building Exposition and - INBEX/71 -Congress with its displays by some 300 manufacturers including 32 total structures (even one three-story model), building systems, com-ponents, building products, equipment used in handling, transit and on-site erection, as well as consultative services in design, production and management marketing.

INBEX, held in the Kentucky Exposition Center, Louisville, attracted an audience of more than 15,000 professionals drawn from all phases of the building industry for five days (Oct. 31 to Nov. 4) of seminars, panels, workshops and roundtables on all facets of industrialized build-

ing.
The exposition is sponsored by the building inpublications Canners Publishing Co., in cooperation with the National Association of Building Manufacturers.

ners vice president, publisher of Professional Builder magazine, and ex-ecutive director of INBEX, discussing the role of industrialized building, said factory housing promises more and better homes for more Americans.

Rapidly soaring costs of land and labor, he noted, are increasing the selling price of new homes to the point where relatively few families can afford them. Only 20 per cent of American families, he said, can afford the normal monthly mortgage and upkeep costs

are more than people to be

milked for rent. They are

notentially a landlord's

of Greater Cincinnati, that

landlord-tenant relations

and the entire area of property management have

taken a back seat in recent

years in the drive for

more than \$27,000, which is what the average new single family home costs today.

THERE ALWAYS will be the conventionally built. cost-is-no-factor, one-of-akind custom home, Trimble said, but if the goal is to be realized of decent housing for all Americans, and home ownership for those who want it, industrialized housing and land planning will have to prohe believes.

better care of the proper-

the result is likely to be

greater crime, vandalism,

rent delinquencies and rent

Emphasizing the prob-em, Watson noted there

were 73 subsidized housing

projects in default in mid-

1970, involving 7,500 units.

189 projects in default, involving more than 20,000

The government is reacting, Watson said, For ex-

ample, his agency has just

been created, an overdue

recognition that quality, as

well as quantity, is impor-

tant in the nation's housing

Watson's office has also

published a guidebook for

prospective housing pro-ject owners. It outlines, in

non-technical language, a

multitude of management

methods for the inexperi-

THE TITLE: "Guide for

the Management of HUD-

Insured Multifamily Projects under Section 221(D)

The property management problem will not

evaporate, even as the

need for more units de-

"... Congressional and public support for our sub-

sidized housing program is not likely to last very much longer if we permit

the housing we build to be mismanaged and if the

programs become plagued

by rising default and fore-

closure rates, high vacan-

cy rates, tenant delinquen-

cies, crime and vandalism.

he warned:

enced property owner.

(3) and Section 236."

creases, Watson said.

And

dwelling units.

year later, there were

for housing management, pride in their project and

lem,

Technically, Trimbia said, just alout anything that can be done by means of conventional on site "stick" construction can and is being done in che form or another of industrialized building:

- Modular, three-dimensional, cubical or box shaped units, one or more to a structure, completely factory built and finished often down to floor and wall coverings, and requiring only to be put in place and connected together at the building site;

 Componentized, assembled on site of a variety of factory-built component parts, assemblies and sub assemblies;

- Precut or packaged, simply a conventionally-built house in which all of the structural parts are cut and assembled in a factory for erection on site with considerably less la-"CONVERSELY, when bor, time and expense than if all cutting and assembly the tenants feel alienated. work were done on site.

> MOBILE homes, Trimble explained, are a form of modular construction unlike other industrialized building, generally do not meet minimum FHA standards.

Technological has been rapid, Trimble said. Increasingly, too, he added, housing manufacturers are spending time and effort on design. They are beginning to realize that, often, a little extra effort can lift a design out of the ordinary and mediocre into the stimulating and excit-

They are beginning, too, to follow their products off the assembly line to the site and to make sure they are utilized in a way to take advantage of their full "livability" potential. Increasingly, Trimble said, industrialized builders are concerned with planning for people. "Land planning, land design, and preservation of the earth's badiv-abused resources are as important as architectural design in assuring the livability of a home, school, office building, institution — or any other type of building

Virtually without except tion, Trimble said, those in field are spending time to searching the matter of cost for, to realize full potential, industrialized housing must achieve the sayings which have been promised. It will not beenough to reproduce to day's house at today's cost, if all who need housing are to have it.

Tenants can boost landlord's profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Many landlords have in their sleep, seeing imaginary newspaper headlines claiming "rent strike" and hearing

apartment house.

Some property managers shrug, thinking it may can't be any different in a time when difficult probshouts by angry tenants lems always seem to lead

ELEGANT FORMAL DINING ROOMS . . . found at S & S's Brookment

Five different new home

plans offer from three to

seven bedrooms and up to

Three schools from the

walking distance.

crossing

elementary to the high school level are located

Both the elementary and

Junior High share a com-

munity so that children will be able to reach

any streets outside the pri-

ORANGE County's en-

Stadium and Ana-

tertainment center - including Disneyland, Ana-

heim Convention Center is

without

and are priced in the me- blocks with recreational

facilities and pienic tables.

Quality appointments at

Brookmont Park include,

"Genuine Lath and Plas-

wall fencing and shag car-

peting. More than 15 eleva-

tions are available to the

homebuyer accented with

custom wood beam and

Cast iron sinks and tubs,

continuous cleaning ovens,

massive decorator stone

and brick fireplaces, sun

balconies and 3-car ga-

To reach the sales com-

plex, take the Santa Ana

Freeway to Katella and turn east to State College

Blvd., then north to Wag-

ner. Or, take the Riverside

Freeway to State College

rages are also available.

stone or masonry trim

construction, block

Some Brookhurst homes

available for occupancy

dium range.

three full baths.

porder

vate community

school

parading in front of their to confrontation, but a top government housing official disagrees.

Tenants, according to Norman V. Watson, Housing and Urban Develop-

best allies in successfully managing his property and, of course, turning a It is unfortunate, Watson said in a recent speech to the Better Housing League

> more housing units. GOVERNMENT subsidized housing programs have emphasized produche added, and tax laws have provided lucrative shelters for housing investors with no provision for how well the property is

managed. That emphasis is changing, Watson said, and pub-lic housing owners and managers can benefit.

There is a tendency on the part of still too many housing managers to react defensively to the idea of tenant organization and involvement in management matters," Watson said. "But in my opinion, ten-ants are the manager's greatest resource for achieving good management.

"When tenants feel they are being treated fairly and have a voice in management matters, all the evidence suggests that they will take greater

Guidance work

EL SEGUNDO (UPI) uteman III missile,

North American Rockwell Corp. has received a \$67 million Air Force contract to produce a guidance and control system for the Min-

rent strikes and tenantmanagement hostility." **GRAND OPENING!**

Yorktowne Villas

Revolutionary Townehouses in smog-free Huntington Beach

\$20.35(

Two and three bedroom condominium homes

Now you can live near the beach without paying rent and without having to lift a finger for outside maintenance! The homes of YORKTOWNE VILLAS are complete and ready to move into, PLUS you have full use of a complete recreation area, swimming pool and greenbalts! You own your own home, the land and you build an equify! (But you're free to come and go when you want!) See these homes and discover the revolutionary way to live!



"We rarely have the op-

portunity to offer a beauti-

ful, finished home for sale,

because most of our homes

are not constructed until

they are sold," commented

Mark Bader, vice presi-

dent of sales for S & S

Construction Co., a subsidi-

ary of Shapell Industries,

few homes available where

people can move right in

at Brookmont Park with-

There's an extra bonus

in the Orange County

homes because the homes

are complete — they've added full front yard land-

scaping and sprinklers and

Brookmont Park homes

range from 1,500 square

feet to 2,600 square feet

out waiting six months."

"But we now have a



YOUNG, OLD . . . enjoy Green Valley community park privileges

Yard, pool care provided at new Huntington Town Homes

Town Homes will have the advantages of home ownership with none of the time-consuming labor of yard and pool care, says

Alex Graham, sales agent. Townhome living is ideal for the family which enjoys time for recreation. Yards and gardens are

professionally maintained. There is a heated pool with restroom and shower facilities, and a play area with sand-pits for the

younger set.
Two- and three-bedroom plans have dining space, kitchens with built-in range and oven, dishwasher_and disposer.

Living rooms and bed-rooms are carpeted. Main baths and powder rooms have cultured marble pullmans, decorator - selected light fixtures.

Walls are insulated for

GRAHAM anticipates a healthy sales pace, since many units are being re-

for those who no longer need a larger home, these units offer buyers a chance to build an equity.

Swimming, boating, surf-ing and fishing facilities are just minutes away. Sunset Aquatic Park, with public boat slips, is located adjacent Huntington Harbor.

Harbor View Elementary School, three blocks away, accommodates children from kindergarten through eighth grade. Marina High

Shopping centers and access to major freeways are convenient to the develop-

PRICES begin at \$19,400, with VA, FHA and conventional terms. Monthly payments are as low as \$127.97 a month, including principal and interest at 7 per cent annual percentage

'l'ake Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil, west on Heil to entrance. Or, drive south along Pacific Coast Highway to Warner and turn east to Algonouin. north on Algonquin to Heil.

'family location' homes and one area of Green Valley Towne Homes. from \$24,000 for the twostory, Spanish-styled town-

Warner Avenue.

The prices range homes, to \$29,500 at Fairway Estates and from \$34,000 to \$36,000 at Park Royle.

Green Valley is reached via the San Diego Freeway to the Euclid off-ramp. Or from Harbor or Brookhurst to Warner Avenue. The entry across from the golf coure, is half way between Harbor and Brookhurst on

Roy Reis, general contractor and president of Build-Exchange of Long Heach, has been chosen by Butler Manufacturing Comized dealer in Long Beach Apartment financing committed by Aetna

Permanent financing of Verdes Estates near the \$810,000 has been committed by Actua Life & Casualty on a three-story luxury apartment building now under construction on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, it was announced by Coldwell. Banker & Co., Actna's mortgage loan corre-

Sunday, November 14, 1971 Long Beach INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3

spondent in Los Angeles. The mortgage loan was made to Villa Montercy, Ltd., developers of the project, for the 52-unit complex located at 28151 S. Highridge Road, in Palos

Peninsula Shopping Cen-

THE apartments are due for completion in mid-1972. There will be 27 one-bedroom apartments, 23 twobedroom, and two units with three bedrooms each.

In addition, there will be such features as a swimming pool, sauna baths, recreational facilities and security parking for 78

General contractor is Blau, Palos Lowell S. Verdes Estates.

sound control. served prior to completion.
For younger families buying their first home, or

Navy contract

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Raytheon Co. has won a \$14.9 million Navy board sonar equipment.

School is also within walking distance.

> William McClung, Beach, former Branch Manager of the Year for First Western Bank, has been promoted to vice president. He is firm's calling officer



PROMOTED

Three miles to the

nearly in the center of Or-

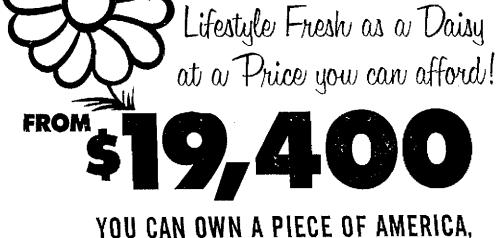
ange County's booming

West beach area, the pioneer home building firm The developments are built around private 21-acre community park, two

swimming pools and two separate club and recreational facilities. Also with-

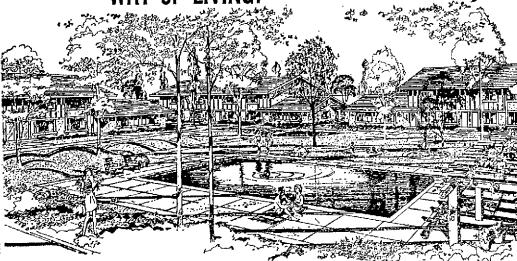
in the park are children's play arcas, little league baseball field and elemen-

tary school.



Huntington

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAIN-TENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM **WAY OF LIVING!**



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 11/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA ... FHA and Conv. Terms

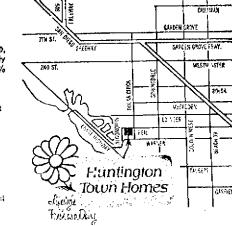
\$300 Down, \$500 Costs and Impounds, 354 Monthly Payments of \$127.97 including P and I at 7% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor In the Heart of the Playground of the Pacific!

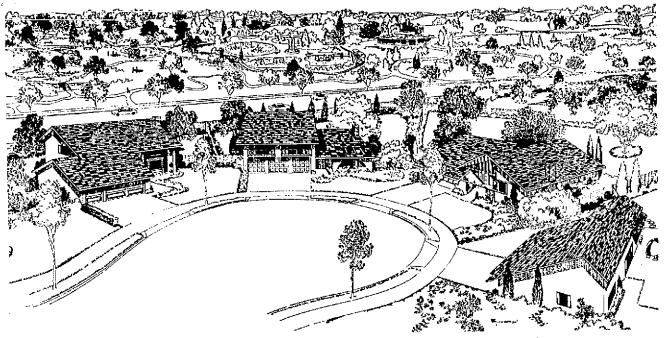
Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hell and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hell, right to Huntington Town Homes.

(714) 846-2539







AVAILABLE HOMES ARE ONE, TWO-STORY . . . at La Linda, Orange County

24 homes gone in La Linda fourth unit, Fountain Valley

Valley is open and sales director Mac Blankenship reports sales in the total project have topped \$6 mil-

"We have sold 24 of the homes in the fourth unit," Blankenship said. "Added to the 141 sales in the first three units, they make our total sales 165 homes with a value of more than \$6

The fourth unit of La unit of 46 homes to go af-inda Homes in Fountain ter this one," Blankenship of the project. added, "and then the project will be finished with a total of 228 homes and a value well in excess of \$8

> Prices of the homes remaining in the fourth unit range from \$35,850 to \$38,950.

There are three different (loor plans available, with a variety of external eleva-"We have only one more tion, there is also one

Move-in help offered at Seabreeze Shore new units

A free "instant move-in" service is being offered by the owners of the new 71unit, \$1.5 million Seabreeze Shore Apartments in Long Beach.

"We will place our own furniture van and manpower at the service of any apartment renters within a radius of 100 miles," announced Lee Walters, an owner of the

What

Realty

Boards

Are

Doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker at the Long Beach District Board of

Realtors' 7:30 a.m. meet-

Restaurant will be Wayne

Teuerle, executive director

Program chairman Jack

Saxon said Teuerle will show a film. "The Big R,"

depicting work of North

THE BOARD'S annual

installation dinner-dance.

originally scheduled else-

where, has been changed

Installation now is sched-

uled for the Edgewater

Hyatt House, on Thursday,

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The National Association

of Real Estate Boards says

that to qualify for tax postponement on any profits from the sale of your

house, you must buy an-

other house not more than

cone year before or one

Also you must pay at

least as much or more for

a new house as you got for

The old. If you are building a new house instead of

buying an existing one, you have 18 months in

which to move into your

new home to qualify for

this tax deferment.

American missions.

date and site.

oceanfront complex for adults. The four-story apartment

development is located at the foot of Belmont Pier and each unit features a private balcony, many of which face the ocean.

"rent-now-and-take-itwith-you" furniture plan has also been arranged for Seabreeze Shore tenants, Walters said.

"RESIDENTS can move in now to a furnished unit and arrange to apply part of their rental rate to the actual purchase of the fur-niture," he said. "Based on the plan, the furnishings would belong to the renter at the end of three years."

Seabreeze is offering furnished, unfurnished and partially furnished apartments in a selection of four floor plans. One and two bedrooms with one and two baths are avail-

Featured in the luxury apartments are a camera-phone security system, saunas, built-in kitchens with dishwashers, com-plete laundry facilities on each floor, a resident custodian, master television antennas and ceiling ra-Tuesday at Queen's diant heat,

Models are open daily at 3939 Allin St., near Belof the Long Beach Rescue mont Pier.

> Escrow group to meet Wednesday

Monthly meeting of the Orange County Escrow Association will be held Wednesday at the Saddle-back Inn. 1660 E. First St., Santa Ana. Dinner at 7:30 will foilow

social hour beginning at 6:30. Norman Woest, Assistant Vice President of the Title Insurance and Trust Company on a corporate level, will present "The TI Quiz Show." Here's tax tip

THE available homes are one or two stories, with five bedrooms, up to 21/2 baths, and two or three-car garages.

Blankenship attributes much of the record sales nace to the presence of Mile Square Park across the street.

"Mile Square is a fantastic recreational facility," Blankenship noted, "with something to offer for everyone. It covers 485 acres and by the time it's finished in 1975, it will offer unsurpassed outdoor recreation."

THE THREE floor plans available in the fourth unit are the Oatalina, the Coronado and the Sun Mig-

The Catalina is a twostory, four-bedroom home with 2½ baths and a three-car garage. The downstairs features

a spacious living room and room complex, kitchen with serving bar, large family room, ½ bath and service area with space for a washer and a dryer.

The Coronado plan also features five bedrooms, 21/2 baths and a three-car ga-

The first floor includes the living room, dining room, kitchen with serving bar, and family room; plus two bedrooms, a full bath and a service room with space for washer and dryer. Upstairs is the master bedroom suite.

THE San Miguel is a single-story home with five bedrooms, two baths and a two-car garage.

The living and dining rooms adjoin to the kitchen through the pantry.

"The anienities included in all of the homes virtually eliminate any after move-in costs, "Blankenship noted. "They include carneting and draperies throughout, front lawns with a tree and sprinklers. rear and side yard fencing and concrete driveways.

The homes also have double entry front doors, fireplaces, paneled family rooms, forced air heating and exposed beam ceil-

LA LINDA is a project Tricon Development Company.

The homesite is located on Euclid Street just north of Warner Avenue.

BEFORE YOU BUY

call or write for our free booklet, "Secrets of Saving Money When Buying or Selling a Home." It'll tell you how to get the most for your money, gives tips on making a home more salable, explains new services you can use such as computerized comparisons of property listings, and much, much more! Free for the asking at any Hodges office.

Down payment of \$795 at Rich Hills Estates, Y.L.

Savings and Loan Associa-

cent sold, just three weeks

With a choice of two

al, so that non-veterans are equally qualified.

THE TWO plans available are the three-bedroom Caprice — 1,631 square feet, including garage, at \$27,995; and the four-bed-room Montclair — 2,079 - 2,079 square feet, including garage, at \$29,395. The lots large - minimum size, 7200 square feet. Rich Hills is easy to

reach. Take the Jefferson off-ramp from the River-

home in Rich Hills Es- Rich Hills, or take Yorba Linda Boulevard south on Richfield Road --- a choice Orange County location.

owners to

meet Thurs.

the "Official Jarvis One Percent Property Tax Limit Initiative Petition," and income property owners Thursday at 7 p.m., at the Sierra Restaurant, Bellflower, according to Charles R. Brady, pro-gram chairman, Apartgram chairman, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

Jarvis is sponsored by the statewide United Organizations of Taxpayers, cent of the market value.

tates, a Yorba Linda development by Mercury

These homes are 40 per after opening sales.

plans, this down payment includes closing costs, loan fees, and escrow fees, along with special features such as front lawn with sprinklers, built-in television antenna, fencing, carnets, dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-ins, fireplace, and a one-year homeowners fire insurance

All loans are convention-

side Freeway, turn right at

A down payment of \$795 - La Palma to Richfield epens the doors of a new Road, left on Richfield to

Apartment

address apartment

sored by the California Apartment Association. The Jarvis amendment would mandate reductions on all property to 1 per cent of the market value and the Watson Amendment advocates cutting the same prices to 1.75 per

Deane & Deane to build Diamond Bar townhouses

Bar were announced this year," week by Deane & Deane. Inc. of Half Moon Bay.

The venture marks the first entry of Deane & Deane into the southern California homebuilding market since it was formed last year by Jim Deane, a former principal in Deane Brothers, Inc., and his son, William.
"Construction of the models will start in Dethe

cember, with completion scheduled for early spring," said Clarence Graham, vice president in charge of Dean & Deane's homebuilding division.

"Buyers in the first unit

million, 400-unit townhouse their new homes before the community in Diamond start of the 1972-73 school added Graham. who also is a former Deane Brothers executive.

> LOCATED at Diamond Bar Boulevard and Grand Avenue within Transamerica Development Company's 8000-acre Diamond Bar property, the Dean & Deane project will contain two, three and four-bedroom townhomes.

> While Diamond Bar is the first homebuilding site for the Deane & Deane organization, it is not a new territory for either Jim Deane or Graham. Both men were with Deane Brothers in 1964-65 when

Plans to develop a \$10 will be able to move into that firm built and sold 1,000 homes at Diamond Point in Diamond Bar.

> RALPH WENGER, Transamerica Development's president, said: "We're delighted to see the Deane organization active at Diamond Bar again. The style and quality of the company's work is an asset to any community."

Deane & Deane, which announced in August that it planned to become active as a homebuilder on a statewide basis, also is planning the development of 8,000 acres in Half Moon Bay, near San Francisco, where construction is un-



PLANTING FLAG on Diamond Bar map site for Deane & Deane's new community is Clarence Graham, vice president, as Ralph Wenger, president of Transamerica Development Company, watches.

RICH HILLS ESTATES

TOTAL DOWN

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A VETERAN TO QUALIFY SINCE ALL LOANS ARE CONVENTIONAL INCLUDES:

- All closing costs
- All loan fees
- All escrow fees
- •One year homeowner's fire policy
- · Large 7200 sq. ft. lot
- Forced air heating • Front lawn with sprinkler
- Oversized garage
- Built-in television antenna Redwood fencing • Carpets, dishwasher,
- garbage disposal
- Fireplace
- · Cement driveway •Natural wood cabinets
- **FACTS**

--You get a Grant Deed at close of escrow . . . (NO sales contracts or other gimmicks)--You get a first trust deed loan . . . (NO second trust deed)

* 3 BEDROOM HOMES \$27,995 "THE CAPRICE"

1,631 Sq. Ft. Including Garage The payments on the 3 bedroom CAPRICE are as follows:

\$27,995 SALES PRICE 795 TOTAL DOWN \$195.00 PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST 47.00 FUTURE TAX IMPOUNDS 8.00 FUTURE FIRES INS. IMPO

\$27,200* - FIRST TO LOAN \$250.00 MONTHLY PAYMENT

* 4 BEDROOM HOMES \$29,395 "THE MONTCLAIR"

2,079 Sq. Ft. Including Garage The payments on the 4 bedroom MONICLAIR are as follows:

\$29,395 SALES PRICE 795 TOTAL DOWN \$205.00 PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST 50.00 FUTURE TAX IMPOUNDS 10.00 FUTURE FIRE INS. IMPOUNDS

\$28,600* - FIRST TD LOAN \$265.00 MONTHLY PAYMENT

 Interest at 73/4% per annum, 30 year loan. Annual percentage rate is the same since Seller pays all costs.

FACTS

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A VETERAN TO QUALIFY SINCE ALL LOANS ARE CONVENTIONAL

DIRECTIONS:

Take Jefferson offramp from Riverside Fwy., turn right at La Palma to Richfield Road, left on Richfield to Rich Hills, or South from Yorba Linda Blvd., on Richfield Road. You can't miss RICH HILLS. (714) 524-9181



Rich Hills Is A Development By MERCURY SAVINGS & OAN ASSOCIATION. **HUNTINGTON BEACH**

Yes . . . not only the kitchen sink but all these features that most nomes for under \$20,000 charge extra for. Compare . . . then see Carmenita Village in cerritos today . . . and move in before the Holidays!

Does \$131.⁵⁰ a mo.

for a \$19,500

Carmenita Village

townhouse include

the kitchen sink?

		1
EXTRAS	OURS	THEIRS
AIR CONDITIONING	YES	
DISHWASHER	YES	
COMPLETE CARPETING	YES	
DRAPERIES	YES	
FENCING	YES	
LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLERS	YES	
CHILDREN'S PARK	YES	
COMMUNITY POOL	YES	

VA NOTHING DOWN, FHA FROM \$995 DOWN MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$131.50"



OR SELL A HOME . . .

REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

408 E. First St., Long Beach (213) 437-1251

Montecito Townehomes in established community

One of the many contributing factors to the outstanding sales success story of Montecito Townehomes on Brookhurst hind every other garage Street in Garden Grove (over 50 sold out of 87 and off-set sidewalks. without furnished models) is they are situated in an established neighborhood rather than being out in the "boondocks," says Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agents for the developer, William J. Kreuger.

"The fact that they are in the city of Garden Grove means that virtually every conceivable need of service is nearby: from established schools with relatively low tax rates to a veterinarian hospital," he

The two and three-bedroom townehomes of Montecito are priced from \$23,995 with FHA, VA and conventional financing available.

"Montecito is unique in many respects," Kurth continued. No two buildings are exactly alike, because each has its own distinctively different facade and from the street, the one and two-story town-homes resemble a large single family residence."

THE ENTIRE community has been designed for the maximum safety and privacy of the homeown-

ers. It is surrounded by a

slumpstone wall, there are only four entrances and mercury vapor street lights have been placed beand along the curvilinear

Extraordinary features include overhangs of 46 inches, exterior walls that been textured in Spanish-lace finish with the roofs of glazed red tile, which shed water, rather than the usual decorative tile, which requires waterproofing below it.

THE townhomes with over-sized double garages, include kitchens with cast iron double sinks, continuous self clean oven and range, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, large wardrobe closets and master bedroom suites.

An extensive recreation center is now being constructed which will include a 30x50-foot heated pool, a i h e r a p y pool, pulting green, children's playgreen, ground and a completely equipped recreation hall with dishwasher, range, oven and barbeque facility, showers and restrooms.

newly decorated The homes are open model daily from 10 a.m.

From the Garden Grove Freeway, drive north on Brookhurst Street to Montecito: from the Santa Ana Freeway, drive south on Brookhurst, to the corner of Orangewood and Brookhurst in Garden Grove.



DEALERS IN SEAL BEACH

Treasurer Vince Klos (left), Lakewood Center Chrysler-Plymouth, discusses Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers Association annual report with R. B. McCurry, vice president of Chrysler Motors. More than 100 dealers attended dealer meeting at Old Ranch Country Club



By ART STEPHAN Auto Editor

Business is good for many new car dealers. October passenger car and truck sales by U.S. Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers were the highest for any month in the company's history, W. D. Innes, executive vice president-For North American operations, has re-

"Two major factors - a backlog of consumer demand created by lower-than-normal 1971-model industry sales, and the favorable automotive buying climate created in part by the government's economic policies are primarily responsible for this strong demand," Innes

"We see the industry reaching its first 12-million-unit year, with sales of approximately 10-million new cars and two-million trucks — both of which would be records - in the 1971 calendar year."

October passenger-car deliveries totaled 268,684, exceeding the 248,291 units sold in October, 1970, and the previous any-month high of 256,754 in October, 1965. There were 26 selling days in the month this year and in 1965, and 27 last October.

Ford division dealers delivered 73,753 trucks in October, a record for any month and well above the year-ago ttoal of 65,294. The previous monthly high of 78,398 was set in June, 1971.

COMBINED OCTOBER tear and truck deliveries totaled 342,437 for an all-time monthly high, exceeding the previous October and any-month record of 313,585 units delivered in October, 1970.

October 21-31 passenger-car sales totaled 96,868. The daily selling rate of 10,763 was a record for the period, exceeding the previous high of 10,053 set in the final October period of 1970.

Lincoln-Mercury dealers in the Los Angeles sales district reported a 6 per cent increase in new car sales during October. J. W. Lancaster, Los Angeles district sales manager

for Lincoln-Mercury Division, said new car deliveries last month totaled 3,749, compared with 3,663 deliveries Sales of the imported Capri were hurt by the dock strike, but high-lights for the month included a 45 per

cent increase in sales for Montego over a year ago and increases also recorded by Mark IV (24 per cent), Comet (18 per cent), and the standard-size Mercury (18 per By car line, sales for the month included: 1,163 Mer-

curys, 447 Montegos, 623 Cougars, 317 Comets, 193 Capris, 587 Continentals and 419 Mark IV's.



SELECTED

H. Bill Ehrlich, Los Angeles, has been named president of Southland singlefamily homebuilding for The Larwin Group, Inc., a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corporation.

McCarthy to build units in S.F. Valley

The McCarthy Company has begun construction of model homes in a new single-family housing development astride the view-commanding foothills in the northwestern corner of Southern California's San Fernando Valley.

The new development, named Northridge Hills, is located in an area where luxury homes now predominate, W. N. Kennicott, president of McCarthy, pointed out. The develop-ment will consist of 123 homes ranging in price from \$27,990 to \$30,490, from \$27,990 with a few homes on choice view lots to be priced slightly higher.

Northridge Hills is the latest in a number of new single-family and multi-family developments of McCarthy, a 79-year-old housing firm based in Ana-heim. McCarthy recently became publicly-owned and its shares are listed on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange.

NORTHRIDGE Hills is located in the city of Los Angeles 18 miles northwest the Los Angeles Civic Center. The development has been designed to provide maximum exposure of homes to the panoramic view of the San Fernando Valley, which covers an area of 220 square miles in Los Angeles northern

Homes will be available in three different threebedroom plans and in a four-bedroom plan. Buyers may choose rock, wood shingle, or wood shake

Interim financing for the project is being provided Union Bank. California Federal Savings & Loan Association has agreed to provide permanent financ-

ing.
Building designer for Northridge Hills is Frank Gonzales & Associates, Inc., Orange.

Loma Linda mobile home park opens

Grand opening for Village of the Four Seasons, a 170-space, five-star class family mobile home park in Loma Linda, is scheduled today, 1 to 5 p.m., ac cording to John Logg, assistant vice president of Founders Financial Corporation, developer of the project.

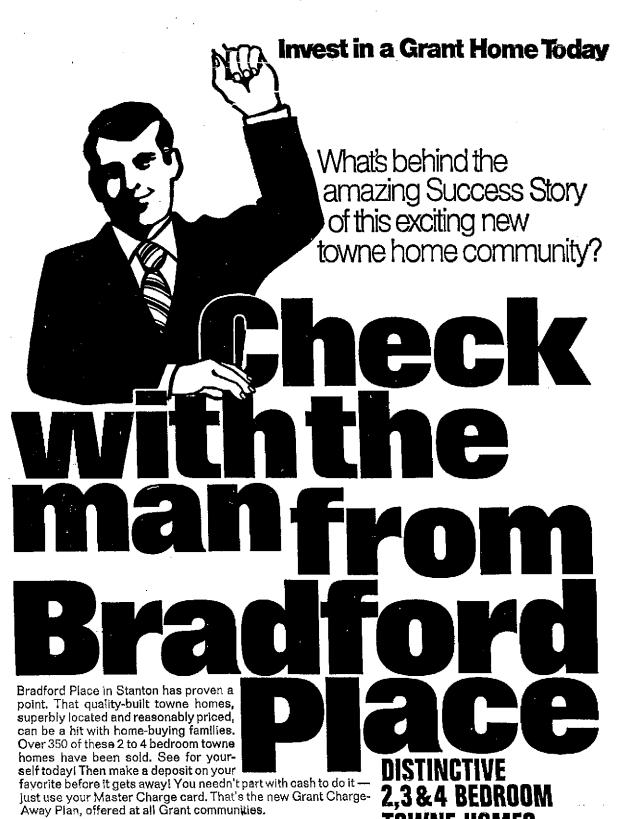
During the opening, full 1972 model line of campers, mobile homes, boats and boating equipment and motorcycles will

be on display.

Music, free lunches, beverages and special enter-tainment will be provided.

Global data ALBUQUERQUE (UPI)

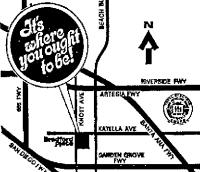
Sandia International Metals Corp. has obtained a contract from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to operate a world environmental health data center at Crossroads Airport at Hobbs, N.M. to gather and store information about global ecological problems. The data center also will market the information.



As low as \$141.74 per month, principal & interest*

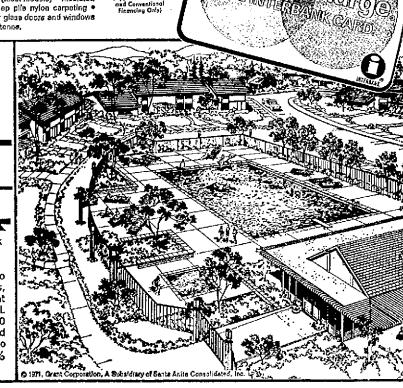
plete maintenance of landscaped and recreation areas • Exterior mainte. Master Charge Complete maintenance of landscaped and recreation areas • Exterior maintenance fences, garages, homes • Recreation center, cabanas, showers, dressing for your Cash rooms • Heated evilimining pool • Wading pool and tot lots • Lush landscaping • Underground utilities • Private fenced patio • Copper plumbing • Oversize lockable garage • Leundry area • Thermostatically-controlled heating • Gold Medaltion all-electric living • See-through oven, built-in range • Otaposal • Dish-





Sales Office Open Daily 10 a.m. to dusk (714) 892-0313

TYPICAL VA SALE: \$21,250 cash price. No cash dn., \$469 closing costs and impounds, 358 monthly pmts., \$141.74/mo prin & int pybl in 29 yrs 10 mos. 71/2 % ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. FHA 221 (D)2: \$250 cash on pmt, \$592.00 closing costs and impounds, 360 mo pmts of \$148.57/mo including prin, int, and M.M.I., 71/2% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE.







MARK OF BUILDER EXCELLENCE

K-B Management Co., owner-developers of highrise office buildings throughout metropolitan Los Angeles, has awarded a contract to Aer-O-Lite Draperies, Inc. of Garden Grove to manufacture and install draperies and window treatments in four new buildings.

The contract involves approximately 23,000 linear feet of various fabrics on 55 floors, reported Maury Silverman, president.

Included in the drapery assignment are a 12-story office building at 4676 Admiralty Way, Playa del Rey: the 12-story Wilshire New Hampshire Building on Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles; the 14-story Century-La Cienega Building at La Cienega and Century Blvds, in Inglewood, and the 17-story Hollywood Center Building at Sunset Blvd. and Argyle St. in Hollywood.

Aer-O-Lite, located at 10451 Park Ave., manufac-tures 2,500 widths of draperies per day.



W & L to sell units of 'Phase III'

heim real estate firm, has been retained to handle sales for Phase III of Country Estates, the Orange development being constructed by The Bucco-Company of Newport Beach, it was jointly announced by George Buccola, president of the building firm, and Cave Rams, Walker & Lee district manager.

Brisk sales on Phase I and II, has necessitated the start of Phase III ahead of schedule, according to Rams.

Lenders Must Sell!

Used Towne Houses NEAR THE BEACH

\$21,950 to \$25,500 VA - FHA TERMS 2-3-4 Bedrooms All 2-story with big Patios and Double garage

Save up to \$2,600

Some with Fireplace, some even include drapes! All include carpet, built-in kitchens, all landscaped. Clean and newly painted — Great for Family living — an ideal investment!

These homes are located in beautiful planned community of

VET-FHA Terms -- or let's talk trade

off Warner, Take the San Diego Freeway to Euclid or take either Brookhurst or Harbar to Warner Ave.

PHONE 962-1381

and look for the Green Valley entry.

Pritchard to post at G.G. firm

Dick Pritchard has been named director of the new escrow division of Collins and Watts, Garden Grove real estate firm, president Michael Collins announced.

The division is located in Collins and Watts' new executive offices at 13651 Magnolia St.

Pritchard has served in executive capacities with mortgage and real estate firms for 18 years in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas, He has worked in the Orange County area since 1959, serving as executive vice president and president, respectively, for two mortgage companies.
"The new division will

serve all nine Collins and Watts' real estate sales offices in Orange, Los Angeles and Ventura counties." Pritchard said.

"It is our aim to expand the escrow division until we have an escrow office for each sales office. This goal is part of our master plan for growth.



ROBERT RUSSELL

new home

Construction has begun on a new home for Semicoa, Inc., in the Irvine Industrial Complex. Scheduled for completion by the first of the year, the company will move from the

Jim Rush, representing

Manager selected by W & L

Robert Russel has been appointed manager of the Santa Ana office of Walker & Lee. Inc., it was announced by Ernie LeBlane. vice president for the Anaheim-based real estate firm.

LeBlane noted that Russell, 28, is one of the voungest office managers in the 30-year history of Walker & Lee.

At the Santa Ana office, which is located at 2231 So. Bristol Avenue, he.will supervise a staff of 10.

Russell succeeds Glen Forrester, who has been appointed manager of the new Walker & Les office in Pacifica, near San

Francisco.
With the company five years, Russell was chosen Rookie of the Year in 1968, and has been an outstanding salesman. He was appointed assistant manager of the Fountain Valley office upon its inception in 1970.

Russell, his wife. Comic. and their two children live in Costa Mesa.



CHOICE

Edward S. Bryla, Yorba Linda, formerly with other Santa Ana and Long Beach title firms, has been appointed Anaheim - Garden frove district manager for First American Title Insurance Company.

Wins contract

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Westinghouse Electric Corp. has won a contract to supply a nuclear reactor and fuel for 900,000 kw a nuclear power plant in Sweden and that a Swedish firm has taken an option on a second unit of the same size. The Swedish Monitor Co. will supply much of the other electrical equipment. The value the contract was not disclosed.

quarter dividend: 62c Trustees of Larwin Mort-Corp., Larwin's mortgage gage Investors (LMI) has

LMI declares new

declared a 62 cent dividend

crease in dividend pay-

ments, and a 41 per cent gain from the 44 cents

paid for the first quarter

Dec. 1 to shareholders of record Nov. 17.

The dividend is payable

Larwin Mortgage Inves-

tors, a real estate invest-

ment trust, invests princi-

pally in first mortgage construction and develop-

ment loans for income pro-

ducing properties such as

shopping centers, multiple

dwelling units and office buildings in the United

States, Canada and Eu-

LMI HAS regional of-

fices in Boston, Dallas and Miami, in addition to its

headquarters in Beverly

LM1 is affiliated with

The Larwin Group, Inc., one of the United States'

largest housing producers

and real estate developers.

and Brentwood Mortgage

Air as pure as that found 150miles out at sea

Hills.

of fiscal 1971.

consecutive in-

quarter ended Sept. 30.

banking subsidiary. The Larwin Group is a

subsidiary of CNA finanfor each share of beneficial Corporation. cial interest, for the first Larwin Mortgage Investors has its shares of bene-This represents LMI's ficial interest listed on line

American Stock Exchange.

Check slowdown

TULSA (UPI) - An allfransportation program is needed to check the slowdown in the conomy of the Great Lakes region, President John J. Dwyer of Oglebay Norton Co. of Cleveland said in a speech prepared for delivery before the annual convention of the Propeller Club, Oglebay Norton operates ore carriers and other ships on the Great Lakes. Dwyer said high connecting rail rates are sabotaging low cost water transport of bulk cargoes on the Great Lakes.

Adds to job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Cartridge Co. has received an \$18.1 million addition to an Army contract for operation of an ammunition factory at Brighton, Minu.

Semicoa's

City of Industry.

the Newport Beach office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., handled the transaction for 1.212 acres, which Semicoa has purchased from the Irvine Industrial Complex.

EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT AIR POLLUTION.. BUT CASA DEL AMO DOES SOMETHING



FIRST TIME EVER! ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS INCLUDED IN EVERY HOME!

CASA DEL AMO CLEARS THE AIR... The cost of redecorating and cleaning of drap-

COMBAT INDOOR AIR POLLUTION 365 DAYS A YEAR! AT NO EXTRA COST TO THE BUYER, Casa Del Amo has installed electronic air cleaners in every home in the final unit at the completely private walled Cerritos community. The device cleanses the air within the home, removing dust, digarette & digar smoke, pollen, cooking & party odors, dirt

particles and other air impurities electronically.

watt light bulb 24 hours a day. \$28,990* 1 £ 2 STORY, 3 £ 4 BORMS, 2 BATHS TAMES, OF \$102.00 per mo.

VARIAN & COMY TERMS (P. & 1) for 356 mention of 7% [APA]

Case Del Amo is a completely private-walled custom com munity that includes such features as: carpeting thru-out (even the wardrohes), Juminous kitchen ceilings, daluxe range with double oven, dishwasher and disposel, dramatic fireplaces with for fighters, year yard, completely forced, contrete driveways, lifetime copper plumbing, deluxe cul-

eries & upholstery is drastically reduced. Nearly

all pollen particles and allergy causing contami-

nents are reduced or eliminated. Many doctors

prescribe electronic air cleaners for their allergy patients. And, it's inexpensive. The wattage con-

sumed is less than the cost of operating a 40

Electro-air electronic air aleaners are supplied by the electro-Air Division of Emerson Electric Company, Electro-Air, the nation's largest montbacture devoted exclusively to producing electronic air cleaners has manufactured more units than any other firm in the industry. Your electronic air cleaner will produce air comparable to that air found approximately 150 miles out to sea. It's ocean frash.



phone: (213)865-5216

Green Valley, Enjoy complete maintenance — landscaping, community pool, activity center and big 21 acre private park. Near school — kids, o.k.! Across the street from golf course, lake and park. Towne House sales office is located just inside the Green Valley entry between Euclid and Brookhurst

ANOTHER S.I.R. DEVELOPMENT IN VENTURE WITH U.S. FINANCIAL

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It's a serious business. You want the very best selection and value in your price range. The Sunday Independent, Press-Telegram Real Estate Section is a great place to find that home you're looking for. Every week the most exciting new homes in Southern California are put on display in the pages of this special section.

... And you'll always find homes close to your work in the I,P-T Real Estate section — offering only a comfortable drive home at day's end.

Chances are that buying that new home is easier than you think. Many people have a substantial equity in their present home and this means they can have a brand new home on very attractive terms.

Why not get into the market for that home you've always wanted? Pick up the Sunday Real Estate section and look us over; you'll surely like what you see.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM REAL ESTATE SECTION

pr-ed 8-256-7

Nebraska . . 44 Oklahoma 56

Kansas State 17 Kansas 10 Purdue 17 Miami 3 Georgia 20 N Carolina St 3

Michigan . . 20 Alabama . . . 31 Auburn 35 Penn State 35

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Page S-4

Page S-4

Last-gasp win for L.B., 12-7

Bỹ JIM MCCORMACK

SAN DIEGO - Terry Metcalf scored from the eight with 38 seconds to play Saturday night, giving Cal State Long Beach a 12-7 victory over San Diego State.

The triumph, before 28,468 in San Diego Stadium, gave the 49ers (5-1) at least a share of their second consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. football title.

San Jose State and Fresno State, each of which play their final league

game in two weeks, can also gain a share of the

How they scored

L.B. S.O. FIRST QUARTER
4 Q Filipatrick 29-yard run .. 3:13
6 0 Kick blocked SECOND QUARTER

THIRD QUARTER FOURTH DUARTER

4 6 Bayd 1-yard run ... 5:58

6 7 Wollemeyer KCk.
12 7 Mekcalf 8-yard run ... 14:22
12 1 Run failtd.

Leng Beach San Dicgo All. — 28,468. crown with victories in

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 14, 1971

those contests. Little of Saturday night's success, Cal State's sev-

enth in 10 games, will appear in the 49cr highlight film, with the possible exception of the final, winning drive.

first time they had the ball — on a 29-yard touchdown run by Tom Fitzpatrick -but found themselves faced with a comeback when San Diego finally took the lead with 9:02 to play in the fourth quarter.

The Aztees, losing for the fourth time in eight games this season, took the lead when Dave Boyd scored from the one to conclude a 49-yard drive that required 10 plays.

Tim Wulfemeyer's conversion gave San Diego a 7-6 edge and when Curtis Biggers returned his ensuing kickoff to the Long Beach 23, the 49ers were faced with a 77-yard march with 8:57 to play.

The prospects of succeeding weren't bright. After their opening drive, the 49ers had had nine offensive drives and hadn't heen able to get a point.

Midway through the game-winning, 18-play advance, it appeared the 49ers were going to be

Faced with a fourthand-14 at their own 49, the (Continued Page S-5, Col. 5) off at the pass, 13-12 By LOEL SCHRADER and played both the man and the ball," explained Staff Writer Thomas, "We caught it at SEATTLE - Sonny Sixthe same time and it seemed to get away from killer died at the pass Satboth of us for a split secfamed Cherokee ond. Then I just grabbed it

USC's Lou Harris goes flying through the air after getting hit by a Washington Husky. Harris breaks his fall with

TROY PUTS ARM ON HUSKIES

with the Sandy Konfax passing delivery threw a

to receiver Krieg with 3:35 remaining in the USC-Washington

football game, but a bandit

was around to make off

Trojan defensive back

Skip Thomas wrestled the

ball away from Krieg at

the Huskics' 40, setting up

a 28-yard field goal by

Mike Rae that delivered a

13-12 victory for USC, its

seventh in a row over

Soccer - Greater Los

Angeles Soccer League,

Veterans Stadium, 11

a.m.; Daniels Field, noon.

Pacific Soccer League, Heartwell Park, 12:30 p.m.

Figure Skating - South-

Golf - Gardena Open,

Western Ave. course, all

Basketball - Lakers vs

Semipro Basebalf Long Beach Rockets vs. Los Angeles Phillies, Blair

Boston, Forum, 7 p.m. Auto Racing - Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30

Field, 1:30 p.m.

west Championships, Ice-

"I saw the ball coming

with the gold.

Washington.

10:30 a.m.

day.

to the ground." Thomas' steal and Rae's field goal assured the Trojans of another winning

from Krieg and went down

How they scored

USC Wash, FIRST DUARTER TAGE
3 0 Rae 31 field doal 7:31
3 6 Bredy 71 pass fr. Sigkiller 7:31
3 6 Bredy 71 pass fr. Sigkiller 11:23
9 6 JONES DUARTER 11:27
10 6 Ree Kirk
10 12 Tacnares 7 run 12:27
USC Rae 28 field goal 1 7 2-11
Washinston 1 0 6 12
All -59800. 1 6 0 6 -12

season, their 10th in a row under John McKay. They are 6-4 going into the season's final game with UCLA Saturday at the Coliscum.

Rac's winning field goal was made possible when the Huskies gambled and failed on a two-point conversion after going ahead, 12-10, with 5:42 remaining. Sixkiller tried a pass-run option, could find no one open and was stopped a foot short of the goal by USC defensive lackle land Arena, Paramount, George Follet.

ton coach Jim Owens whose club was seeking eight victories for the first time since 1960. "We wanted to put it beyond fieldgoal range in case the Trojans got close near the

McKay was loose.

"It was a breeze," he chuckled. "It wasn't even close. When we started that last drive after the interception, we planned to go for the field goal rather than a touchdown if the opportunity arose."

It did, principally because of a slickly executed pitch play on which quarterback Jimmy Jones' lateral sprung Manfred Moore loose for 22 yards to the Washington 18. Four plays later, the Trojans were placed close to the center of the field at the

11.
"I figured a field goal and I was was coming up, and I was shaking a little bit on the sidelines," said Rae. "But I like pressure situations." Rae confessed that he

thought the kick had been blocked. "I kept my head down

and just wanted to make certain I hit the ball right," he said. "I heard a "We were playing to thump, and saw two guys win," explained Washing- (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3) thump, and saw two guys

Troy heads Sixkiller Foot-loose Stanford stunned

field goal for 13-12 victory.

his left arm. USC broke Washington's back with Mike Rae's

STANFORD - "I never

thought for one second we would lose that game until those last onds," Stanford coach

46-32 51-174 48 229 94 6-13-2 20-41-7 12-42-4 3-34-3 1 3 54 47 John Ralston said Saturday after his 10th-ranked

Indians were upset 13-12

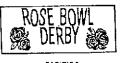
by San Jose State. "We outgained San Jose 403 yards to 80," he went on after San Jose' middlelinebacker Dave Chaney set up two touchdowns and turned back numerous scoring threats by the Rose Bowl-bound Indians who clinched their berth a week ago.

"When you do that, you normally win," said Ralston. This is the greatest de-

fensive performance I've seen since I've been coaching." said Spartin coach Dewey King. Stanford lost its chance

for victory when Rod Garcia missed a field goal attempt from the 10-yard line with 17 seconds left.

Larry Lloyd and Lawrence Brice scored the (Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



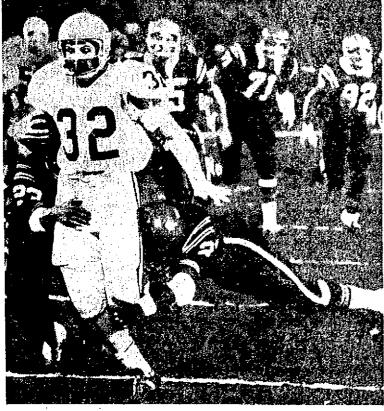
aspirin ALLEY

USC 13, Washington 12. San Jose St. 13, Stanford

Cal 17, Oregon 10. Auburn 35, Georgia 20. Northwestern 14, Ohio

St. 10. Dartmouth 24, Cornell

Florida 35, Kentucky 24. Yale 10, Princeton 6. Illinois 35. Wisconsin 27. Indiana 14, Iowa 7. Navy 17, Syracuse 14. Kuztown 33, Mansfield



49ERS STRIKE IT RICH

Tom Fitzpatrick, Cal State Long Beach fullback, carries two San Diego State defenders-Eddie Steward (23) and Willie Buchanon-across goal line with him as he completes 29-yard touchdown run. But 49ers needcd Terry Metcalf's last-minute TD to topple Aztecs, 12-7.

CLIPPED, **LBCC**

By CHARLIE MACK Staff Writer

WOODLAND HILLS Long Beach City College ran into an almost unbudging Pierce College defense and howed to the Brahmás, 17-7, in a Metropoli Conference football clash Saturday night.

The Brahmas, led by the quarterbacking of sopho-more Mark Harmon, kept the pressure on the Vike defense all night, but in the end it was offensive inconsistency which led to LBCC's downfall.

After a scoreless first quarter, during which Pierce was held to just seven plays by the rugged Vike defenders, the Brahmas broke the ice early in the second period.

Harmon, son of former Heisman Trophy winner Tom Harmon, moved the Brahmas to the LBCC 23yard line. The Viking de-fense held and Herman

How they scored

LB P SECOND QUARTER

G 3 Morales 40 fierd soal. 1.48

9 Aller 19 mass from Harmon. 7:02

10 Avorales kick.

6 10 Ward 4 pass from Ellerts. 13:01

7 10 Peropio kick. THIRD QUARTER
7 16 Feavylock 14 pass from
Harmon. 11:47
7 17 Morales kick.
Long Beach 0 7 6 0 7
Pièrce 27 0 10 7
0 0 7

Morales came in to boot a

40-yard field goal and Pierce led. 3-0. The Vikes' next drive stalled and after an Eric George punt, Pierce took over at its own 22. The foltowing play may have the game's turning

point. Harmon pitched to tailback Jim Fenwick who veered off-tackle for 25 vards, but the play didn't end there. The Vikes were cited for a personal foul and Pierce had the ball on the LBCC 39.

Five plays later, Har-mon hit wide receiver Jimmy Allen with a 19-yard touchdown pass at 7:02 of the second quarter. Morales' kick made it 10-0, Pierce.

The Vikings got their only score the next time they had the ball. Bill Cetook Morales' kickoff three yards deep in the end zone and brought it out to the 27-yard line, After a four-yard gain by (Continued Page S-5, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION Rams vs. Detroit, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.

Baltimore vs. New York Jets, KNBC (4), 10 a.m. Cleveland vs. Kansas City, KNBC (4), 1 p.m. Notre Dame vs. Tulane, taped replay, KTLA (5), 3

UCLA highlights, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Grambling highlights, KHJ (9), 5 p.m. USC vs. Washington, USC vs. Washington, taped replay, KTTV (11),

II p.m. RADIO Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 10 a.m. Kings vs. Boston, KPL 4:35 p.m. Lakers vs. Boston,

KABC, 7 p.m.

BEGINNING OF A LONG AFTERNOON

Stanford quarterback Mike Boryla (12) loses ball as he attempts to pitch out to Reggie Sanderson (32). San Jose State recovered

fumble and went on to stun Rose Bowl-bound Indians, 13-12. Other Spartans in play are John McMillen (86) and Bill Brown (55).

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Cramped quarters for 49er cagers

In a season when Cal State Long Beach figures to have its best basketball team in history and most certainly a national championship contender, the 49ers find themselves in the unenviable position of having to play all their home conference games in their campus gym, which can pack in 2050 sardines. Period!

The 49ers figure to lose \$50,000 in anticpated basketpall revenue for the 1971-72 season because Long Beach Arena will be closed to them since the American Bowling Congress has a lock on the place for three months.

The 49er Club has a plan to offset a part of the projected \$50,000 revenue loss, but before we get into that facel, CSLB's new athletic director Lew Comer has a tew words on the subject of his school's basketball scheduling predicament.

This question was asked of Comer:

When you took over in June and learned the Arena would be closed for the normal number of basketball games played there, dld you attempt to schedule your games elsewhere than the tiny campus gym?

"I did indeed," replied the athletle director, "I made an initial attempt to play all our conference games at Anaheim Convention Center.

"I did not want to shift our conference games from one gym to another because it wouldn't have been fair to Jerry Tarkanian and we'd obviously lose the home gym advantage, which is so important in basketball.

"But there were a number of schedule conflicts at Anaheim, so that was out.

"I then tried to secure the Long Beach City College gym, which can handle almost double our campus gym capacity, but once again there were schedule conflicts.

"The Vikings and the high schools already had their schedules completed and there was no room for us. The City College people were very accommodating, but there was no way we could be fitted in."

"THIS IS A VERY SERIOUS problem for us," continued Comer, "because there's no question that our anticipated revenue will be slashed by at least \$50,000 since the Arena is unavailable.
"It is difficult to maintain a high-level program with

that much expected revenue not coming in.

"I'm not griping with the Arena people, who sched-nied the bowling tournament several years in advance, because that's just good business and a tremendous thing for the city. It's just unfortunate for us we don't have a larger facility in which to play."

THIS IS HOW the 49er basketball ticket situation now stands.

The 49er Club owns ALL the season tickets, even the ones for a pair of non-league games which will be played at both the Arena and Anaheim.

Only 300 season tickets remain to be sold and those are available only to 49er Club members. The season ticket ceiling was placed on the number of people who could be accommodated at the 49cr campus gym.

But the 49er Club wants to interest the citizenry in joining its ranks and thereby securing tickets to the 49er team's home contests. If the 300 tickets aren't sold to new members, present club members will have options

This might seem a harsh approach, but it's the only way a dent can be made in the \$50,000 the 49ers won't,

HOW DOES ONE JOIN the 49er Club to secure the

precious basketball tickets?

He can do one of two things. Take out a \$135 membership, which gives him two season tickets to all 17 home games (including the four at the Arena and Anaheim), entitles him to attend 49er Club functions, review game films, and the chance to meet players and coaches. The regular membership price is \$75, but the extra \$60 is for the basketball ticket privilege.

The second alternative is to become a Golden Circle member, which entitles a person to four center court seats for the 17 home games. Golden Circle membership

For standard 49er Club membership, the basketball tickets will break down to about \$4 apiece under this plan, with the Golden Circle seats averaging about \$6

per game.
When it's considered that Laker tickets are \$6.25 and a lot of those seats are bad, the 49er breakdown isn't such a stiff tariff. Further, in Cal State Long Beach's gym, there's not a bad seat in the house. There can't be -- it's not that big!

The season ticket deadline is one week away - Sunday, Nov. 21, less than two weeks before the 49ers open their season. Nelson Farris (434-1542) can be contacted, or checks payable to the 49er Club can be sent to the club at P.O. Box 3427, Long Beach 90803.

DON PHILLIPS, who's coordinating this ticket format, concedes it's a revolutionary step, but also

"If a person thinks that only a chosen few will be able to attend the bulk of the 4ger home games, he is correct," said Phillips. "However, that person can become one of the chosen few by the plan decided upon.

"The scating shortage materially affects the money necessary to support the basketball program. Thus, it's extremely important that everything possible be done to compensate for the huge \$50,000 which the program otherwise would be getting, but won't."

There it is. This all slupply means that there won't be a basketball ticket available for any 49er home conference game after next Sunday.

That's the price of success and also the misfortune

of having a small gym.

It might be added that 49er Club members probably will get a crack at some scats in the L.A. Sports Arena, where the 1972 NCAA finals will be staged.

Each finalist gets an allotment, and the 49ers figure they have a great chance to crack into that particular

Utah St. trims rival Utah, 21-17

SALT LAKE CITY (A) --Utah State quarterback Tony Adams set two school

Cal State Fullerton overtakes USIU

SAN DIEGO (UPI) Ernst fired five touchdown passes, four of them in the final quarter, as Cal State Fullerton overcame a 24-0 point deficit in the second half to post a 40-30 football victory over U.S. International University.

passing records Saturday in leading the Aggles to a 21-17 nonconference football victory over crossstate rival Utah.

In throwing three touchdown passes, Adams set school records of 121 completions and 307 yards for the season.

Ulab Siale Usb State

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Usb.-//CGIP/Cer 5 cass from Van
Gorder Balemen. Nich.

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Gorder Balemen. Nick.

USU-Grade 12 cass from Van

USU-Grade 13 cass from Van

USU-Grade 14 cass from Adams
(Dovie kick.)

USU-Grade 15 cass from Adams
(Dovie kick.)

USU-Grade 15 cass from Adams
(Dovie kick.)

A-18,702.

Bears rally, upset Ducks in rain, 17-10

EUGENE (UPI) — California railied behind a strong defense and the running of Steve Kemnitzer Saturday to beat Oregon 17-10 in the rain and keep alive a slim chance for the Rose Bowl.

Kemnitzer carried seven

umes					
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Passing	yarda Yardag	•		ičá	124
Return 1 Passes Punts Fumbles	e addis,	, <b>,</b>	n.:	12	1-12-2
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winnin	ig f	our-v	ard	to	icu-
down	run i	hy ha	lihad	k F	≀ick
401111	* ***	~,			

Jones with 54 seconds to

play. California's games have not counted in Pacific-8 Conference standings. But the Bears have to court to appeal an NCAA decision which ruled them ineligible for postseason play because two players-Isaac Curtis and

#### FOOTBALL SCORES-

Larry Brumsey--did not

PACIFIC COAST Çal State Long Beach 12, San Diego 7. ISC 19, Washington 12, 30, lose St. 13, Stanford 12. San Joseph 10. Gal 17, Oregon 10. Oregon St. 21, Yasvington St. 14. Cal Lutheran 20. Cal St. L.A. 7. Claremont-Audd 40, Whittier 7. Fullerion St. 40, US International 30. Cal Poly (SLO) 9, UC Santa Berbara

Chico St. 41, USF 7. UC Riverside 20, Occidentali 14. UC Davis 24, Sacramento S. 17. Santa Clara 48, Cal Poly (Pomona) Fresno SI. 23, Valley SI, 7.
Humbold SI, 6, Sonoma SI, 6,
Ewis & Clark 23, Palcille (Ora, 13,
Oregon Col. 47, C. Washington SI, 7.
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San Francisco SI, 16, Hawward SI, 47,
Washington H, Whitworth SI, 47,
Loyda 31, Atusa Pacific 30,

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E. N. Mexico 30, E. Montana 6. N. Mexico Highlands 17. Western 51. N. Colorado 42, Fl. Hays 25, Nevada-Las Vegas 17, N. Dakota 17 (fish.

MIDWEST Mebraska 44. Kansas St. 17. Oklahoma 56. Kansas 10. Michigan 29. Purdua 17. Kitorihwestern 14. Ohio 51. 10. Michigan 51. 49. /Ainnesola 25. Indiana 14. Jova 2. Wichiaan St., 49, Alvarresole 25, incidans 14, 10 va 2, 2, 18 lines 3, 5, Wiscossin 22, Willians 35, Wiscossin 27, Willians 35, Wiscossin 27, Pacific 27, Willians 27, Pacific 27, Willians 27, Pacific 27, Willians 28, Willians 27, 10 value 27, Villians 24, Davion 7, Alvard Licholo 30, Keni St. 0, Toleco 43, Washind 10, 15, E. Alfechiaan 23, 35, Dakelo 51, 2, Willians 27, 36 value 37, 15, Willians 27, 36 value 37, 15, Willians 27, 2, Willians 28, 11, Wichiaa St. 7, Willians 27, Ashinand 14, Murray 51, 22, Evansyille 12, Illifold Ccl. 21, Principle 7, Ashinand 14, Millians 30, Elminus 30, 2, Willians 30, Elminus 30, 2, Millians 30, Elminus 30, Elminus 30, Elminus 30, Elminus 30, Elminus 37, 2, Elminus 47, C., Alichigan 24, Holsfre 13, Deflance 77, Clivist 12, Fairmont 47, Williande 29, Millians 29, Willians 28, Milliande 29, Willians 28, Millians 28, Mill Oliver 12. Billisdale 29. Uskingum 6. Vicona St. 11. Ce 24. Ferris St. 13. I. Marietta N3. 23. Hillnots St. 12. aytor 13. entre 0. lorth Park 14. soliana Central 17. Hiram 6. meis Circle 0. Belo'i 6. S1. Circle 7, Beloff 6, 14, 51, CGud St. 14, CGud St. 15, CGud St. 16, CGud St. 16, CGud St. 17, CGud St. 17, CGud St. 17, Aloris 14, CGud St. 17, CGud St.

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take the 1.6 freshman predictability test on time. Should California beat

Stanford next week and obtain a favorable court decision in U.S. District Court, the Bears would be 5-2 in the conference and get the Rose Bowl bid ahead of Stanford.

Kemnitzer had 95 yards in 22 carries and was selected back of the game. Oregon's Bobby Moore

had 79 yards in 22 carries. Cat is now 6-4 on the season and Oregon 5-5. If California's Pac-8 games were counted in the conference, the Bears would be 4-2. Stanford is 5-1.

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Cal—Jones 4 run (Wersching kick).
A—18.520.



## Ole! ASU in Fiesta

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) Steve Holden raced 90 yards and Woody Green 71 yards to score on punt returns and spark ninthranked Arizona State to a 52-29 win over Wyoming Saturday, giving the Sun Devils their third Western Athletic Conference title in

ASU, now 8-1 for the season and 6.0 in conference play, sputtered on offense

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Bowl. Green, along with his TD on the punt return, scored twice more on short runs and Holden added another on a 58-yard pass from quarterback Danny White homecoming crowd of 50,347.

Aftions State 3 6 21 28-52
Wyo.—FG Eckstrand 35.
ASU—FG Eckstrand 36.
Vyo.—FG Indoman 36.
ASU—Holden 90 ount return (Eckstrand kick).
ASU—Green Iron (Eckstrand kick). -Meadows 12 pass interception (Hudman kick).
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ASU—Green 71 puot return (Eckstrand kick). ASII - Holden SB pass from Write (Eckstrand kick) - Trun (Eckstrand ASII - Drapon 15 run (Eckstrand ASII - Drapon 15 run (Eckstrand ASII - Drapon 15 run (Eckstrand

#### Beavers top WSU, 21-14

CORVALLIS, Ore. 48 -Powerful fullback Roger Smith hammered at the Washington State defense 45 times for 210 yards and scored the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter as Oregon State

Ore. 51. 86-374 6-9 2-25 25-241 7-14-2

cut down the Cougars, 21-14, Saturday before a regional television audience.

Smith crashed over from the one-yard line with 3:50 remaining. It was his sec-ond touchdown of the Pacific-8 Conference football game and it wiped out a 53-yard scoring run by Washington State's Bernie Jackson that put the Cougars ahead 14-13.

A rainy, windy afternoon resulted in numerous fumbles by both teams, with Oregon State turning two Cougar bobbles into a 31yard field goal by Lynn Boston in the second quarter and a three-yard scoring run by Smith in the third period.

IN A' PLAY covering the same number of yards as his number, Banning High end Steve Rivera eludes Carson defender Mike McClure (right) and runs into end zone to complete 86-yard touchdown pass from quarterback V i n c e Ferragamo. Ensuing conversion kick by Feso Malufai (below) gave Pilots 14-0 lead. Carson, though, rallied to win Marine League championship game, 29-28.

Staff Photos by Tom Shaw





## 49ers win x-country title again

SAN DIEGO — Cal State Long Beach stormed to its third consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. cross country championship Sat-

The 49ers had their five scoring runners finish in the top 10 and their entire seven-man squad in the top 13 while scoring 33 points to outdistance host San Diego State (73) and San Jose State (79).
Cal State L.A.'s Jeff

Lough, covering Balboa Park's twisting six-mile course in 30:34.6, was the individual winner, beating Pacific's Mathyas Michael, the Ethiopian 800 meter champion, by little more than three seconds.

Long Beach's Ray Ste-bens finished third in phens 30:42.0. and was followed by teammates Bob Wal-lace (fifth), Mike Wood (sixth), Ron Pryor (minth), Joe Carlson (10th), Mike Ritchie (11th) and Ben Martinez (13th).

Former Lakewood High and Long Beach City College star Maury Greer finished fourth for San Jose State.

"I'm really pleased with our third championship," Long Beach coach Ted Banks said. "It was a real team effort."

Jest Louin (CSLA) 30:34.6 Mahras Michael (UOP) 20:38, Ray Stephers (CSLB) 30:34, Manry Greef (SS) 21:45, Bob Wallace (CSLB) 20:47, Mike Wood (CSLB) 20:36, Mike Weave (SSS) 31:07, Les OsVee (SSS) 31:00, Ron Proef (CSLB) 31:07, Joe Garbon (CSLB) 31:18, Mike Rilchia (CSLB) 31:21, Les (CSLB) 31:30 and Wheeler (CSLB) 31:30 and Wheeler (SSB) 31:37, Jess Berryess (UCSB), Team slandings: Cal Side Long Beach 33, San Diego St. 73, Sen Jose Stale 78, Freno St. 114, UC Sarta Bar-bara 127, CS. L.A. 131, Pacific 180.

#### Flyers down Tulsa, 17-7

scampered 37 yards to quarter Tulsa aerial and score Saturday as Air Force snapped a two-game losing streak and downed Tulsa, 17-7.

had put the Falcons shead 7-0 in the first quarter on a conversions.

Tülsi orta 7 3 4 7-17
AF-Bream 20 run (Barry Kick),
AF-Heil 17 pass intercepton (Barry Kick)
AF-Heil 17 pass intercepton (Barry Kick)

### Carson's late charge spills Banning, 29-28 By KEN PIVERNETZ reminiscent of the one

Staff Writer Like fine wine, it was a game to be savored and emembered for a long time

Carson and Banning, the Los Angeles City high school system's 1-2 teams, staged their own Super Bowl Saturday before the Colts pulled out a 29-28 victory in the final 34 seconds before a crowd of 14,192 jammed into Veterans Stadium.

A 74-yard punt return by Robin MacLean and subsequent two-point conversion run by James Vaipou gave the Colts, now 8-0 and Marine League champions, the wild decision. It came at a time when Banning seemingly had the

game wrapped up on four touchdown passes by Vince Ferragamo. But in a contest where

the spectacular almost became commonplace, MacLean capped it all

Santa Ana College's Phil

Bland plunged over for a touchdown with 39 seconds

remaining to give the Dans

visiting Cerritos Saturday

half advantage but needed

Brinkley on a one-yard run with four minutes remain-

ing to tie at 17-all. The

Dons then drove 41 yards in 10 plays, Bland capping

it from the one for the win

as Santa Ana kept its SCC

title hopes alive. Santa

in the second period.

Bland scored twice for

the Dons, on a 20-yard TD

Cerritos is 3.2.

Cerritos took a 10-0 first

night.

Cerritos falls in

final minute, 24-17

with his long punt return down the sidelines in front of the Colts' bench. There wasn't any hesita-

tion to try for two points as Vaipou, who had been a goat earlier in the game, powered over right guard. Until then, Ferragamo had taken advantage of numerous Carson mistakes to

rally the Pilots from a 21-14 deficit in the second The 6-3, 210-pound senior hit 12-of-22 attempts for 295 yards. Three of his scoring strikes - covering 86, 80 and 3 yards - went to fa-

era. The other TD pass was to Jarry Charlson for 14 yards. Carson, which outlasted Banning 390-375 in total yards, saw four other scor-

verite receiver Steve Riv-

ing opportunities wasted by its own mistakes.

Vaipou, in the first quarter, celebrated an apparent 35-yard TD run too soon by throwing the ball on the ground in a play

Pittsburgh's Dave Smith was guilty of against the Kansas City Chiefs of national TV three weeks

ago.
The ball hit the ground on the two and Banning was awarded possession of the ball there as the Pilots

recovered. Carson was denied another score when quarter-back Doug Ellison's pitch to Mike McClure was fumbled away in the end zone with 16 seconds to play in the third quarter.

Ferragamo, on the ensu-

ing play, combined with Rivera on an 80-yard strike that pulled the Pilots into a 21-21 tie. See, Carson played giveaway once more following the

kickoff. Again Ellison's pitchout. McClure was fumbled and Banning was back in business on the Colt 35.

Curtis Hayes, following a hard block by Ferragamo, went 32 yards to the three. Two plays later Ferragaed to the ever ent Rivera again and Banning had a 28-21 advantage

with 9:37 remaining.

After that, Carson not only battled Banning, but

the clock.
The Pilots, who had earlier stopped one Carson drive at the two, stiffened again at their own one in the final 4:35.

Banning then tried to run the clock down and nearly succeeded in doing so until Manuel Campos' fateful punt to MacLean.

It was Banning's second loss after six wins in a row although both schools will enter the L.A. City play-offs next Saturday - the Pilots against Crenshaw,

Carson against Venice.
McClure paced Carson's strong rushing attack which accounted for 255 yards with 139 yards on 26 carries.

Banning St. 7 1-28
Carson St. 7 1-29
B — Charison I I best from Ferrecorno (Majuria Kick)
B — Rivera 85 cass from Ferremo (Majuria Kick)
C — Minko I rum (Kay Kick)
C — Majuria Kick)
C — MacLean 74 mm return (Valpour rum).

B — Rivera 1 boss from Ferreaamo (Majuria Kick)
C — MacLean 74 mm return (Valpour rum).

First downs
Passes altempted
Passes compreted
Passes thad intercepted
Variet and intercepted
Total net variet
Combies
Des recovered
Persities (by variet)

295 135 135 219 135 350 315 360

### TULSA (UPI) - Steve Heil intercepted a fourth

Tailback Brian Bream

20-yard run, and Craig Barry booted a 19-yard field goal after Jim Janulus fell on a hurricane fumble in the second perind. Barry also added two

> Canadian football Calgary 30, Saskatchewan 21, Calgary leads best-of-3 Western Conference se-ries, 1-0.

one. Dyer also passed a 12-yard TD to Herb Denson.

Carrisos 0 10 6 7-17 Sania Ana 0 0 10 16-17 Carrillos storins: Maddox (42 nass from Brinkley), Brinkley (1 run), For Morris 20, PAT: Morris 2 (kkts), Sania Ana scorins: Dland 2 (20 pass from Dvar, Fully Denson (42 pass from Dvar, Fully Denson (42 pass from Start (1876x), Paul Rodella Carrispondeni: Paul Rodella a 24-17 South Coast Conference football victory over touchdown form Jeff

#### Bulldogs top Valley State

FRESNO D - Fresno State's Phil Borjas returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown and the Bulldogs blanked San Fernan-Ana closed its conference do Valley State in the sec-ond half Saturday night to schedule with a 5-1 record, score a 23-7 nonconference Jerry Maddox scored Cerritos' first TD, taking a football victory.
Fresno State, a co-leader 42-yard pass from Brinkley

> tic Assn., won despite being out-rushed 157 yards to 137 and out-passed 78 yards to 75.

in the Pacific Coast Athle-

pass from Jerry Dyer and the game-winner from the FS—Borias so poin.
(k).
(k).
Faucker I run (Province kick).
FS—GS Fostett S.
FS—Miller I run (kick failes),
A—5,500.

#### RICH ROBERTS

#### Notre Dame Dyer's favorite enemy



."It's not as much fun when you lose ... like, now we're having a lot of fun out there. When we got out ahead at Notre Dame, that was the turning point. Everyhody thought, wow we can win this game. We are a good faotball team."—Bruce Dyer.

A defensive back who fails to assert himself is of less value than a signal caller who stutters, but USC's Bruce Dyer doesn't wish to offend anybody.

"I hope I don't sound arrogant," the Trojan cornerback begins, "but if you ask me who I'd enjoy beating the most, it's Notre Dame.

"I mean, I'd really like to beat UCLA. That's the only time I've really been embarrassed to be on an SC team. But I don't know anybony at UCLA. There's no personal grievance against them."

Admittedly, next Saturday's game at the Coliseum is rapidly assuming miniature proportions. USC is going nowhere afterward and has already whelped its big win

for the season. It can only be seeking to avenge last year's 45-20 setback and improve an off-year mark -an off-year being any year that John McKay stays home on New Year's

"When I was a senior in high school," Dyer says, had gone to the Rose Bowl two years in a row. So I thought I was pretty much guaranteed of playing in at least one Rose Bowl, which you can't say in the Big Ten, no matter where you go."

SO DYER, from Dearborn Heights, Mich., came to play for USC at Pasadena, only to find some old friends waiting when he arrived. The Trojans engaged Michigan in the bowl

when Bruce was a sophomore.

"We beat 'em," he adds, "which was very satisfying. I knew some of the guys on the team, and it was nice to look the assistant coach who recruited me in the eye, as if to say, 'Well, we won. I'm on the better team, after all '"

after all.

BRUCE DYER

No offense intended

That may sound arrogant, but Bruce explains:
"My father was a graduate of Michigan and he was pushing me that way. But they didn't make me feel like they wanted me. I was kind of light, about 185, and they asked me if I could weigh 205.

"Not very comfortably," I said, and their attitude

was, 'Well, we'll take you, anyway.'"
USC had written letters to Dyer after only his sopho-

more year—in both basketball and football.

"Basketball was actually my best sport," he says,
"but I knew at my size [6 feet] that football was the

The Trojans really sold him during his senior year when they went to the Midwest first to beat Michigan State, then Notre Dame. Bruce was USC's guest at both games.
"They were national champs that year," he says. "I

was in awe of USC."

DYER USED TO PLAY offense, too.

"I went out for little league football when I was II and I remember the first play I ever carried the ball. I went 50 yards for a touchdown and thought, wow-look what happens here! Then they gave us free Cokes after lite game 'cause we won, and I thought there was something in football for me.

thing in rotoan for the state of the school was prefty easy, too, but there's been a few humps since. Here, everybody's good."

Dyer was the only returnee from last season's maligned Trojan secondary. His most embarrassing days were the aforementioned encounter with UCLA and Dennis Dummit and a futile task against Stanford's Randy

Vatana. Vataha took advantage of the Trojans' slug-footed inebackers to catch several little flair passes from Jim Plunkett, and Dyer—whose responsibility was to cover the deep receivers—caught the blame because he usually arrived first to tackle the Indians' little pest.

Then there was the day Bruce intercepted a pass—and scored two points for Washington State. It was rain-

ing and the Cougars' artificial turf was slippery.
"It was like I was on ice skates," Bruce sighs, "and
I just couldn't stop before I went into the end zone. The referee said that I could have."

WHAT A GUY NEEDS then is a soft shoulder to lean on. So Bruce married her—his high school heart-throb, Marsha, who followed him West a year later and works as a high fashion model out of a Beverly Hills

with Dyer's \$150 monthly allotment and Marsha's income. Bruce says "economically it's not too bad.
"The only part is mental... you know, your wife bringing in the money. You just have to say, well, that's the way it's gonna be for a year, and then it's on me."

They have an apartment two blocks from the campus and might live in California permanently, unless profestibal should lake them elsewhere. Bruce's old friends

football should take them elsewhere. Bruce's old friends and relatives are still in the Midwest, and he has played

his best games at Notre Dame. Last year he intercepted a pass and stole the ball from an Irish receiver. This season he intercepted two passes and returned one for a touchdown.

passes and returned one for a doctorown.

"It's a big game for me," he says, "The last time
my parents had 35 tickets and I saw my brother whom I

hadn't seen since he came back from Vietnam." He also ran into an old hometown chum, fullback Andy Huff of Notre Dame. They met on the field during

the first-half free-for-all 'Andy and I just said, 'Let's get outta here,' and walked away. Those other guys were too big.

## Western Mich.

sinks Pacific KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — Halfback Larry Cates and fullback Barry Worman each scored a touchdown in the final 19 minutes of play Saturday fo bring Western Michigan from a 21-13 deficit to a 25-21 win over University

of Pacific.

Pacific, 2-8, came back with a drive of its own that penetrated inside the one, but two 15-yard penalites pushed the Tigers out reach on successive

#### T. Tech, 27-0

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Texas Tech, led by sophomore quarterbacks Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael, capitalized on Baylor mistakes Saturday to defeat the Bears 27-0.

#### Holy Toledo, 43.0

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Reserve quarterback Bruce Arthur, alternating with injured Chuck Ealey, passed and ran for a pair of touchdowns Saturday to lead Toledo to its 33rd victory in a row, a 43-0 rout of Marshall.



## **Frogs**

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) quarterback Alternate Donnie Wigginton engineered three second half touchdown drives Saturday to fuel Texas to a 31-0 victory over Texas Christian

	~~~~~		~~
		TCU	Texas
1	First downs	10	20
- 1	Rushes yards	43-142	77-369
	Passing vardage	22	21
	Refurn yardage	0	22
	Passes	1-16-2	1-4-0
	Junts	9.40 1	4-41
' '	Funibles lost	2	3
•	fards penalized	31	71
	~~~~~		~~

University and leave Texas just one victory away from an unprecedented fourth successive South-west Conference title.

Wigginton, a 5-8, 167-pound senior, scored twice on runs of five and one yard, and sophomore fullback Dennis Ladd added two more touchdowns on plunges of three and one yards.

The Longhorns need only a victory over Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day to send them to the Cotton

TCU 6 0 6 0 0 1 Texas 1 Tex. Lind 3 run (Gassard Kick). Tr.-II Tex. Wikanicton run (Gassard Kick). Tex.—E Valet All (Gassard Kick). Tex.—E Valet All Tex.—Winginion 1 run (Gassard Kick). A-33:02.

### Arkansas nips SMU

DALLAS (UPI) - Dickey Morton, demoted to the second team because of fumblitis, came off the

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•	Arir.	5MU
	First downs 70 183	4
	Rushes yards 70-183	34-202
	Passing yardage 23	δ <b>8</b> 5
•	Rejurn yardage	11.76
•	Passes 16-33:	2.76
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ı.	bench in the fourth qu	OFFOR
ñ	Saturday to steady A	rkan-
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!1	sas's stumbling o	fense-
	and bring the Razor	uacks
1		
-	an 18-13 decision	over.

Southern Methodist. The victory kept alive Arkansas' hopes of winning the Southwest Conference title and appearing New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl. Arkansas is

now 4-1-1 in league play. touchdown.

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	SMU—F Ark—F Ark—F Ark—F SMU—C (Johnson	SMU—FG Johnson Ark—Ferguson Ark—FG McClar Ark—FG McClar SMU—Curry 34 (Johnson kick), SMI—EG Johnson	SMU—FG Johnson 32. Ark—Ferguscon 5 run Ark—FG McClard 22. Ark—FG McClard 35. SMU—Curry 34 interc (Johnson kick). SMU—GG Johnson 37.	Ark—Ferguson 5 run (kick Ark—FG McClard 28. Ark—FG McClard 35. SMU—Curry 34 interceptor (Johnson kick).

King reigns for Aggies

HOUSTON (UPI) Quarterback Joe Mac King passed seven yards to tight end Mitch Robertson midway the fourth quarter to

	I CY 6 2 M III	
First downs		[7
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		35
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terback: Texas A&M Rice—FG Williams 17,
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ASM—FG McDermall 7,
ASM—Geen 14 run (kich fei'ed).
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Rice—FG McDermall 1,
Rice—FG McDermall 1,
Rice—Rice).
Radia—Rice).

## Oktahoma 14 35 7 0—35 OU—Crosswhite 38 run (Carroll kick) OU—Mildren 65 run (Carroll kick) OU—Chandler 36 cass from Mildern Carroll Kick) OU—Chandler 36 cass from Mildern Carroll Kick) OU—Harrison 31 run (Carroll kick) OU—Harrison 31 run (Carroll kick) OU—Robertson 1 run (Carroll kick) OU—Sobertson 2 cass from Jayrot OU—Sobertson 3 cass from Jayrot OU—Sobertson 4 cass from Jayrot OU—Sobertson 5 cass from Jayrot OU—Sobertson 6 cass set by the Sooners in 1956. Illini bag

## Bucks bow again, 14-10

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fullback Randy Anderson scored from the one-foot line midway through the final period to give Northwestern a 14-10 win Saturday over Ohio State, which dropped its

second consecutive game. Ohio State took a 7-0 lead in the first period on a seven-yard run by quarthe lead was short-lived as Greg Strunk returned the ensuing kickoff 93 yards to

tie the score at 77. The other Buckeye score came on a 27-yard field goal by Fred Schram to give Ohio State a 10-7 halftime lead.

Northwestern 7 0 0 7—14
Ohlo Slale
Chio—Lamka 7 run ISchram kirk).
RUUShunk 93 kiccoff return (PlainScho—Fo Schram 2;
ffU—Anderson 1 run (Panisek kirk).
A—85050

for 116 yards on 23 carries, scored from 15 yards out to give Illinois a 28-21 lead in the third quarter. Then, after Wisconsin had closed to within 28-27 midway in the fourth period, John Wilson took a pitchout and raced 73 yards for the

## Listless Irish trip Tulane

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore quar-terback Clifford Brown scored two touchdowns and passed for another in a second-half drive Saturday to bring Notre Dame from behind to a 21-7 triumph over underdog Tulane.

The Irish victory, however, was unimpressive and probably didn't help the Notre Dame nowl prospects despite running their season record to eight wins

and only one loss.
Scouts from four bowl games-the Sugar, Gator, Liberty and Fiesta-were on hand to watch the dis-

They saw nothing to linpress them until the second half as Tulane limited * in 11 plays.

Notre Dame to only 63 yards rushing and 74 passing in the opening 30 minutes. Meanwhile, Tulane controlled the ball most of the time and earned a 7-0

~~~
N. Dame
63-241
03-241
אכו ב
1 15-70-0
15-20-0
5 70
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chaus-

see completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Steve Barrios It took Brown almost

half the third period to spark the Irish into a tie, and he ran over from one yard out himself with 8:30 gone in the quarter to wind up a 66-yard march

The next time the Irish had the ball they paraded 72 yards in nine plays and Brown passed to tight end Mike Creaney for 19 yards for the score with five seconds left to play in the third period.

Brown then directed the Irish on a time-consuming march of 75 yards which required 21 plays and ate up nine minutes and 13 seconds of the fourth quarter before Brown went over from the 5 for his second touchdown.

Tulane 6 7 6 6... 7 Notre Dame 0 6 14 7-21 Tol-Barrios If pass from Lachausse (Gibson kick). ND-Brown 1 run (Thomas kick). ND-Cremey 19 pass from Brown (Thomas kick). S run (Thomas kick), ND-Brown A-59,075

They're on collision course



OKLAHOMA'S talented quarterback, Jack Mildren, is off and running on 65-yard touchdown romp Saturday while futile pursuit is offered by Kansas defender Mark Geraghty. Sooners crushed Jayhawks, 56-10.

Sooners keep moving, 56-10

Mildren galloped 65 yards for one touchdown Wishbone wizard Jack Mildren engineered seven and flipped a 30-yard aerifirst half touchdowns to al to tight end Albert Chandler for another. pace No. 2-ranked Okla-Oklahoma fullback Leon homa to a 56-10 victory

over	Kansas	Satu	rday,	, to
	~~~		Kansas	Okla
First of Rushes	iowns Vards		16 3-146	70-50
	yardage yardage			
Punis				2-37.
Yards	penalized	نتتن	مثتت	~^

set the stage for the Sooner's ''d r e a m game'' against top-rated Nebraska on Thanksgiving Day.

The Sooners, who have wo games remaining, piled up. 502 yards on the ground with reserves playing all the second half. The performance gave Oklahoma a total of 4,333 rushing yards for the season, breaking the old NCAA mark of 3,910 yards

## 4th in row

Crosswhite scored twice on

runs of 38 and 24 yards.

Greg Pruitt tallied on a

two-yard scamper, split end Jon Harrison dashed

31 yards to score, halfback

Everett Marshall scored

on a 14-yard trot, and re-

serve quarterback Dave

Robertson plunged one

yard for a final touctdown.

Kansus ..... 0 0 0 18—18 Okfahoma ..... 14 35 7 0—55

MADISON, Wis. (#) — Mike Wells passed for two touchdowns and George Uremovich ran for two more Saturday, leading Illinois to a 35-27 triumph over Wisconsin and its fourth consecutive Big Ten football victory.

Uremovich, who rushed elinehing touchdown.

Illinois 7 14 7 7-33
Wisconsin 7 14 6 6-37
Wisconsin 7 14 6 6-37
Wis-Lompbera 8 pass from Grat
Jacop Rick John 7 14 7 mm (Jacop Rick)
Ill-Roberson 10 pass from Wessi
(Wells Rick)
Ill-Wilson 5 pass from Wells (Viells Rick) kick).
Wis—Thompson 9 pass from Stelner
(Jaeger kick).
III—Uramovich 15 run (Welfs kick).
Wis—Incohorg 13 pass from Steiner spaceer kick).

III—Uramorich 15 run (Welfs kick).
Wis—Loncborn 13 cass from Steiner
Ipass failed).
III—Wilson 13 run (Yrells kick).
A—65,457.

## Midwest

## Michigan into bowl

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Deadly Dana Coin booted a 25-yard field goal with 43 seconds remaining Salurday to squeeze unbeaten Michigan

First downs	71-307	Purdes 15 42-125
Passing yardage Rejurn yardage Passes	4-12-1	28 10-14-1
Punts Fumbles lost Yards penalized	O O	5-36 1 25
to a 20-17 victory		
due, the Big Ten the Wolverines'		
the wolvernes	sec	:ona

Rose Bowl trip in three Three times the lead changed hands before the third-ranked Wolverines

shook off aroused Purdue. Purdua 7 2-20
Purdua 7 0 7 3-20
Purdua 7 0 7 3-17
Pur-Armstrong 9 pass from Danielson (Recije kick) ren (Coinkick) - Shuillesworth k
Arich - Fo Coin 20
Pur-Silisaley 65 pass from Danielson (Recije pass) ren (Coinkick) - Formatie 7 2 run (Coinkick) - Formatie 7 run (

### 'Flea' flies for 4 TDs

EAST LANSING, Mich. B - Michigan State's fleet-footed tailback Eric (The Flea) Allen turned in M5U 22 45-320 121 168 4-11-1 1-33

Rushes-yards
Passing yardage
Return yardage
Passes
Punts
Fumbles lost
Yards penatizad another fantastic perform-Saturday, ance scoring four touchdowns and setting a new season Big Ten rushing record of 1,171 vards to lead the Spartans lo a 40-25 romp over Minnesota.

Minnerola 6 7 0 18-25
Addinan Slate 7 2 8 4 6 6
ASUI-Duares al ossa from Rasmussen (Shlepax kick).
Miss-Kime I run (Anderson kick).
ASUI-FG Shipank 33.
ASUI-FIRE Trun (Shlapak kick).
ASUI-Allen 37 run (Shlapak kick).
ASUI-Allen 37 run (Shlapak kick).
ASUI-Allen 37 run (kick failed).
ASUI-Allen 17 run (kick failed).
ASUI-Allen 17 run (shas failed).
ASUI-Allen 17 run (shas failed).
ASUI-Allen 17 run (shas failed).
Minnerola 17 pass from Brown (sass failed).
Minnerola 17 pass from Brown (sass failed). alled). —King 7 pass from Brown (pass

## Mildren will come to grips Nov. 25 in Norman, Okla. in college football's dream match for 1971. Huskers ruin Coin flips K-State, 44-17

MANHATTAN, (UPI) - Top-ranked Nebraska, its proud defense stung by a touchdown and a field goal within three minutes, roared back to score three times in the

\$3-201 74-57 235 119 Passing yardace Return vardage Passes

NEBRASKA halfback Jeff Kinney, meanwhile, heads in other direction

and ploughs through and over Kansas State for touchdown which

helped top-ranked Cornhuskers achieve 44-17 triumph. Kinney and

last six minutes of the second quarter and dump Kansas State, 44-17, Satur-

#### Davis paces Buffs, 40-6

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) Bowl-hungry Colorado blended a Big Eight record of 342 yards of power running by Charlie Davis with three razzle-dazzle touchdown plays by speedy Cliff Branch to stun Oklahoma State, 40:6, Saturday.

Davis' 342 yards eclipsed the Big Eight single game record of 293 yards set by Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt earlier this year. It was only 8 yards short of Eric Allen's NCAA record of 350 yards for Michigan State against Purdue earlier this season.

The win clinched third place in the Big Eight for Colorado, behind only the nation's No. 1 and 2 teams, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

#### Cyclones blow down Missouri

AMES, Iowa (UPI) Tailback George Amundson scored three touchdowns and threw for another Saturday in powering Iowa State to a 45-17 Big Eight victory over Missouri.

The victory, Nebraska's 10th this season and 29th game without a loss, set up a Thanksgiving Day showdown between the unbeaten Cornhuskers and No. 2-ranked Oklahoma,

Kansas State's point production was the most allowed by Nebraska this season,

14-0 lead, then watched it dwindle to 14-9 before punishing the Wildcats with two touchdowns and a safety for a 30-9 halftime margin.

Tailback Jeff Kinney set a Nebraska career record when he scored his 29th touchdown and slotback Johnny Rodgers set a school record by catching his ninth and tenth scoring

After Kansas Slate pulled close in the secondquarter, the Commuskers, plays, Kinney poppingor over from the one with any

end Jone.

Neb-Dixon 2 run (Sanger kick).

Neb-Cox 55 pass from Jabus
Sanger kick).

KS-Carcout run (Childs pass
Neb-Rodor).

Neb-Rodors 17 pass from Taggs
(Sanger kick).

A-47,300.

IOWA CITY, Iowa IP --Indiana rallied for two second half touchdowns Saturday to edge Iowa 14-7 in a Big Ten conference football matchup of stuttering oftenses.

streak and moved lowa into the Big Ten basement vacated by Indiana.

tndians 5 8 7 7-14 lows 2 0 0 0 7 fows—Johnson 27 run (kekolas keks), find—Dick 30 bess from McTully (Garriner Kick), Ind—St Pierra 1 run (Garlner kick), 4-40,100

- 1. Nebraska
- 2. Oklahoma 3 Michigan
- 4. Alabama 5. Penn State
- 6. Auburn
- 7. Georgia
- 8. Notre Dame
- 9. Arizona State 10. Stanford

Ripped Kansas State, 44-17 Trampled Kansas, 56-10 Squeaked by Purdue, 20-17 Coasted by Miami, 31-3

Ran over No. Carolina St., 35-3

Stunned by San Jose St., 12-13

Outscored Georgia, 35-20 Bowed to Auburn, 20-35 Outlasted Tulane, 21-7 Blitzed Wyoming, 52-19

Auburn Pittsburgh Alabama Georgia Tech LSU

NEXT GAME

Oklahoma

Nebraska

Ohio State

San Jose St.

California

56-10 conqueror of Kansas.

Nebraska jumped to a

passes this season.

traveled 79 yards in nine 5:37 remaining.

#### Indiana leaves Iowa in celler

The victory ended the. Hoosiers' six-game losing

#### HOW TOP TEN FARED

#### RESULT TEAM

#### Auburn wins battle of unbeatens, 35-20

## Sullivan passing KO's Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. 48 - Pat Sullivan fired four touchdown passes Saturday, equaling an NCAA record, as sixth-ranked Auburn knocked No. 7 Georgia from the undefeated ranks, 35-20. in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Sullivan connected on scoring bombs of 34 and 70 yards to Jerry Beasley and 15 and five yards to Dick

The four touchdowns allowed Sullivan to equal the NCAA career record of 71 held by Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) Lydell Mitch-ell scored four touchdowns

Saturday to break a na-

tional collegiate record but undefeated Penn State had

to rely on a swarming de-

fense to subdue weak

North Carolina State, 35-3.

for its 14th consecutive vic-

upstages

Marinaro

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI)

- Underdog Dartmouth

containing national rushing leader Ed Marinaro on all

but one play, handed Cor-nell its first loss and re-

gained an Ivy League

first-place fie Saturday in

a 24-14 win over the Big

Marinaro, with a yards

gained average during his

senior season that matches

his 210 pounds, broke one 48-yard touchdown run af-

ter Dartmouth, 7-1, had built a 17-7 lead, Marinaco

wound up with 177 yards in

arimaulh
Derit Perry 27.

18 7 9-18

Derit Perry 27.

Derit Perry 27.

Derit Perry 27.

Derit Obelli 1 run (Perry Rick).

Gern-Aarinaro 1 run (Killian Rick).

Derit Byrd 3 pass from Stetson

Stetson Stetson

Stetson Stetson

Navy stuns

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)

Sophomore quarterback

Fred Stovek passed for a

touchdown and scored an-

other in guiding Navy to a

17-14 upset victory over Sy-

racuse Saturday, assuring Een Schwartzwalder his

lirst non-winning season

since 1949 when he took

over the Orangemen. Stavek completed 13 of

22 passes for 240 yards in

the final tuneup for Navy's

Nov. 29 clash with Army

Halfback Bert Calland grabbed six aerials, five in

the second half, including

a fourth quarter touch-

down with the Middles trailing 10-17. Larry Van

Loan caught Stuvek passes

of 53, 51, 35 and four yards

Syracuse 6 3 11 C-14
Navy
Havy-Stavek 3 run (Lamina Marita
Havy-EG Qamina 25.
Syr-Practering 2 run (Baugher Mich.
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Lamina Mick.

Harvard, 24-19

(UPI) - Substitute quar-terback Erick Crone threw

a touchdown pass to Rick

Gatto early in the fourth period Saturday to thwart

a determined upset bid by

winless Brown as Harvard

struggled to a 24-19 ky

League victory.

PROVIDENCE. R.I.

in the first half.

Syracuse

Mitchell gets

4 more TDs

42 84 65 312 73 65 312

13 68 9.29-3 7-1 ... 8-33.4 4-37.3

seventh-ranked

The Auburn triumph de-nied Georgia at least a share of the SEC championship and set up a Nov. 27 title match in Birmingham between a pair of un-

beatens, Auburn and Alabama. Georgia is now 9-1

and Auburn 9-0. The Bulldogs trimmed Auburn's lead to 21-20 with 11:46 remaining in a two yard touchdown run by Andy Johnson following a

Lions, who led the nation

in scoring with an average

of 44.1 points per game at

the start of the day, were ahead only 7-3 going into

the fourth quarter but

scored four touchdowns in

a span of 5:44 to make it a

Linebacker Charlie Za-piec intercepted two

passes and second-string

linebacker Larry Ludwig

recovered an errant pitch-out to set up the final

three touchdowns, all scored on short runs by Mitchell.

Mitchell's four touch-downs gave him a total of

25 for nine games, better-ing the old NCAA record

of 24 set by Art Luppino of

Coach Joe Paterno, who

had removed his starters

team to score the record-

breaking touchdown from

the one-yard line with 6:12

It gave Mitchell 129 yards in 29 carries and raised his school record

rushing total to 1,303 yards

to play in the game.

Arizona in 1954.

Dartmouth

| Dartmouth | Dartmouth | Dartmouth | Dartmouth | Dartmouth | Dark in with the second | Dartmouth | Dark in with the second | Dartmouth | D

fumble recovery at the Au-

However. Rager Mitchell blocked Kim Braswell's extra point attempt to preserve the Tiger lead.

Twenty-two seconds later Sullivan and Beasley con-nected on the 70-yard touchdown pass, with Beasley grabbing it at his 45 and pulling away from two Georgia defenders to

Moments later. James Owens galloped 60 yards on a paul return to the Auburn 20 setting up Sulli-van's game-icing louchGeorgia's other touch-downs came on a two-yard run by Jimmy Poulos and a four-yard run by Donnie Allen, both in the first

Sullivan's four scoring passes also broke the SEC career mark of 50 held by Babe Parilli of Kentucky. Sullivan now has 53.

Aub-Lowry I run (Lett kick).
Aub-Beastery 34 cease from Surlivan (Igit kick).
Geo-Foulo, 2 run (Braswell kick).
Geo-Aien 4 run (Braswell kick).
Aub-Schmist 15 paiss from Sullivan (Geo-Johnson 2 run kick blocked).
Aub-Beastery 70 pass from Sullivan (Lett kick).
Aub-Schmist 5 bass from Sullivan (Lett kick).

### down toss to Schmalz. USC SQUEAKER-

and saw the ball coming down over the goal post."

It was the second field goal of the day for Rae, who kicked a 34-yarder in

USC still had to fight off the Huskies after Rae's winning field goal. They

The Huskies also missed a field goal attempt and had a 42-yard touchdown pass from Sixkiller to Tom

moved from their 38 to the USC 41 where an offside penalty forced them to go to a pass on fourth and six. Sixkiller's pass sailed high out of bounds and the Trojans took possession with

"We were just killed by mistakes." lamented Ow-ens. "We had errors throughout, starting in the first half where we did not make a first down on fourth and one at USC's

The Trojans also had a pass by Rae picked off and returned from the Washington 3 to the USC 31 by Husky defensive back Calvin Jones, and had another

#### Fink rallies Army, 17-14

WEST POINT, N.Y. & - King Fink, benched after a lethargic first period. rallied Army to 10 points in the final 5te minutes of the fourth quarter Saturday and the Cadets deleated Pittsburgh, 17-14, on Jim Parclay's 19-yard field goal with 27 seconds left.

Pitt, 3-6, had just wiped out a 7-0 deficit with two touchdowns less than two minutes apart on Dave Haven's eight-yard run and a 16-yard pass from Havern to Steve Moyer.

Army 1000cten 6 cun (Barclay Pit) All Haycrn & run (Klanster, kick).
Pith—Mayorn & pass from Playern
Kiroslev kick).
Army—Simar 10 cass from Fink
Barclav Robert 10 cass from Fink
Army—FG darctav 20.
A — 3.35

#### West Virginia routs VMI, 28-3

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Reserve fullback Brian Chiles scored one touchdown and set up three more as West Virginia ground out a 28-3 college football victory over VMI Saturday.

3,3814-1 VICILEC Cole 19.

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VICILE 
#### Yale, 10.6

PRINCETON, N.Y. (UPI) - Yale quarterback Roly Purrington went over on a keeper from the Princeton three for a fourthquarter touchdown Saturday to give Yale a 10-6 victory and its tongest winning streak -- five in a row -- over Princeton in their 94-game series.

(Continued From Page S-1) lying on Jones (holder on the kick). Then I looked up drive stopped at the Washington 31 when Harris fumbled.

the first period.

27 seconds remaining.

Scott nullified by a penalty in the second quarter.

But the Trojans had their share of errors, too. Bruised and battered Lou Harris had a five-yard lead on defenders, yet was hanled down from behind after a 58-yard run to the Washington 6 on the third play of the game. USC wobbled badly at that point and had to settle for a field goal. N.C. State 1 0 3 8—3
Penn Shatte 7 0 79—35
ECS—FG (Incred) 43 (with a visit of visit

## **STANFORD**

(Continued From Page S-I)

touchdowns but it was San Jose's defense, anchored by Chancy, and five missed field goal tries by Garcia that paved the way for the upset victory.

San Jose State, beating Stanford for the first lime since 1960 and only the third time in 28 meetings. scored both its touchdowns on Stanford mistakes. The Indians, ranked 10th in the nation and favored by 20 points, suffered their third loss in 10 games.

San Jose took a 7-0 lead in the first half when Lloyd smashed over from the one after Stanford turned the ball over on a bad snap from center in a kicking situation.

Indian punter Steve Murray tried to run the ball out of his own end zone and was hit by Changy at the one. Two plays later Lloyd scored for a 7-0 lead.

Stanford appeared to have tied the score in the third quarter when Don Bunce connected on a 13yard pass to Don Alvarado but Garcia, who missed field goal tries of 53, 43, 24, 32 and 20, booted wide of the goal posts on the extra-point try.

Garcia, who came into the game with 14 field goals, had a chance to pull it out for the Indians with 17 seconds left after Bunce had taken Stanford from its own 30 to the San Jose 10. But the soccer-style kicker booted it wide and San Jose State fans poured onto the field as their Spartaus pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the vear.

Yet it was a gritty performance on both offense and defense for the Trojans, who came to Scattle with running back Sam Cunningham out for the season and Charlie Hinton's ribs so badly bruised he couldn't be used. That left it to Harris and Moore to take care of the run-ning, assisted surprisingly well by fullback Ray Washmera's blocking.

Perhaps, however, the Trojans' defensive per-formance against Sixkiller turned the game around. Given fairly good condi-tions — it rained only for a few minutes during the game - Sixkiller and his receivers bombed out.

Sixkiller completed only 12 of 37 passing attempts and had three intercepted - two by sophomore safe-ty Artimus Parker. The Washington quarterback had an incredible streak of misfortune in the second half when he missed 12 consecutive attempts, two of which were intercepted.

"I thought our defense played very well," said McKay. "I think they ruled a few completions as good when they actually hit the ground."

Washington netted 201 yards passing, but the Huskies rarely were con-sistent and Sixkiller had only one touchdown pass.

The Trojans nursed the 3-0 lead they had gotten on Rae's first field goal until late in the first quarter when Jones' interception put the Huskies in scoring position at the USC 31.

Four plays later. Sixkill-er lofted a 21-yard scoring pass to tight end John Brady, but Steve Wiez-bowski's placement attempt was wide to the left.

Parker's 60-yard return of an interception -- which went an extra 20 yards because of a tremendous block thrown by Thomas set up USC's lone touchdown.

From the 8. Harris gained one, and Jones forlowed with a seven-yard scoring bolt around left end. Rae's kick gave USC a t0-6 lead.

The Trojans were threatening again in the fourth quarter when a reverse play went away. Lynn Swann fumbled and Washington's Bob Ferguson re-covering at the USC 48.

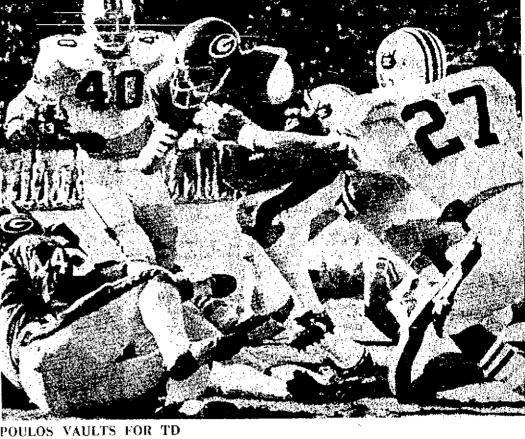
Washington drove the distance in nine plays, fullback Pete Taggares going the last two yards. But when the Huskies missed their two-point conversion attempt, and had only a 12-10 lead, the Trojans were still in business.

They converted on the opportunity set up by Thomas' steal of the ball. Rae kicking the winning field goal with 2:08 remaining.

Harris was injured on the last play of the third quarter and never re-turned. He had 126 yards in 24 attempts.

"I think I should be able to play against UCLA." said the Trojan tailback. "I hurt the same knee that was injured in the Rice

Moore carried 17 times, for 87 yards, more, he said. "than any time since my high school days. I think I'm a runner and the coach believes I'm a blocker. I hope the coach and I can have a talk."



Georgia tailback Jimmy Poulos (20) drags Auburn tackle Bob Brown (92) into end zone for Bulldogs' first touchdown. Poulos' followed a block by Robert Honneycutt (44) past

Auburn's Mike Neel (40) and Johnny Simmons (27). Auburn won battle of SEC unbeatens, 35-20 and will oppose Alabama on Nov. 27 for conference crown.

## Musso sub sparks Bama victory, 31-3

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. 🗫 – Wilbur Jackson, subbing for injured star Johnny Musso, scampered 67 yards to insure a 31-3 Alabama football victory over Miami Saturday and set the stage for the most important Southeastern Con-ference game of the year in two weeks.

That's when Auburn and Alabama, both undefeated and nationally ranked, collide in Birmingham with the SEC title and possibly higher ranking at stake Auburn defeated previously unbeaten Georgia Salur-

ATLANTA de - Georgia

Tech pass defenders and

blitzing finemen stopped Florida State's celebrated

passing quarterback Gary

Huff Saturday as the Yel-

low Jackets won their fourth consecutive game,

defeating the Seminoles.

Tech scored in the third

quarter when Larry Stud-

dard snatched a 24-yard

pass from quarterback Ed-

die McAshan between FSU

defenders in the end zone.

If gave Tech a 7-6 lead.

Tech makes it 4

wins in a row, 12-6

and David Knapp effectively filled in for Musso, 'oc LaBue and Ellis Beck,

all injured, as the Crimson

Tide scored its 10th consecutive victory. Jackson's run late in the first period put the Tide

ahead 13-3, and Alabama was never headed.

He broke over right tac-

Tech's Cam Bonifay split

the uprights with a 38-yard field goal for three more

With 35 seconds remaining in the game. Tech's

right end Smylie Gebhart

tackled Huff in the end

Louisville

rips So. Ill.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. &

Tailback Howard Stevens,

Louisville's 165-pound thun-

derbolt, went on a school

record-breaking 260-yard

rushing spree, pacing the Cardinals to a 24-12 foot-

ball victory over Southern

Stevens' performance gave him 1.211 yards for the year, besting the school

record set by Lenny Lyles.

who had 1,207 yards during

Illinois Saturday.

zone for a safety.

Jackson, Steve Biscoglia found himself suddenly alone and sped 67 yards to the goal for Alabama's longest run from scrim-

mage this year.
Miami scored first on a
42-yard field goal by Mike
Burke after Burgess Owens recovered a Bisceglia fumble on the first play from scrimmage. Bisceglia redeemed him-

self with a 23-yard run on the Tide's next possession. Quarterback Terry Davis capped the 73-yard drive with a scoring run of 22 yards. Bill Davis booted a 34-

yard field goal late in the ragged first half after three other Alabama drives were halted, two by fumbles. The Hurricanes now

have a 4-4 record with three games remaining.

### Lyons moves LSU, 28-3

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) Quarterback Paul Lyons ran for two touchdowns Sat-urday night to tie a 25year-old school record and

lead Louisiana State to a 28-3 Southeastern Conference victory over Missis-

sippi State. Lyons, a junior, raced 13 and 15 yards for touchdowns as the potent LSU offense kept mainly on the ground to subdue the stubborn Bulldogs.

LSU ..... 7 7 7 7-28 Miss. 51. 3 0 0 6-3 LSU-Lyons 13 run (Michaelson LSU—Lyons (kik), MSU »FG Ellis 23 (Vichaelson Kick), USU—Jones 2 run (Vichaelson Kick), LSU—Lyons 15 run (Vichaelson Kick), A—35.00.

## **Tigers** heading for Pasadena

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)

- Memphis State remped for 33 points in the third quarter Saturday to smash North Texas State, 47-8, and win the Missouri Valley Conference title and a trip to the Dec. 18 Pasadena Bowl despite a 4-5 rcc-

The Tigers, who still must play non-conference foe Kansas State in their final game next week, wound up with a 4-1 Mis-souri Valley record. They will meet yet-to-be determined representative of the Pacific Coast Athletic Bowl.

tick).

//SU-Harris to run (kick falled).

//SU-Harris to run (Drayles pass)

from Thorp).

A-13.78E.

#### Wake routs Duke in 2nd for 23-7 win

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. - Ken Garrett scored and 66 yards as Wake Forest exploded for 23 points in the third quarter to defeat Duke, 23-7, in an Ailantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Wake Forest, trailing 7-0 at the half, took the second half kickoff and swept 73 yards for a quick touchdown with Garrett going over from the five.

Other Forest ... 6 7 8 5-7
Wake Ferest ... 6 7 8 5-7
Wake Ferest 32 on Winoh keys
WE-Garriet 5 run frick (sivis)
WE-Garriet 6 run (frick (sivis)
WE-FG Rambey 47
A-37:00

Rebels roll, 49-10

## Ole Miss rambles

OXFORD, Miss. 48 --Mississippi shreaded Chat-tanooga's defense for 601 yards here Saturday and successfully countered a record Moccasin aerial bombardment for a 49-10

victory. The Rebels used two quarterbacks and host of running backs to roar back after Chattanooga had jumped off to a 3-0 lead on a 29-yard field goal by quarterback Mickey

Broakas. Ole Miss wasted little time coming back, putting logether a 79-yard drive

with quarterback Norris Weese scoring from the five. From then on, the Rebel offense moved almost at will.

Broakas teamed with end Rocky Tuner to sel

several school records, in-cluding Turner's gamehigh total of 14 receptions.

Challancous 3 6 7-16
Mississipsi 714 7 71-47
Chair-FG Brokes 29
Miss-Weese 5 cun (Hinton kick).
Miss-Missworth 1 run (Hinton kick).
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TEAM STATISTICS
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TE Passing PA-PC-PI YOS TO 17-12-3 701 1 PA-PC-PI YOS TO 19-9-1 77 0 3-4-1 52 0

Clemson holds on CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) Eddie Seigler booted field goals of 48 and 32

> the cushion Clemson needed to withstand a fourth period Maryland rally, 20-14, and keep the Tigers' Atlantic Coast Conference title hopes alive.

Maryland 8 4 0 14-14
Clamach 14 18-20
Clem-FG Scioler 48 14 18-20
Clem-Andrée 13 cass from Knocric (Seigler McK)
Clem-FG Seigler 37,
Cd-Hirste 14 (m (Behahani kick),
MJ-Allier 16 (m) (Behahani kick),
A-25000

yards Saturday to provide

Figure skating

U.S. Southwest Pactic Figure Skaling
Al Paromount, Iceland Arens:
Novice Indies—(figures): 1. Sendra
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Sendra (1975): 1. Sendra (1975): 1. Sendra
Lady, Kim Pressac (2017, Kathy, Mrt
Lady, Blunderg (1975).

## **Nicklaus** fires 63 in **W**orld play

New York Times Service

WEST PALM BEACH -They call Lee Trevino "the Super-Mex," but Saturday his partner. Jack Nicklaus, was the super-star as he scored a record 63 that put him and the United States team at the top in the World Cup golf tourney.

The 9-under-par round was among the best in Nicklaus's career. Playing over the Professional Golf-Assn. national golf course, Palm Beach Gardens, Big Jack carded a 34-hole individual total of 200 for the lead.

He is now seven strokes ahead of Gary Player of South Africa, With Trevi-no's 71, the United States posted a total of 415 for three rounds, opening a six-stroke lead over South

South Africa, leader by three strokes in the opening round and by the same margin over the United States Friday, dropped to 421 as the competition developed into a two-nation

Harold Henning, Player's partner, shot a 72.
"I FELT like a dead weight," Trevino said when

he and Nicklaus came into the press room at the clubhouse. Trevino dusted off a chair for his partner with his cap and said," I got to take care of you. We haven't won yet."

Nicklaus discussed his phenomenal round that clipped the accredited course mark of 67, set by Gibby Gilbert in the P.G.A Championship last February over the 7.096-yard layout. The smaller 1.62inch diameter pellet, was one asset. Nicklaus said. i probably was two or three shots better scoring here than with the 1.63 American ball. I certainty wouldn't try what I did at the thirteenth with the big ball," he asserted.

On the 13th Nicklaus cut across the pond at the 388-

yard dogleg.
But the ball dropped into the water. He then knocked a No. 9 second shot, after adding the necessary penalty stroke, within four feet of the pin and sank the putt for an unusual par 4.

At the same hole, Alvin

Lian of Singapore took 18 strokes on the way to a 98. The 18 is one of highest ever, in tourney competition: It is one behind the 19 credited to Ray Ainsley in the 1938 U.S. Open at Cherry Hills in Denver.

Liau, like Nicklaus, hit into the water, but unfortunately he did it six times before holing out.

ick, Nicklaus	65 59 63 - 200
United States ary Player South Africa	69-67-71207
Eduth Africa Sporto de Vicenzo :	A2-67-71 219
Argentina	71-69-73 -911
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avid Graham Austra??a	73-70-71217
ohn Lister	27-74-63214
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Scotland de Trevico	. 75-67-71-215
de Trevico United States los Norman	74-71-213
Cenada leter Ogserhuis	
Enotard	
lehn Chard Senn Kores	75-7-70214
ony Jacklin	75-57-75-217
rian Huggett Walss	75 9-73717
ngel Gallardo	72-73-75-719
Spain en Arda Philippines	79-70-67 291
Philippines All Homenuk	72-74-73-219
Carada akaaki Koro	74-72-73219
Japan	74-70-73217
Holland Hi Chi Regrigues	71-75-74220
Noventino Makra Arcentina	76-75-70 771
Roberto Bernardini Haliz	73-75-73-221
Boultonia Nival Philippina	71-73-77 (*)
otrala Girir Gr	12-14-75-221
Rhodes a Kim Seura Hack	75-71-74221
Morea Bruce Devlin	11-72-73-227
Australia Hrzacko Valenzuela	74-76-77
Coloragia .	35-71-74 - 222
Japan Japan	

um Scores: United Sintes, 415; South 3 47; New Zealand 47; Arcelfoa Erdeland, 41; Canada, 44; China Australia, 46; Kurea, 43; Philio (20) Japen, 44; Scotland, 44; 5, 42; Spein, 444; Halv, 447; Thai 43; Colombia, 443; Holland, 444; 6e, 49; Germany, 49; Rhudesia Treland, 402: Mexico, 462: Be'alum, 164: Crile, 454: Pierta Rico, 463: Be'alum, 164: Grile, 454: Pierta Rico, 463: Brail, 453: Egypt, 463: Dermark, 403: Perkand, 453: August, 463: August,

#### Columbia, 17-3

NEW YORK (UPD --Quarterback Don Jackson directed two second-half scoring hursts Saturday as Columbia posted a 17-3 victory over Penn in an Ivy League contest at Baker Field. For the Lions, who have become known as the "Cardiac Kids." it was the first game this year that was decided by more than three points.



CHIPPING AWAY

Buddy Allin, chipping from 40 feet away on apron of ninth hole, lipped cup with approach and wound up within one foot of pin. However, Allin was not among leaders in Gardena Valley tournament which concludes today at Western Avenue.

-Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Sifford fires 65 to lead Gardena

Curtis Sifford of Los Angeles continued his blistering attack on the par-72 Western Avenue with a 6-under-par 65 Sat-urday to take the third round lead in the \$12,500 Gardena Valley Open tournament.

The younger member of the golfing Sifford family had two bogies but posted eight birdies, including a hot streak of five consecu-tive birds on holes eight through 12 to wind up all alone with a three-day total of 199.

He shot a 64 at Western

Trailing Sifford by five strokes is Robert Risch, former state amateur champion from Alondra Park, who carded a 4-under-nar 67 to finish at 204. Veteran touring professional Howie Johnson fired a 67 to wind up at 205.

Mac Hunter of Riviera CC shot a brilliant 65 to tie Sifford for the day's low round. Hunter is tied for place at 206 with Greg McHatton from Whit-

John Beetham was the hottest Long Beach golfer,

## Wash. St. runners top Pac 8

Steve Prefontaine of the University of Oregon was the individual winner for the second year in a row but Washington State was the team victor in the Pacific 8 cross country championships held at UCLA Saturday.

Prefontaine turned the 6 mile, 410 yard course in 29 minutes. 6 1-10 seconds to set a course record previously held by Duncan McDonald of Stanford with a time of 31.11.

By virtue of the team Washington State will compete in the NCAA meet next Monday at the University of Tennessec. Second place Oregon also may compete but if was not yet

Steve Prefontaine, Oregon. 19.59.6 ourse record: old mark 31:11 0. Dun-an MacDonald. Stanford, 1911. Dan Murphy, Washington State.

0. Ben Chappins, UCLA, 30:57.0. ij Burkwist, WSU, 30:53.0. ndy James, Oregon, 30:53.0. nrk Hieffeld, WSU, 30:56.0 ed Ritcherson, Southern California,

Fred Richerson, Soomers Co., 31(07.0)
Ron Johnson, UCLA, 11(67.0)
Roy Harper, WSU, 31(10.0)
Dale Fleef, WSU, 31(11.0)
Team results-Viabrington State 31, Orrigor M, UCLA 27, USC, 172, OrdanShile 131, California 142, Stanford 154,
West-rigion 203.

posting a 3-under 68 for a three-round total of 210.

Steve Cook remained the low amateur in the tourney, turning in a 70. Cook shows a 211 total and is tied with fellow L.B. golfers Dick Carmody and Dave Graska, Graska also had a 70 Saturday while Carmody fashioned a 71.

Curtis Sifford Bob Risch Howe Johnson Was Hunler Gree McHatten	10-64-65199 10-67-67104 67-71-67735 65-75-45736 45-72-68109
Rafe Botts	45-69-74-203
J. D. Sanderson Charles Sifford	69-72-68-269 67-70-72-269
John Beelham	67-25-63-210
Boh Uneer	73-49-63-210
Rufus James	73-67-73719
Willie Jefferson	67-69-74 -216

#### CSF takes NCAA title

WHEATON, III. (UPD --Mike Slack of North Dako-ta State ran five miles in 24:19 Saturday to set a meet record and take the NCAA College Division championcross-country

Cal State Fullerton placed three men in the top five individual spots to take the team championship with 47 points.

Slack's time was almost minute ahead of the 25:13 effort last year by Mark Covert of Cal State Fullerton, who placed third

this year at 24:38.
"Tim 'Tubb of the Titans was second with 24:34: Dan Moynihan of Tufts fourth at 24:40 and John Casso of CSF fifth in 24:48.

North Dakota State was second in the team standings with 81 points, Eastern Michigan third with 109. West Dakota State fourth with 166 and Eastern Illinois fifth with 238.



#### VIKINGS -

(Continued From Page S-1) Gary Rawson, Cecil took a handoff from Kim Ellerts and broke live tackles, ending up with a first at the midfield

Two plays later, Eiterts, scrambling to avoid a heavy rush, found tight end Steve Krill open and a 13-yard completion put the ball at the Pierce 35. After an offside penalty, Eilerts passed 13 yards to Cecil and the Vikes had a first down at the Brahma 37.

Five plays later, facing third-and-two situation at the four-yard line. Eilerts sent fullback Scott Ward

#### Metro standings

falley Saturday's results
Plence 17, Long Beach 7,
El Camino 35, Santa Monica 12,
Bakersfield 21, Pasadena 10.

Ward was wide open when Eilerts hit him for the lone Vike score. Bill Fenoglio's kick cut the deficit to 10-7.

The Brahmas scored on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Harmon to Fenwick late in the third quarter for the game's final tally, but the contest was long from over. The Vikings had no less than three chances in the fourth quarter but mistakes doomed each opportunity.

LBCC had the ball at its own 30 early in the final quarter when Eilerts threw three passes - all incomplete -- and George had to punt again.

The first pass, intended for Rick Gillies, was almost intercepted by Allen. Mike Hillman was wide open when Eilerts' second pass failed and Gilles was overthrown on the third attempt.

Later in the quarter, an illegal procedure call slopped a Viking drive with five minutes remaining and LBCC's tast chance was destroyed by a delay penalty with two minutes to go.

hirst downs
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes had intercented
Yards pained odssing
Total net yards graden Total not yeruse -Fumbles Own fumbles recovered . I Penalties (by yards) . IT

NDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Roshirg—LBCC, Rowton 13-62, Cecil
15.55, Warm 3-71, Pierce: Fenwick
17-55, Harmon 18-47, Baker 9-44,
Springer 43—LBCC, Eller's 9-19-193,
Passina — LBCC, Eller's 9-19-193,
Passina — LBCC, Gillies 3-94, Cecil
Receiving—LBCC, Campbell 278,
297, Pierce, Allon 3-77, Campbell 278,







They say you can't buy happiness - that's not true. Stop at your local package goods store and pick up a jor of hoppiness. If that doesn't work, call Ol' Jim for Phase II of my hoppiness kit.

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## Lakers swamp Portland

103-69 after three quarters. Ellis, traded from Port-

land to the Lakers for a

second-round draft choice and \$75,000, led the win-

ners with 27 points, includ-

ing 13 in the second peri-

An extremely popular player here, Ellis couldn't

comprehend why he would

be deall away since the Blazers had no backup

center with any merit and

were desperate for rebounding.
The lack of board

strength and a porous de-

fense which failed to re-

treat on fast breaks was

the reason why Portland

suffered its sixth consecu-

tive defeat and 11th in 13

od. He bit 11 of 20 shots.

By DOUG IVES Staff Writer

PORTLAND - Leroy Ellis returned "home" to a standing ovation here Saturday night and emerged as one of many Lakers' heroes in an embarrass-ingly easy 130-108 win over Portland's Trail Blazers.

The victory was the Lukers' seventh in succession and the regulars carned so much rest that they should be fresh for the fast-breaking Boston Celtics at the Forum tonight.

Gail Goodrich was the only starter to play in the fourth period as the Lakers built up a 74-48 halftime lead on 66 per cent shooting and hiked that to

49ers lined up in punt for-

mation. Only they didn't kick. Metealf took a delib-

erate high snap from cen-

ter Doug Swain and start-

PCAA standings

l. 7. San Jose St. 13. Stanford 12. Call Lutheren 10. Call St. L.A. 7. Pacific 27. W. Alchidan 25. Call Poly 9. UC Santa Barbara 3. Presso St. 23. Valley St. 7.

wily Metcall was able to

slither for 13 yards before

fumbling as he was being

covered for Long Beach

four vards up the field and

the 49ers had a vital first

That gave the visitors

new life on the San Diego

33. Long Beach had one

more scare, getting six inches more than they

needed on a fourth-down

sneak by Randy Drake at the SD 23.

there and six plays later, on third-and-goal from the

San Diego eight, ran at

right tackle, cut outside and ran into the east side

of the end zone for his 21st

Cal State's following con-

version attempt was lypi-

cal of most of the game's

The 49ers decided to go

for two points, but were called for delay of the

game. From the eight, Drake passed to John

but the 49ers had an illegal

receiver down field and

were penalized back to the

On the next attempt at the

two points. Metcalf was

thrown for a 10-yard loss

and the 19ers were guilty

of clipping. If the Azlecs

would have accepted the

penalty, the 49ers' third

conversion try would have

been from their own 48.

for the conversion

touchdown of the season.

action.

Metealf took over from

Davidian re-

tackled.

down.

Chuck

ed to run.

49ERS-BARELY

(Continued From Page S-1) got the ball, at their own 20 with 32 seconds remaining, the Irustration of consecutive league losses to Fresno, San Jose and Long Beach was apparent.

San Diego, perhaps re-Brian Sipe threw two calling a similar Metcalf jaunt of 40 yards in the passes to no one and then Ed Washington intercepted to put the Aztecs away with San Jose game, was ready for the manuever, but the 15 seconds to play.

It was a Washington interception, and 23-yard rewhich set up Long Beach's first touchdown.

From the San Diego 41. Filzpatrick ran for 13 and then, one play later, burst over the middle and ran for the goal line, being flipped into the end zone by a diving Aztec. From then until the

fourth quarter, the Aztecs had a series of drives that will leave them talking to themselves for years. For example:

On their next drive, the Aztecs stormed to the L.B. 11. where Adam Victoria fumbled and Bruce Dayis recovered for the 49ers.

On the next series, San Diego reached the LB 12 before Sipe was dumped for a four-yard loss and Walfemeyer came in to kick a 33-yard field goal. The kick was good but the Aztecs weren't. They drew a five-yard penalty and the next kick was wide right.

The fourth drive of the night for San Diego ended at the Long Beach 15 when Sipe could get only 10 yards on a fourth-and-15 pass.

That ended the first quarter.

On drive No. 5, the Aztees moved to the Long Beach 10 on Victoria's 62yard run, but could get only five yards in three plays and Wulfemeyer came in to try a 22-yard field goal. His kick hit the right upright and bounced back.

Early in the fourth quar-Ter the Aztees made it to the Long Beach 18 but on first down Sipe fumbled and Carl Moler recovered for the 49ers.

When San Diego finally succeeded in scoring only its third touchdown in the last three games, the Az-When Terry Logue final-y kicked off, the 49ers tees had to run three plays from the LB three before

were offside and had to Boyd linally got just enough of his body in the kick again. When San Diego finally end zone for the TD. 8th ANNUAL ORANGE COUNTY "INTERNATIONAL" ADULTS \$2.00 JUNIORS \$1.00 (Children under 2 RECords Paranet) SEPTIHE NEW DOMINIC & IGREEN CARE, INCLUDE COSPLAYS, PROTO-TYPE SPECIAL SHOW CARE, NOTOR HOMES & VACATION VEHICLES ALL UNDER ONE BOS COOK PPECIAL DISCOUNT TICKETS AT TOUR FAVORITE ORANGE COUNTY NEW CAR BRAIRE, TOUR MEARIST AIPHA BETA HARREY, THE VEY DRUG STORE & BUTHA PARK CAMPIGE. A Prinduct dibs.

Natur Car Deater: A Common Collect, & the Cromp. Collect Deater Service As a collect.

At least 20 times the Lakers scored easy lay-ins as the Blazers went to sleep on defense. On the boards, the Lakers picked off 61 to only 50 for Port-

About all the 9,990 Portland fans had to cheer about was Sidney Wicks. The sensational rookie tallied 33 points, nine above his average. He made 14 of 26 shots, mostly from outside where his season percentage is only 37 per

he is pleased playing for a loser. He shakes his head in disgust when his teammates throw the ball away, which is often (24 turnovers Saturday) and he tries to coach his mates on the floor.

Wicks, however, is as guilty as his mates in geting back on defense. There are times he doesn't hustle at all. But he has a world of talent and a great varie-

ty of shots. Once he challenged Will Chamberlain

head-to-head and scored. Portland obviously misses the outside shooting 🖋 Geoff Petrie, co-rookie 🐗 ... the year last season who hasn't played because of a

torn Achilles tendon. All the Lakers played well except Jerry West. He netted only 10 points, missed 9 of 12 shots and picked up five fouls in  $3\frac{1}{2}$  quarters and was benched the rest of the way.







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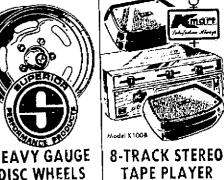
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By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

ZSXN DIEGO — Has San Diego State killed off the goose that for so many years laid those golden known throughout flie autumnal season as football victories?

Or is that goose merely trying to recover from the worst case of snakebite recorded in this ever southernmost California

The Aztecs cut their own throats in many ways again Saturday night in

Long Beach. They suffered inopportune fumbles, penatties and interceptions and head coach Don Coryell could only shake his head for the third successive weekend. "Yon're right," he

"It is a bitter pill to swal-"Our people played well enough to win tonight and I'm sorry for them. But don't let me take anything

agreed with a sportswriter.

away from them (the 49ers), of course." Cal State made its own

of San Diego's misfortune. The 49ths stopped San Diego's first drive with an interception and their second with a fumble recovery on

The Aztecs drove to the 49er 12 on their next pos-session, but lost kicker Tim Wulfemeyer's 33-yard field goal on a motion pen-alty in the backfield. His next attempt from the 38 sailed wide to the right.

"We had our share of human errors," said Coryell, "but we don't blame people.

breaks and took advantage This happens to everyone of San Diego's misfortune, who plays football.

you pass the football, you'll get intercepted. If you carry it, you'll fumble. Little things lose you football games.

There were a mountain of them Saturday, like the deliberate high snap from center on a fourth-down punt that turned the game around for Long Beach.

Terry Meteall scampers around, gains 10 of the 13 yards needed for a first and conveniently fumbles forward. Just as conveniently, Chuck Davidian is there to recover for

a 17-yard gain and a first down at the Aztec 33.

"We had the rush on." explained defensive coach Claude Newman, "But when there's a high snap, the tendency is to go after him right away and you lose your containment.

That's what we did. punters who run like Metadded Newman

"Or other backs either," interjected Coryell,

The Azlecs received their share of verbal abuse from the partisans in the San Diego Stadium erowd of 28.468. There was also a

flect the attitude on camp-us these days.

It read, in three-foot high

letters:
"Baldock, Recruit or Retire." It referred to Aztec offensive line coach Al Baldock.

Coryell had not seen the "You don't find many handiwork and was shocked when told of it.

"That's terrible," he said disgustedly. "It's not his fault for us to recruit.

"Doggone it," he shouted, Let them try and recruit with all the jackasses we have around here runing our program.

Coryell was referring to a student council that easily turned away a half-dozen blue-chip prospects by abolishing pre-registration for athletes last spring.

"Now we're losing and the kids are taking the blame. People have grown too complacement while we were winning and now they don't know how to react to losses."

San Diego State's football team has enough problems with snakebite right now to worry about the vultures lurking in the grand-

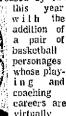
## Church to join Hall

Elliot,

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

The Long Beach Sports Hall of Fame membership

will be increased by two



whose playing and coaching careers are

CHURCH unparalleled. Front and center when the Long Beach Century Club stages its induction luncheon Dec. 2 at the: Golden Sails will be Char-lie Church and Sax Elliot.

The two basketball greats will expand the Century Club's Hall of Fame membership to nine and special plaques will be placed in Long Beach Arena to commemorate theirachievements, alongside: whose of the other seven.

Initial honorees in 1968 were Pat McCormick, Greta Andersen, Bob Lemon, Norm Standlee and Morley Drury. The last Vern Stephens was added to the rolls one year later, while Johnny Olszewski was honored last year.

Church has been a party of the Long Beach scene since he com mence de coaching in this city in the late '20s. During an 11year span in which he coached both Poly and Wilson High varsity and B captured eight league titles and the B teams of both schools finished first 10

His Long Beach City College clubs were recognized as the foremost in the state, five league titles and four state championships coming during a 13-year sojourn.

Between high school and college coaching periods, Church achieved his finest hours. As a Mar-ine Corps colonel, his four-year service coaching record was 92-1, the lone loss coming in his team's final game in 1946 in the AAU Tournament to the kingpin Phillips Oilers.

Elliot lettered in football. basketball and track at Poly High, was a threeyear basketball let-

terman USC and also an all-conference selection there.

coached at Los Ange-

ELLIOT les State after handling the unbeaten St. Mary's Pre-Flight and Jacksonville Air Station clubs Naval during the 1943-45 war

years. Elliot achieved national acclaim for his preference for the unorthodox.

In 1939 he experimented with an orange-rimmed glass backboard. He followed with such experiments as oxygen for players, elevated shoes, color dynamics, elevated officials, swinging backboards and revolving hoops.

## Lockman in, Leo out — or so it would seem

By MILTON RICHMAN

ACAPULCO, Mexico Carroll ("Whitey") Lockman is the new manager of the Chicago Cubs.

He succeeds the man he once played under, Leo Durocher, and the switch officially anbе nonnced before the major league meetings begin in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 28, it has been learned.

Ernie Banks, the Cubs' popular 40-year-old super star, will be Lockman's licutenant as the club's first base couch.

Phil Wrigley, owner of the Cubs who eliminated Banks as Durocher's possible successor earlier in the week, cleared the way for the managerial change by already announcing he would have "a talk" with Durocher shortly.
To expedite matters,

coach Joey Amalfitano, long a Durocher favorite, resigned with the Cubs Tuesday and joined the San Francisco Giants as a coach. Similarly, Larry Jansen, a former teammale of Lockman's and a long-time friend, left the Giants Wednesday and was hired as the Cubs' pitching

Before the Manager goes, the coaches generally do and that little matter has been taken care of already. The Cubs already have announced that the

ABA standings

**ABA** highlights

At Leuisville: Binnest crowd in ABA history. 16,601, saw Indians and Kentuck's Swadame winning streak. 116-111. Atel Dantuis and decisive braken for Parker (Ch. 12). McColinis (1) 20. Oanniel (1) 24. At Miami Brach: Rick Berry scered of policit as New York Nels ended four-dame storm, detailer Floridams, between the stream of the stream

WRICLEY SAYS IT ISN'T SO

CHICAGO (UPI) - P. K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, and general manager John Holland Saturday denied a report that Whitey Lockman has been chosen to succeed Leo Durocher as Manager.

"Nothing's been done about the manager and nothing will be done for a while," Holland said angrily. 'Lockman isn't the manager and he isn't going to be the

Wrigley said, "We bayen't got a manager yet. Ne-body's under contract. No decision has been made."

called the managership "a dirty job" and implied he

Banks with it. The Cubs

owner also said Banks did

. That isn't quite true. Banks would love to be-

come the first black mau-

ager in history, but he has been with the Cubs 19

years, has appeared in 13

all-star games and if he cannot be their manager

at this time, there is al-

ways next time. In the meantime, at \$00,000 he

will be the highest paid

coach in baseball history. Lockman was supervisor

of the Cubs' palyer devel-

opment, and has been han-

dling the club's instruction-

al league team in Arizona

'Fabulous Four'

for the past few weeks.

volleyballers

to meet 49ers

Keith Erickson's Fabu-

lous Four, an exhibition

volleyball team that has

lost only once in 46 match-

es, will meet the Cal State

Long Beach varsity in a

special Scholarship Game

Laker only coaches - fea-

tures Larry Rundle, Gene

Selznick, Butch May and Toschi Toyoda. Ali four

are all-Americans and

of the premier valleyball-

ers in the world and Selz-

nick is the only U.S. ath-

lete ever to be selected

7:30. Admission is \$2 for

adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Half

the proceeds go to the vol-

leyball team's scholarship

match begins

all-world.

Rundle is considered one

Olympic Games veterans.

Thursday night at CSLB.

did not wish to

not want the job.

contract of Harry ("Peanuts") Lowery will not be renewed. Lowrey also was a long-time favorite of Durocher. Simultaneously, Al Spangler, another one of the Cub coaches, accepted a position in the club's farm system as a manag-

When Wrigley eliminated Banks as Durocher's suc-

#### Santa Barbara falls to SLO, 9-3

SAN LUIS OBISPO R-Running back Darryl Thornes smashed for 162 yards in 27 carries includ-ing the game's lone touchdown as Cal Poly San Luis Obispo ground out a 9-3 non-conference football victory over UC Santa Barbara Saturday night.

Cal Poly gained 345 yards total offense, all of it on the ground. The Mustangs also scored on a 25-yard field goal by Mike Guerra and Santa Barbara's only score came on a 39 yard field goal by Tony Ventimiglio.

UC Santa Barbara 3 0 b 8-1 Cat Poly San Luis Obises 8 9 7 5-5 UCSB-FG Ventimipto 27. Cat Poly FG Guerra 22. Cat 1 ob — Thorner 5 run (kick failed).

Prep football

Const League
Santa Fe 35, Warrier agus
Santa Fe 35, Warrier agus
Newport 27, //Aarina 6.
Irlyine League
Estancia 14, Los Alamilos 7.
St. Francia I7, Daniles 9.
Fraeway League
Buena Park 27, Savanna 20.
Garden Grove League
Laquini Adminost League
Camarillo 40, Thousand Gals 6.
Camarillo 40, Thousand Gals 6.
Benila 60, Exprora 6, Lague
Bonita 60, Exprora 6, Lague
Bonora 49, Breadlinas 6.
El Dorado 28, University 13.

JC football

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FISHIN' MOFACTS

Redando—117 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 white sea base, 23 bonito, 935 rock cod, 11 cow cod. Belment Pier-62 anciers on bards caught 14 bestie, 80 perch, 69 mackerel, 9 sculpin, 450 rock fish. "Seal Beach—49 anglers on a bad caught 675 rock cod. 16 halibut, 1 lind cod. 33 mackeret; 143 anglers on banc caught 212 bootio. 36 keta bass. 93 parch. 16 alibut, 105 mackeret. 400 croaker, 12 sculpin.

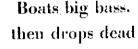
San Dieso—43 anglers on 1 bools caught 210 rock fish. 57 barractics, 106 called bass. Art's Larding—163 anciers on 4 beats caught 136 bonto, 14 bass, 343 rick cod. 3 cow cod. 1 line cod. 156 sculcin. 43 makerel.

Norm's Landing—128 anglers on 6 boats cauchy 26 whitefigh, 1 theochead. 1-206 rock cod, 93 cow cod, 15 king cod. 57 sand dabs.

 Davey's Locker—17 and ers on 3 boats caught 275 rock cod, 73 sculpin, 57 bass, 73 bonito, 7 mackerel, 4 sheeps head, 3 cov cod. Pierfoint—II anglers on 1 boat callent 184 rock cod. 1 haliber and 50 miscallingeous. *-Pacific -77 englars on 3 boets caught 501 rock cod, 7 cov. cod. 7 sand dubs.

DONNELL

## CULPEPPER



William H (Bill) Ice died alone and he died at a happy moment. Bill, a member of the Long Beach Sportsman's Club, had just caught a 512-pound largemouth bass near Cottonwood Cove in Mohave Lake. With a happy smile on his face, he held up the fish for anglers in another boat to admire. Then he dropped the fish in the boat and slumped over — dead!

Such deaths come as horrible shocks to families, but most of us say: "If I have to go, that's the way I want

Bill's death occurred last month, but the news of it just came to my attention Friday. Fellow members of the Sportsman's Club were too shocked to think of calling me, and I missed the small item in the obiliary no-

Bill had been a member of the club for four or five wears. He had been refired by the Flying Tiger Airlines thing senior pilot because of a heart condition, and had been warned to take it easy. To must of us fishing and eathing a big bass is "taking it easy."

Fishermen in a boat nearby didn't know Bill, but They realized what had happened and went to his aid. A vacationing fireman tried to give mouth-to-mouth resuseditation, but it was too late.

Bill left his widow Emma, who lives in Los Alamitos, and a sister. Mrs. Leo La Dage, wife of the tamous -Long Beach plastic surgeon, and two grown daughters by an earlier marriage.

DR. LA DAGE TOLD ME ABOUT Bill Friday night He said that Bill had fished and hunted many years and in many countries of the world. "I know," said Dr. La Dage, "that this is the way he wanted to go. At least we know that he didn't take others with him as he would 'have had he been flying."

connected with fishing or hunting, although nobody could think more about the outdoors and love that kind of life any better than the doctor.

After his brother-in-law passed on, Dr. La Dage lost his mother, and had to make arrangements for that fu-

Speaking of Dr. La Dage, that's another story not

the dector is returning to Vietnam again to su pervise hospitals that deal with plastic surgery and restoration of human bodies badly harmed by a senseless

He spent most of last winter over there doing the same type of work. When I mentioned the practice in Long Beach, he virtually laughed at me. I told him that I thought he was past that age when the U.S. needed him, and he replied: "That isn't what the State Department thinks. As for my business here. I've almost forgotten that, even though I keep an office and a mailing

I might add that Dr. La Dage probably has rebuilt more faces in Long Beach than any other doctor. Some elderly persons with drooping faces, especially women, are going to miss him.

MINIS ABOUT SPORTFISHING - Jack Ward reports from Oxnard that Dick Helgren, operating the Electra out of Channel Islands Sportfishing Landing (also called CISCO), has collected more than 100 albacore in recent days. His best catch was 87 for a dozen passengers on Wednesday.

This often happens as the albacore leave Southern California for the trip home. I like to refer to the fish as I do to some people: they like to stick around until the last crumb is gone and then leave.

Thirteen passengers caught 10 fish Thursday and many were lost. The fish are heavyweights, running about 35 pounds, and are from four to five hours out, roughly concentrated six miles off Santa Rosa Island.

The general trout season cuds in California Monday at dark. Remaining open for the winter will be Southern California, the southern Sierra Nevada streams except

lhiose in the Kern River drainage above Democrat Dam and all the lakes and reserviors except those in Alpine, inyo and Mono Counties. You'd he wise to check the Regulations pamphlet for

esact information about limits and closures.

Has bonus plant of 1,800 pounds of rainbow trout made Anaheim Lake fishermen happy Friday. That brought the total for the week to 2,800 pounds. It's a great place Jactoke youngsters who want to catch their first fish. trargest fish there last week weighed two and one-half

)

## Ragtime Stallworth makes trade look good

Baltimore Bullels reaped victory over the Philadeltheir first dividend in the phia 76ers. Former 76er. Earl Monroe trade Satur-Clark, plagued his old teammates with 27 points Dave Stallworth, acquired from New York

and tied a career high in assists with 11. along with Mike Riordan Buffalo attracted a recin the deal which sent the and home crowd of 17.241 unhappy Pearl to the Knicks, made his Baltibut the rampaging Milwaukee Bucks put a damper more debut with 20 points on the evening, defeating the Braves, 127-105. Ka-reem Jabbar scored 29 points and grabbed 19 reand 15 rebounds as the Bullets scored a 111-105 bounds as the Bucks won their 14th game in 15

Seattle, still smarting from Friday's loss to the Lakers, rebounded for a 116-112 conquest of Boston. Lenny Wilkins scored 12

NBA standings

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points in the final seven minutes. 10 of them on free throws, to secure the victory for the Sonies.

Boston, which plays the Lakers tonight at the Forum, was led by John Hav-

licek's 30. Walt Frazier accounted for 24 points and Jerry Lu-cas 23 in leading the Knicks to a 127-105 triumph over the Detroit Pistons, Lucas had 18 points, to rebounds and six assists in the first half alone as New York ended a four-game losing

Fast-breaking Cincinnati withstood a fourth quarter rally by Golden State and toppled the Warriors, 110-

Bub Love tallied 30 points and the Chicago Bulls held on for a 111-102 decision over hapless

Houston Rockets.

Knicks 127, Pistons 105 New York

G.F. T.

1.3-2.5 DBs.thre 1.1-2.7

3.3-4.7 Bradley 7.0-0.14

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1.1-2.7 Memory 2.3-1.7

1.1-2.7 Memory 2.3-1.7

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1.3-3.7 Memory 2.0-

Bucks 127, Braves 106 Royals 110, Warriors 101

Golden State

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RWilliam 8 4-4 20

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Lones 3 0-0 6

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13 Green 9 4-11

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25 Lacey 1 0-7

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2 Guokkas 5 1-3

2 Foc 5 2-3

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2 Mangel 3 5-5 innati uled out—Golden State, Mullins; innati, Williams. tal fouts--Golden State 13, Cincin-Technical foul—Golden State, Ellis. A-4658.

Pro cage briefs

New York (NBA) — Center Willis

Read will be slocking indefinitely because of tendonitis in his knee.

wins race to La Paz LA PAZ, Mexico (UPI)
- The 26-foot New Zealand-built sloop Ragtime crossed the finish line at La Paz harbor at 1:15 p.m.

Beach-to-La Paz Long Ragtime passed the finish in an elapsed time of seven days, one hour and 15 minues after her departure from Long Beach har-bor and led the 33-boat flect virtually the entire

Saturday to capture the

clapsed time crown in the

The scratch boat in the race. Ragtime is owned by a six-man syndicate from the Long Beach Yacht Club. Although the second boat trailed Ragtime by more than six hours, the clapsed time winner had no chance of also taking the corrected time title because of the handicaps in which the next largest Class A contender had a handicap of nearly 40

hours. In second place the final day was Min Sette, a 58foot yawl skippered by Joe Pollock Jr., Rose City Yacht Club, Portland, Ore. next three yachts were Sandpiper, skippered by Dean Brown, Santa Barbara YC; Concerto, sailed by Irv Loube, Rich-mond YC, and Warrior, skippered by Al Cassel, Bahai Corinthian YC.

The Class D sloop Counterpoint, which was not expected to finish until late Sunday, was leading in the corrected time competi-

Found out—None. Foral fouls — Philadelphia 23, Bal-

Sonics 116, Celtics 112 G F T 5 0-0 10 5 5-7 15 5 7-8 11 4 4-6 17 5 5-5 15 4 13-15 21 5 5-7 15

8 44 20 44 24:35 112 Yorks 37 42-53 116 13 21 31 22 112 14 31 26 31 116 Bulls 111, Rockets 102

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## Rams can't afford to lose

ago.

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

DETROIT - Ram coach Tommy Prothro always has been one to minimize

a "pressure" situation.
"They're all tough," he has said many times as a big game approaches.

Yet even Prothro must admit today's joust against the Detroit Lions at SRO Tiger Stadium holds a bit of special importance. The trulli is that neither team can afford to lose, and neither Tommy nor his Lion counterpart, Joe Schmidt, figures to play for a tie.

Southland viewers (Channel 2) will want to set their clocks for 10 a.m. That gives you five min-utes to mix an eye-opener for the opening kickoff which finds the Ramstiving to break a twogame losing habit.

Both teams are running second in their respective divisions, the Rams 11/2 games behind San Francisco in the National Conference West. Since the 49ers draw a patsy in New Orle-

ans today, it behooves the Rams to go all out for this

The Lions, at 5-2-1, are lagging behind Minnesota's 6-2, and have to stay within striking distance so they will have a shot at the title

#### SEASON RECORDS

טנוני	OUT	MEC	OTOP!
	Maw Gro Hi Cl Gro	it (5-2-1) stesoja England Ilania en Bay kiston nitago en Bay enver	
) }	p.	\$ (4-3-1)   Orleans   lanta   lanta	

when the teams meet head-to-head Dec. 11. The Rams have a 4-3-1 mark compared to 'Frisco's 6-2. The Long Beach-based group returns home to play the 49ers in a rematch next week.

Oddsmakers favor the Lions by six points.

Physically, the game shapes up as a good one to The Lions and Rams have battered each other for years with nei-

ver. Like his 76-yard scor-ing pass to Earl Mether ever able to clearly establish a superiority. If Cullouch. Like his 28-yard you include Detroit's conference playoff win over the Rams in 1952, the 25keeper to set up his winning td delivery to Charlie year-old series is deadlocked at 23-23-1. However,

the Lions have won the lat-

est two outings by scores of 28-23 last year and 28-0

when the Rams visited Ti-

ger Stadium two years

It was in the '69 game

that the Lions complained

the Rams mocked them by wearing "funny little hats"

in pre-game warmup drills. Quarterback Bill Munson combined with

Alex Karras' defensive

wrecking crew to paint the

whitewash. Hence, the Rams have traded their

practice bonnets in for

Karras is gone but what about Munson, the former Ram signal-caller? Poor

Bill has been called on this

year to throw three passes.

He's grown rusty in the

pits watching young Greg Landry direct the Lion at-

Landry came up with the

PRO

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Minnesota 6
Delroit 3
Chicago 5
Green Bay 3
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190 .500 142 172 .900 160 168 .141 95 174 .125 10 155

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big plays last week as De-troit railied to beat Den-

stocking caps today.

#### LARSON'S LINE Lions 24, Rams 23

Sanders. Landry presently leads the NFC in most TD passes, 13.

The Rams' front four, which resembles more a front two with Deacon Jones and Coy Bacon all-ing, will have its arms full trying to yank down Steve Owens, Altie Taylor and Mel Farr.

Roman Gabriel, who started slowly this year but in the past couple of games has found his old accuracy, summed up the Rams' mission. "There are no breathers left on the schedule now, but here's where we can prove our-

Ram punter Pat Studstill may be blocked today or by the law castland county sheriff studstill be set as \$2.20 in child support. Celliorate courts agreed to lower by \$500. Alchidan still be confused to 1000 to \$100. Alchidan still be confused for the amount. His savete shere the same still be savete shere the same still be savete shere arrived. Claims Studstill is earlied so \$500. Alchidan still be earlied so \$500. Alchidan still be earlied to the savete shere she savete shere she savete she savete shere she savete she savete she can be savete she savete she savete she can be savete she s

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## **BUD TUCKER**

#### No funny hats for Rams today

DETROIT - The latest item of millinery intelligence out of Detroit states that hats will have nothing whatever to do with the outcome of today's football match between the Rams and the Lions.

This is news. The last time the Rams entered Tiger Stadium was in 1969 and they were clawed to bits and their headpieces rammed down their throats.

The story was as follows. The Rams of that year were enjoying considerable success and at one point had won 11 consecutive games. Visions of the Super Bowl danced under the crazy hats which had become symbols

The hats were worn during periods of non-violence when the players were in little danger of being hit on the head. The creations ranged from baseball caps to stocking caps to those denim things worn by railroad en-

The hats were part of the scene of everybody laughing together on the way to the championship. However, when the Rams arrived in Detroit on a cold day in late autumn or early winter of 1969, the chapeaux were to serve a highly vital function.

MANY OF THE RAMS of that day and age had been around the block a time or two. They had put some on around the middle and lost some off the top. In short, many were bald and therefore in danger of frostbile during the pre-game warmup session.

Hence the hats. It goes without saying that when the Rams took the field to engage in the traditional exercises, they resem-bled the cast of some kind of a production from Disneyand. The audience, which had nothing to do at that time of day but attempt to keep warm, was delighted and each new cap was applauded as it appeared.

Unfortunately, the sense of humor did not extend to all areas of Tiger Stadium. Many professional foolball splayers are less than jovial during the moments leading up to a game. Some shake, Some cry. But few laugh.

So it was, then, the Detroit players took an altogether serious view of the Rams' parade of headpieces. The implication the Lions put on the display was that the home side was being made fun of.

PARTICULARLY UPSET was a veteran of many gridiron wars, a linebacker named Wayne Walker. As a matter of fact. Walker was as mad as a hatter.

"Those fellows," he cried from the center soap box in the Lions' locker room, "are making light of us."

Obviously, the Detroit team could only have been enraged and inspired. The Rams were thrashed, 28-0. It was the most significant humiliation George Allen and his team were to suffer that season. It was the first shutout handed the Rams since 1965 in the same stad-

At any rate, the Rams tiptoed cautiously into Detroit for today's game, taking great care so as not to antago-nize the Lions. The Rams stayed out of town until the last minute, thereby reducing the threat of anyone pop-

ping off to the local press.

Certainly, there will be no funny caps during the pre-game sit-ups. For one thing, most of the bald heads went to the Washington Redskins with George Allen. The heads of the modern day Rams will be kept warm by today's hair styles.

TV Lineups Channel 2, 10 a.m.

Purnell, LB
Haiverson, LB
Haiverson, LB
Haiverson, LB
Haiverson, LB
Haiverson, LB
Jacobs, CG
Jacobs

Landry, QB 11 Landry, GB
12 Mann, K
13 H, Weaver, K
13 H, Weaver, K
13 H, Weaver, CB
20 Garney, CB
20 Garney, CB
21 Clark, RB
44 Farr, RB
45 McCulleuch, W;
20 Waer, S
24 Zofte, RB
24 Zofte, RB
24 Taylor, RB
47 Taylor, RB
48 LeBeau, CB
58 Williams, CB
37 Rasnwasen, S
48 Vasuhan, Sun 55 Walker, LB 59 C. Weaver, LB 62 Mooney, LB 63 C. Walton, G 65 Thompson, C 66 Kowalkowski, 68 Gallagher, G 73 Bell, DT 75 Yarbrough, 76 Freitas, T 27 Evev. Dt 79 Parson. T 82 Rush, DT 83 Mischell, DE 84 Ronn, DF 87 Cotton, TE 88 Canders, TE 89 Jessie, WR



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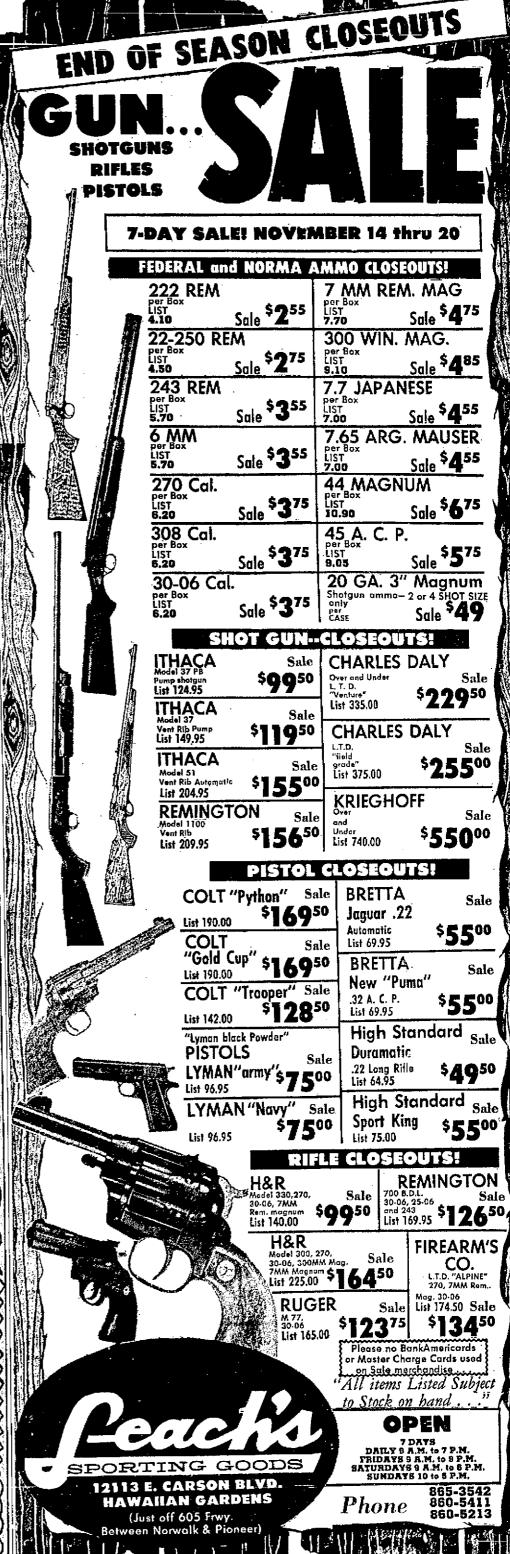
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#### SHOE TOP **STAKES** WINNER

SAN MATEO @ - Bill Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in race history, broke the record for the most stakes triumphs in a single season Saturday by capturing the \$20,000-added Junipero Serra Stakes at Bay Meadows.

Shoemaker rode Royal Owl over the one mile course in 1:38 to record his 44th stakes victory of 1971, breaking Bill Hartack's record of 43 set in 1957.

It was victory No. 6.203 Shoemaker's amazing 22-year career. The stakes victory was his 546th and left him just eight wins behind Eddie Arcaro's 554 lifetime added-money

#### The Fooler upset at Hollypark

Gloria Barmin. Jack Bailey, upset heavi-ly-favored The Fooler Saturday night in the featured Huntington Beach purse before a crowd of more than 18,000 at Hollywood

Favorites had been the order of the night until the Bailey-driven Gloria Bar-min held off a late charge by The Fooler, who wound in a deadheat with pace-setting Baby Tears for second

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## Windmill: method or just madness?

By RICH ROBERTS Staff Writer

His career record is a

unable to cope with his —

He has the "rooster punch," where he flails a foe on both sides of the

-- simultaneously.

face delivered in unison.
Then there is the "Wilt

Chamberlain dunk punch,"

If the bewildered oppo-

nent elects to clinch Wind-mill has something for that

occasion, too — an "around the tree" punch,

delivered behind his back

to the back of the guy's

Oh. yes, he is working on a "triple bolo," where he approaches his foe crouching and winding up

like a softball pitcher.
It is no "put-on," White

"If I stuck my tongue

out at a guy, he would probably drop his hands

and say what-the-hell.

Then I'd throw a punch and hit him. That'd be as

good as a feint, right? It

got his hands down.
"I try everything to

make a guy mad. If he's gettin' to me, I'll start throwing double jabs and

laughing at him. He'll ei-

ther start laughing or get mad, but whatever he does

he's gonna quit beating me

up."
White, 33 and the father
his. uh.

of four, claims his, uh, style works better on good righters than on bad ones.

right out of preliminaries, it won't confuse him at all,

because he's used to ama-

teurs throwing these weird punches from differ-

"But if the guy's really

good, he spars with ortho-

dox sparring partners and he's not used to anything hitting him from left field.

When he gels set for it,

i switch to an orthodox style, and when he's ready

for the orthodox, I kid

around with him again slap him, throw weird

punches. Then when I get

him mad I'll start throw-

ing good orthodox punches with all I have.
"You see," Windmill concludes. "there's method

MEADOWS

RESULTS

IRST RACE —IVa mile: nba. Ochoa 510.40 55.86 51.00 ne's Rideebout, Isbell 12.00 5.45 pi Abbey, Diaz irre —145.3-5. Scralched: Plassive, mal Ru'er, Sir Lawrence, Land At at

Richt Co., Shoemsker 2.25 1.31 - Time - 1.37 4.5 Scraichest First 65 - 1.37 4.5 Scraichest 640 - 1.37 5.5 S

EXACTA (5-8) PAID \$187.50 Att: 14.693, Handle: \$1,487,436.

the rolex submariner

Right On, Shoemaker 2.60 2.20 Time — 1:37 4-5. Scratched: First Es-

to the madness.''

"If I'm fighting a kid

- "double whammy

is two fists to the

uh, unique atlack.

iab"

occasion.

Windmill Ray White insists that "there's method to the madness," but casual observers find it hard to take him seriously.

His manager is an 83year-old ring antique named Baron von Slumme, his trainer is an oldtime lightweight. Indian Joe Castro, and his repertoire of punches include the 'rooster punch' and the "double whammy jab."

All of the foregoing will be on display at the Long Beach Arena Friday night when White, the "fighting carpenter" from Ventura, meets Hill Chambers of Arizona in a 10-round buildup to the featured Armando Muniz-Clyde Gray welterweight bout.

Irish Mike Nixon meets Sal (The Animal) Martinez in another 10.

White is easily the most colorful fighter on the card. He and Chambers are light heavyweight are light heavyweight champions of their respective states, but fans who know Windmill wonder gleefully if the Arizonan knows what to expect.

Windmill is 6-414 barefooted but manages to meet the light-heavy limit at 175 pounds, using his 80-inch reach to full advantage

"Without the reach, I wouldn't be where I am,"

## Riva Ridge wins rich Garden St.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI) — Meadow Stable's Riva Ridge raced to a smashing two and a half so-so 20-11-2, but the World length victory in the Boxing Council considers \$293.890 Garden him to be the 10th-ranking Stakes Saturday before contender because most of 32,099 at Garden State his more compact foes are

John M. Stavola's Freetex, a 52-1 outsider in the field of eight, closed fast to be second, a neck in front of Rokeby Stable's Key To The Mint who held the lead into the stretch. Og-den Phipps Numbered Account, the first filly ever to run in the Garden State's 19-year history, finished where he leaps up and comes down with both hands on top of his foe's fourth, nearly two lengths behind Key To The Mint.

Riva Ridge, trained by Lucien Laurin, the father of Roger Laurin who con-ditions Numbered Account. paid \$4, \$3 and \$2.10 as the favorite in the mile and 1l6 classic.

Freetex, ridden by Carlos Barrera, paid \$20.80 and \$6 while Key To The Mint paid \$3.80 to show Time for the distance over a fast track was 1:43.3, far off Sadair's track record of 1:41 set in the 1964 Garden

The victory was worth \$176,334 to Riva Ridge and boosted his earnings for the year to \$503,263. Freetex earned \$58,778 for second, Key To The Mint \$29,389 for third and Numbered Account \$14,640 for fourth

After the race, winning jockey Ron Turcotte said: "He was going good the whole race. He was doing just what I wanted him to do. He didn't break too good but as things turned out, it was just as well. I was a little concerned about getting him to relax. He's a great horse, that's all I can say, He's done everything asked of him."

Braulio Baeza, who rode Numbered Account, winner of the Gardenia for fillies here last Saturday, was not thrilled about his filly's effort. "She's a nice filly but she didn't run her i race." Baeza said. He would not elaborate.

Riva Ridge is a Kentuc-ky bred son of First Landing, who won the Garden State Stakes in 1958, First Landing is a son of Turn-To, who won the inaugural running of the Garden State in 1953.

d. REL — Golden Eagle 2rd, a reveled 6-year-old from the M. Berg stable, pu!ed away in the eighth of a mile Salurday and won the \$30,350 Congressional to.

in.
A Eag'e, ridden by Lerdy Moy-ywas forced to cancel his earlier on the program because of life from Boston, rever was far f Herbert Allen's well regarded ridden by Rudy Turcotte, For-

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FIRST RACE — 1 mile pace; Avr. Student, J.Wilms ... \$7.40 \$1.40 \$1.60 Red Wave, O'Brien 3.80 2.80 \$1.911 Touch, Ackerman 4.70 Time — 2.02 2-5. Also ranc Setans Time — 2.00 235 Also ran: 5.100
Lassie, Maieslic Prins, First Look,
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SEST EXACTA (1-7) PAID 517.45
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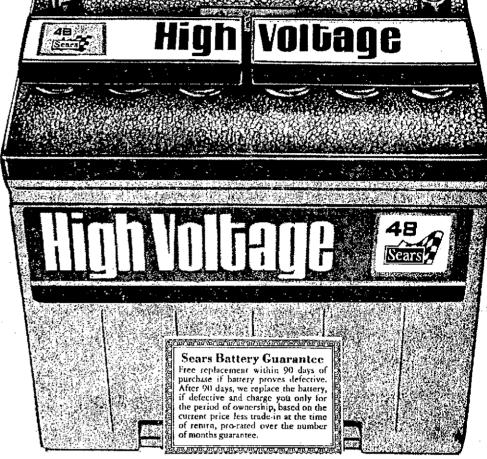
rime 263 3.5, Also ran: Queecs
Pilot. Dell Haven, Frencis Quarry, ch.
Deadheat for first.

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile pace;
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Armbro Jodie, O'Drien 5.60 1.45
Armbro Jodie, D'Drien 5.60 1.45
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Hanover, Judge mis pacer
NINTH RACE mis pacer
Glance Buller bernis pacer
Lock Me Over, Elivina 1.64 3.65 3.06
Time 2.00 4/5, Also ran: 1.7.P.
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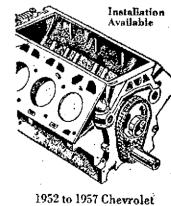


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Lions drag results . CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: MONDA

## **Problems** continue for Kings

TITTSBURGH (UPI) Lifemates Ken Schinkel and Bryan Hextall collecteditwo goals and two assign each Saturday night toxicad Pittsburgh to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over the Kings.

After getting away to a lead at the end of two periods. Pittsburgh saw its advantage disappear during the first five minutes the final stanza, though the Penguins still held on for the win.

Kings rightwinger Bill Flett scored his second goal of the game at 2:11 of the final period during a scramble in front of the net. Fleit's score was followed closely by Ross Lonsberry's slap shot that evaded Penguin goalie Jim Rutherford.

PHISBURSh PIRST PERIOD

Fen. Eerry (6-46)

PRISBURSh HERST PERIOD

Watson ) 10:4 (N. 17:37)

Pen. Curity (17:37)

Watson ) 10:4 (Fonteyno, Watson) 17:56.

SECOND PERIOD Pilispurgh, Schinkel 2 (Schock, Hex-In 11.15.
 Pen -Edestrand (P) 7:46.
 Pittsburgh- Hextall 7 (Schinkel, NicCreary) 11:34.
 Kings, Fied 3 (Lonsberry, Howell)

TRIRD PERIOD
Kings, Fleet 4 (Backstrom) 2:11.
Kings, Lansberry 4 (Lemieux, Mas Berry 3 (Widing) 5:35. Surgh, Schinkel 3 (Hextell (6) 40:40. (6) 40:40. (4) Polis 7 (Apps, Robert

cn geal:
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is Rutherford ..... 14 15 8-37
isnoc-2-7.556.

#### NHL standings

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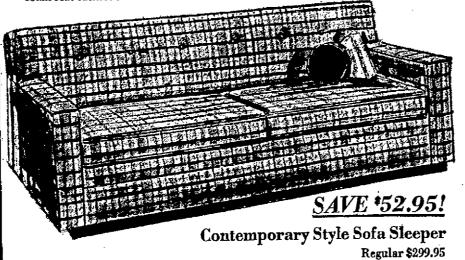
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Soft leather-look vinyl cover. Walnut wood trimmed arms. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Balltype casters. Opens to full size bed, 220-coil innerspring mattress.

Regular \$279.95 Queen Size Sofa Sleeper \$237

Regular \$249.95



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Regular \$349.95

Contemporary tuxedo style sofa sleeper. Long wearing plaid Herculon® (Olefin fiber) cover. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Opens to extra large bed with 280-coil innerspring mattress.

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#### By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

In his fourth year at Cal State Long Beach, Jerry Tarkanian has finally bridged the "depth gap."

"In my first three years here, whenever we played a team the caliber of a UCLA. USC. Kansas or Marquette, we were at a disadvantage because of our beach." Tarkanian said

"Whenever another team got a guy in trouble, they would replace him with someone who was all-state or all-America, a great player in his own right.

"Whenever we got somebody in trouble, we'd re-place him with somebody who was all-neighborhood." For this season, at least, those worries are over for

Nearly a month into preseason practice, Tarkanian fistful of athletes competing on an even basis for the two starting

English League
Division I
Divisio

Division 2 , Middlesbrough 7 , Pictismouth 0 J. Octobro 3 J. Octobro 3 J. Octobro 3 J. Octobro 3 J. Birmiraghem 2, tie Hull City 0 Jack Rancers 3, Bristol City 0 d. Blackboot 0, tie L. Utton 1 L. Lutton 1

Virginia sweeps

Class A Lev. Nat.-Howard Cleveland Ser and Jack Dallus 77.8 of Class A fraction of Market Class A fraction of Market Class A fraction of Market Class B (Class B Low Net-Les 14.185 78.79. John Rodaugen 84.15-70. Closs B find Badey (13). Roder Young, Ed-ard Leis, Gordon Shallenberger, Dr. darry Jacob.

Hockey briefs Blues --- Sold Fightwinger Bill Sulker-land to Colreit.

spots currently open.
"We have three starters right now," says Tarkanian, "Chuck Terry at forward, Ed Ratleff at guard and Eric McWilliams at one post position."

That leaves the second post spot, where Nate Stephens and Bob Lynn are the leading contenders, and the No. 2 guard, where Tom Motley and Lamont King are running 1-2.

The 49ers' talent pool runs even deeper. Tarkanian also has junior college transfer John Roth as a promising big man as well as 6-foot-8, 230-pound Leonard Gray, a redshirt who will influence the starting lineup when he becomes eligible in February.

At guard Tarkanian also 6-foot-5 sophomore Glenn MacDonald, a swingman who has performed well in practice, and letterman Roy Miller, a converted forward.

Practice has gone so well. Tarkanian has found

Torquay J. Blackborn 1 Wresham I. Rochdak 1 York City I, Barnsley I fig.

Bury 3. Aldorshot 1 Colchester 1. Brentlard 1. Sie Darlindton 3. Grinnshy 2 Hartlacod 3. Denosty 2 0. Ha Newport 2. Barrow 1 Pelerbor doub 7. Chester 2 Reading 1. Grillingham 2 Scuttherne 2. Workington 0

Scuniteric 2, Workington 0

Sculitish League
Division 1

Aberdeen 5, East File 0

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Civide 1, St. Johnstone 2

Dunder United 1, Matherwell 1, ite
Civide 1, St. Johnstone 2

Dunder Common 1, ite
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Hearts A. Marton 1

Ranoers 2, Dundee 3

Renwick 3, Similian Rovers 1

Burwick 3, Similian Rovers 1

Burstone 1, Stranger 1

Forlan 1, Brechin 0

Ranillon 1, Stranger 5

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BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

### typically pessimistic exte-

"We shouldn't be too Tarkanian smiles. bad," "We won't shoot as well as we did last year because it's difficult to replace a player like George (Brapp), but we will have more experience, we should be mucker and we should be a better re-bounding club."

Tarkanian, somewhat of a traditionalist, has even

it difficult to maintain his changed his practice procedures.

"We had so many early season injuries last year and started so slowly that we've eased up on our practices this year.

"We haven't paid particular attention to conditioning yet, although we'll be working more on that in the next couple of weeks. It's easier this year, loo, because we have a veteran ballclub.

"Over-all our workouls

have been very good, We've been pleased with the efforts of the kids. We've tried to do a lot of teaching without wearing the kids out."

Cal State basketball fans can see how well the 49ers have learned their lessons Saturday night at 8 when the 49ers hold their annual intrasquad game.

The game will be played in the 49er gym and will feature a team of Veterans playing the Newcomers.

#### L.B. COMETS SEEK STATE CROWN The Comets, who failed to place in the first 10 teams a year ago, are ex-

will take part in the California women's cross-country championships today in Sacramento. Coaches Don DeNoon and Ken Karnes will take

pected to be among the teams to beat for the 1971 a 32-member team to the

"In my thinking we're the best in the state in the 10-11, 12-13 and 14-17 divichampionships, ages seven sions," DeNoon said, "We

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have the depth which is the big thing."

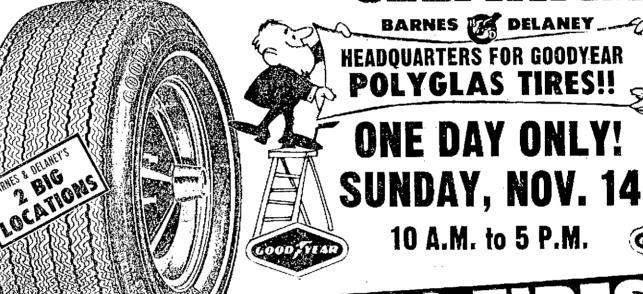
the Comets' next compe-tition will be the national

championships Nov. 27

After today's state meet,



# 



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# Monarchs-waiting

# for a throne



By DAVID LANCASHIRE Associated Press Writer

"In a few years," the late King Farouk of Egypt once mused, "only five kings will be left in the world — the King of England and the four in every deck of playing cards."

playing cards."
Farouk's despondent forecast was premature. Many a monarchy has vanished since Wrold War I, and some once secure thrones are now precarious perches, but there's still a future in the royalty business.

A whole new generation of apprentice kings — and queens — is ready to carry on the dynasties.

Most are serious young executives, but playboy princes haven't entirely vanished from the scene, and some royal fledglings lead lives of sheltered pri-

vilege.

A portrait gallery of some royal heirs shows these princes and princesses:

ENGLAND'S CHARLES Philip Arthur George Windsor, Prince of Wales and the next King of Great Britain and the Commonwealth, is the kind of prince girls dream about — tall, talented, 22, blueeyed, languidly handsome and immensely rich. He dances with debutantes, but he doesn't dream much about them; he's too busy. A millionaire since he was 18, Charles is now a sub lieutenant in the Royal Navy, earning \$11.28 a day, living in a 6-by-7-foot cabin, sharing a bath with 28 officers, learning to be a gunnery director for Sea Cat guided missiles.

CROWN PRINCE CARL GUSTAF of Sweden, a bachelor at 25, tries to keep out of spotlight.

He plans to stay in the navy for the next few years. He already is a fully-qualified pilot in the Royal Air Force.

Charles graduated from Cambridge University — in archeology and anthropology — where he set a precedent for royal informality by appearing in a college play in a garbage can and told everyone, "I want to be treated as an ordinary student."

On formal occasions he is regally formal, such as representing his mother Queen Elizabeth II at Charles de Gaulle's funeral. But at independence celebrations in Fiji he put on fisherman's clothes and went shark hunting in a punt, and yelled "Go to hell" when he was told to come ashore for a banquet.

FAR MORE FORMAL is Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, a personable self-assured 38-year-old. But by Japanese royal standards Akihito is practically a revolutionary.

Twelve years ago he broke through the chrysanthemum curtain that shrouds the imperial family and married a commoner, Princess Michiko, "child of beauty and wisdom." Their romance began on a tennis court and launched a craze for the sport, which is still Ahikhto's favorite recreation.

The royal couple, who now have three children, live sheltered in Oriental custom and tradition in the Togu Palace, but both are aware of the ways of the

Michiko, a businessman's daughter, majored in English literature at Tokyo's Sacred Heart University, and Akihito

studied with an American private tutor.

Akihito makes few public appearances, but he once compared the role of Japanese royalty to a robot and said he wanted to bring the imperial family "closer to the people."

His father, Emperor Hirohito, 70, appears before his subjects only twice a year, opening up the palace grounds on New Year's Day and his birthday.

DENMARK'S PRINCESS Margrethe Alexandrine Thorhildur Ingrid, when she takes the throne, will be the country's first reigning queen in six centuries. She seems ideally fitted to preside

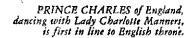
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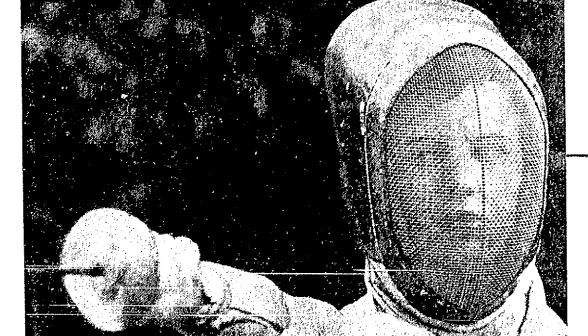


NG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971 W-1



JAPAN'S CROWN Prince Akihite with wife, Princess Michiko, wants to bring Imperial family "closer to the hooble."





TEN-YEAR-OLD CROWN Prince Reza of Iran is being toughened up to inherit one of the world's oldest monarchies, dating back some 2,517 years

PRINCESS MARGRETHE will be Donmark's first reigning queen in six centuries.

ADDITIONAL instruments give depth to senior citizens' band. Iva Winn, 90, blows on traditional harmonica, while Bert Jenkins, 90. does his bit on the recorder. Violinist is Herman Brodhacker, 78.

# Their snappy music makes others happy

By JEAN SANDERS

While some of the elderly in Long Beach doze on park benches or stare vacantly into space in a lonely room, another group of senior citizens from age 65 to 92 is having a whee of a programs all over the

Formally it's called the Volunteers of America Sunset Club Band, Informally it's known as the Harmonica Band, a name that goes back to some



BAND'S ACCOMPLISHED vocalists are Jane Strygelsky and John Ward. Pianist Grace Huckins rarely refers to sheet music. At 88 she knows all the numbers by heart.

years ago when harmoni-cas were the only instrument wheezing out the familiar songs.

Now the group boasts a couple of violins, a mandolin, claviettas, recorders, ocarinas, a melodica, accordion, triangle and occasionally a horn when the San Pedro owner makes it to rehearsal.

It has the sure beat of the piano expertly played by Grace Huckins who sel-dom uses music, and the precise pace set by Chad-Wintrich. band director.

It even has vocalists -Jane Strygelsky, a sprightly 66, who used to sing in New York night clubs and thinks the harmonica band is a lot more fun, and John Ward, whose baritone suggests professional training. John also doubles on the harmonica.

IT'S NOT exactly the Philharmonic, but a person suspects these musicians have a better time. There are no music stands, no shuffling of music sheets, no exacting concertmaster, no musician's union. Everyone does their own thing, in tune, when Chadeayne calls the key.

Then they're off and too-tling melodies like "When My Baby Smiles at Me, "Let Me Call You Sweet-heart," "You Gotta Be a Football Hero," Army-Navy-Marine themes and "Parade of the Wooden

during which one Soldier," of the smaller women players struts in toy soldier uniform in front of the band. Grace shines in "Piano Roll Blues" as band members clap rhythmically.

For concerts the bandmen wear dark suits and white shirts, while the bandwomen wear brocade, lace, chiffon or satin -

FEMALE VOCALIST

Engagements are booked by Lt. Col. Ruth Votter, Volunteers of America executive director. Bookings keep her busy as the band's popularity grows, It has played convalescent homes, lodges, state societies, churches, veterans hospitals and Senior citizen hotels. And there are more

each day in Long Beach. This is the only way to

Strygelsky, acting as peppy spokesman for the band, says, "We've done lots of these concerts for free. Now we say we'd like a donation. We give all our proceeds to Volunteers of America, an agency of United Way. Do we have a good time? I'll say! There's something doing

Handicapped pool program at Silverado

The belief that some kind of recreation should be available to everyone in the community has led the Long Beach Department of Recreation to establish a winter swimming program for physically and mentally handicapped youths.

Though the Red Cross has sponsored such a program during summers at the Jewish Community Center pool, this is the first year that the program has been offered during the winter months.

Ruth Kemp and Mrs. Alleen Scott, who have coordinated the Red Cross program for a number of years, are in charge of volunteers for the Recreation Department's

Bob Cotter, supervisor of aquatics for the Department of Recreation said, "Several years ago we adapted the pool at Silverado Park for use by the handicapped. Though the pool has been available to the handicapped Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, this is the first time we've been able to organize a program after school with volunteers working with handicapped young people on a one-to-one basis."

VOLUNTEERS ARE junior high, high school and col-lege students and adults. There is at least one volunteer for every mentally retarded or handicapped youngster.

"Swimming is great for these children," Cotter remarked. "For them, it's more than just learning to swim. It may be the only place where they are able to move and exercise their bodies free of wheel chairs, crutches and braces. This may be the only exercise they are able to get, the only way they have to get their bod-

The teen-age volunteers gain from the program as well. "These young people who are giving of their time are learning something more about life and they're taking responsibility for another person. It's great for

Right now there are about 25 retarded and handicapped youths participating in the four-week-old pro-gram. "We can certainly handle more children," Cotter said. "And once we fill up the Monday session, I see no reason why we can't expand it to Tuesday, Wednesday and every day of the week, for that matter.

"ATTRACTING VOLUNTEERS is no problem at all - there are so many people interested in perforinging this kind of service. Right now, in fact, we have more volunteers than children." volunteers than children."

The biggest problem, he believes, is transportation for the handicapped and retarded. "I wish it were some other way, but right now participants in the program must provide their own transportation."

The swimming session is 3 to 5 p.m. every Monday. The charge is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for

Volunteers or handicapped persons wishing more information may contact Cotter at the Recreation Depart-



BAND DIRECTOR Chadeayne Wintrich compliments Johan Jacobsen, mandolin plucker, and George C. Skinner, clavietta player. In Sunset Club's band, everyone's young again.

# You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Fri-

ENTERTAINING IDEA: Volunteer with a Santa Claus suit is need to visit convalescent homes and other groups during the holidays.

GETTING PREPARED: A state hospital nceds volunteers to help with preparations for Christmas activities.

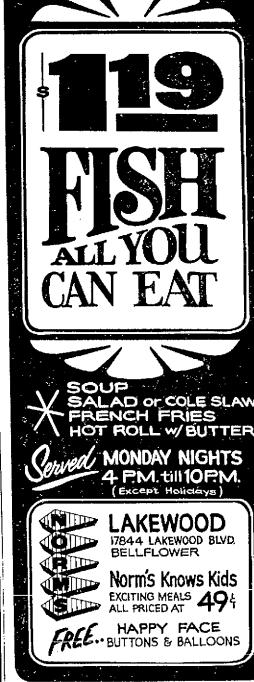
CHECKING IN: Volunteers to register and escort patients are needed at a local hospital, weekdays, noon to 3 p.m.

TALENT SCOUTED: Entertainers are needed to give programs at convalescent hospitals.

GET POPPING: A local hospital needs to have 75 pounds of corn popped in a commercial popper for holiday events.









# Good deal for charity

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

ALL THE GUYS and gals gathered for a hoedown at Lakewood Country Club the other evening when members of Las Madrinas Guild of Memorial Hospital tossed their annual "Roarin' Western Costume Party.

Shades of the Old West, they staged holdups and even had professional dealers at the gaming tables.

All in the name of Sweet Charity however, Las Madrinas supports the patients' free library at Memorial, contributes to a cancer fund and gives nursing scholarships at Long Beach City College.

Pauline Abbott was in charge of the round-up. Dolly Corzine divided her time between doing decorations with Fern Poe and then racing home to host a pre-party party with husband, Luke.

Other pre-parties were given by Ed and Jean Tanne, Ray and Louise Babb, President Billie Cowan and husband Larry and Bob and Donna Albertson. The Albertson's guest, Bill McConnel, there with wife, Betty, copped the men's best costume prize. He came complete with chaps, spurs and his very own mustache.

Other big winners for the evening were Phyllis Davidson, of Hollywood, best cowgirl and Lois Blair who went home with a cowboy hat nicely trimmed with one

I RECEIVE many invitations, all of which delight me. Perhaps I should explain that by saying I get many invitations to affairs I am not invited to. That didn't clear up much did it? And besides, I ended a sentence with a preposition.

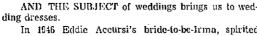
I'll try again. Readers send me invitations that they have received so that I may share the feeling of the party and hopefully, pass it along to you.

Of course, I do get invitations that are for me but as of this day the wedding invitation from Elaine Havelock and Dr. Roger Coleman has to be the most exciting one I have ever received and I wasn't even invited to the wedding.

It was a poster-sized lithograph designed by the bride who is an artist. The scene is two cheek-to-cheek cherubs holding a banner with the words, "A joy shared is joy doubled." It's lovely. I intend to frame it.

Windsor Room of Her Majesty was the setting for the evening ceremony. Honor attendants were Patricia Gatt and Byron Holliday.

After a Mexican honeymoon the Coleman's will be at home in Huntington Beach.



In 1946 Eddie Accursi's bride-to-be-Irma, spirited away his Air Force parachute and, like magic, turned it into a bridal gown. (She had a little help from a French dressmaker.)

The dress was on display when the Accursis celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their West-

minster home, with open house for 100 friends.

On hand to share the "remember when's" were Irma's sister, Marcy Fenton, and Norma Moore, Ed's

sister, who were members of the original wedding party.

Also in the limelight were the senior Accursis, Guido and Ida, of Long Beach, who just had a fiftieth anniversary and Irma's parents, Louis and Ofelia Fongaro, who celebrated their golden anniversary plus one year.

Others sharing champagne toasts and rum cake were the couple's son, Jeff and daughter-in-law, Paulette, Charles and Janet Buck, Elvin and Doris Harrison (Doris did the guest book), good neighbor Ann McCain, with husband, Bob assisted as did Norma McClain.

LOTS OF traveling from east to west this fall between Beryl Whittaker of Norwalk and her sister, Joan

Littlestone, of Chevy Chase, Md. First Joan came here to visit her parents, the Paul Lamber(s of Paramount. In case the name is familiar to you, he built the Lambert building at Second Street and Nieto Avenue in Belmont Shore way back when the street cars . . . Well, I don't remember.

Anyway, they showed Joan the Queen and Lion

Country Safari among other local sights.

She went home just in time to entertain sister, Ber-yl, and show her our nation's capital.

Highlight of Beryl's visit was a special invitational early morning tour of the White House arranged by her congressman, Chet Hollifield.

OTHER TRAVELERS, Dexter and Barbara Wood looking bronzed and happy after an idyllic two weeks in

AND DITTO Clara White who boarded the S.S. Ariadne at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and cruised to Nassau

1F YOU ARE traveling down to the desert anytime soon go by way of Joshua Tree and stop by the Hi-Des-

ert Community, Joshua Tree, Cabaret Theater.
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MRS. BRIAN C. SMITH MRS. MICHAEL MALONE MRS, DONALD PORTER JR. MRS. ALBERT GEORGE

# Vows spoken in weekend rites

her sister, Joyce Elliott, to

be maid of honor. Richard

Donald A. Porter Sr. of

School and attended Long Beach City College Her

husband is an alumnus of

Progress High School and

attended Chapman Col-

lege. Both are instructors

Kingsmen and Lancers

Drum and Bugle Corps.

Los Alamitos.

Smith-Smith

Honeymooning in Palm Springs are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Brian Charles Smith (Kathleen Lynn Smith) after nuptials Friday evening at North Long Beach Breihren Church.

Janet Sue Smith was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean Smith of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith of Long Beach, asked his twin, Blaine B. Smith, to be best man.

The new Mrs. Smith was graduated from Progress High School and attended Biola and Long Beach City Colleges. Her husband is an alumnus of Jordan High and California State Col-

lege at Long Beach. They will make their home in Long Beach.

## Malone-Rallings

Lakewood High School graduates Michael Edward Malone and Jan Elena Rallings exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.
Mrs. James Harmaning

was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Rallings of Lakewood. The bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard E. Malone, also of Lakewood, asked James Good to be best man.

Both attended Long Beach City College.
They will make their first home in Signal Hill.

# Porter-Elliott

A first home in Huntington Beach awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arthur Porter Jr. after a wedding Saturday noon at Garden Grove Community

The former Susan Gayle

Elliott, daughter of Mr. George-Breitbarth and Mrs. Howard F. El-St. Barnabas Catholic liott of Lakewood, asked

Church was the setting Saturday morning for the wedding of Cynthia Breit-McDuff was best man for barth, daughter of Mr. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Arlo Brietbarth of Long Beach, and Albert George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent George, also The bride was graduated from Lakewood High of Long Beach.

Mary Brietbarth was maid of honor for her sister; Regis George attended his brother.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High and former members of School and attended Long Beach City College where

she was affiliated with Car Amies sorority. Her husband is an alumnus of Pius X High and is attending LBCC. He is an officer with the Long Beach Police Department.

They will take a honeymoon trip to Canada.



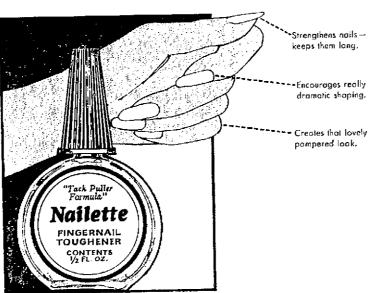
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LONG BEACH Fine at Broadway

Cosmetics, all stores

SANTA ANA

POMONA

ALOS VERGES Top of the Mail

elfoine at Siber Spur Rd.



(left) and Margic Kennedy. Scene of the hold-up was the Las Madrinas Guild's "Roarin' Western Costume Party" at the Lakewood Country Club.

--- Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

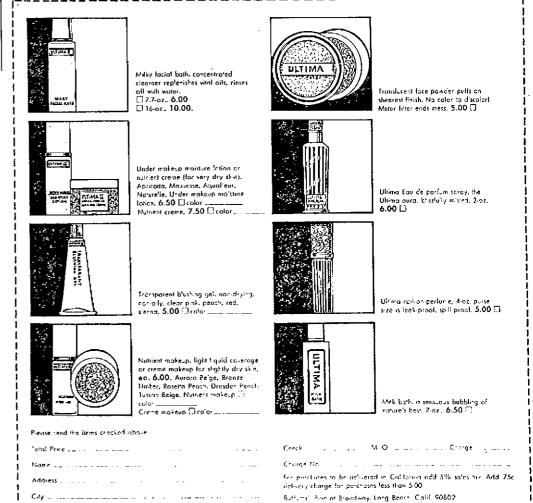
in beauty BEARING GIFTS . . .



### The Gift by Charles Revson: Ultima II's FaceMates Quartette is yours with any 6.00 purchase.

The clear, airy new way to face now - Cremeloam makeup, Translucent Wrinkle Lotion and Creme (concentrated daytime treatments for hands, face), and Translucent Compact Powder that never discolors!

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NEWFORT CENTER

LA HABRA # 20 Fashion Square SAH DIEGO #185 Fashion Volley During formal ceremo-

nies Saturday in the Elks

Club, 4101 E. Willow St.,

six Long Beach chapters of

Eastern Star will conduct

The 45th annual event

begins at 8 p.m., with Grace M. Hoffman, past

grand matron, Dalora K. Burnham, past grand pa-tron, Zoe Harris, grand conductress, and LaVonne

Kirschner, grand warder, as installing officers.

Assisting them will be Margaret Wibert, deputy grand matron of the 77th District, and Constance C.

Groff, deputy grand ma-

CHAPTERS and their

Long Beach 173, Juanita Short, worthy matron; El-mer Cole, worthy patron; Louise Cole and Carl

tron; Lawrence Fay, wor-

thy patron; May Ruwe and

Edward Purnell, associates. Beltina 399, Cora May Soyster, worthy matron;

Clarence W. Gilcrease, worthy patron; Dorthy Doty and George Roberts, associates.

tron of the 78th District.

Bjorkman, associates. Palos Verdes 310, Flow-ette Morgan, worthy ma-

new leaders are:

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LATEST FASHION

**99¢** 

STYLES



The Kitchen Players, a senior citizens singing group, will perform old-time songs, sketches and musical numbers at Monday's community program in Long Beach Auditorium. Joe Linden will direct the 8 p.m. show, which begins with community singing at 7:30. Regenia Beam is accompanist.

The Tyo Orchestra will

play for old-time dancing following the stage presentation.

The admission-free program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Depart-

# VFW inspection

Mrs. Robert Komm, Fourth District president of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, will inspect Lakewood Memorial Auxiliary 8615 during 8 p.m. meeting Thursday in VFW Post Hall, 2804 Hullett St., Long Beach.

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LONG SKIRTS

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Service 414, Ruth Wohlgemuth, worthy matron; Evelyn Rutter and Fran-Wohlgemuth, ciates

Searchlight 435, Helen McLachlan, worthy matron; Lewis Wolfe, worthy patron; Faye Snyder and Alex Kling, associates.

El Petrol 507, Edith Pollard, worthy matron: Carl

Prytz, worthy patron; Jody Gay and Ray Atkinson, associates.

IN CHARGE of arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Mason Jurgensen, assisted by Florence Rothenbach.

A reception honoring the new officers will follow the ceremonies in the Oak and Willow Rooms.

# YOU CAN'T BEAT IT

Lunches from \$1.25

Welch's Restaurant 4401 ATLANTIC BLVD., LONG BEACH 422-1225

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Vassarette's own cling-free Quintessence®* slip. Now you can go silky sleek in all the practicality of antistatic Antron III®* nylon. Try it now have yours in white or grey pearl, lace frosted, chiffon-lined fashion-fit bodice. Ave. length 34-40, 6.00

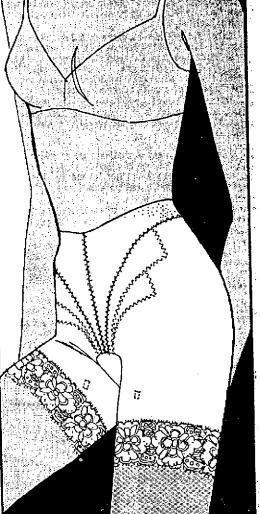
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Gossard's Waist-Ease puts the control right where you want it . . . on hips and thighs! And the waist goes smoothly free to eliminate unsightly bulges forever! Wear it with panty hose or stockings. White, Antron® nylon, Lycra® spandex, ave. length, S-M-L, 11.00; long leg, M-L-XL, 15.00

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

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NO. 1

NO. 2

# BASIC KANEKALON \$6.88 A. Marinello Measured Mist Hair Spray with

bio-tein, new concept in hair care, natural control and beauty conditioning..... Large 18 oz. can 99¢ B. Marinello Balsam instant hair conditioner with protein beautifies troubled hair in seconds ......16 oz. \$1.49

C. Marinello Hand Care natural organic ingredients protect the skin and enhance natural D. Marinello Creme Protein Conditioner with bio-tein, unique corrective and normalizing treatment ...... 4 oz. 99\$ E. Marinello Setting Cel with bio-tein new styling aid that conditions as it controls...

with bio-tein gives body, vitality and resili-. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 oz. 99¢ ency. G. Marinello Liquid Protein Con-



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FOR THAT NEW SOFT-LOOK LONG SKIRTS OF PANT DRESSES

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5599 ATLANTIC AVE.--NO. LONG BEACH--CLOSED SUNDAYS

9:30-9:00 P.M. 2083

finding this area was already occupied by a slip, it moved upward, cutting

my chest in half and grad-

ually moved upward to

where it pinched my neck

and caused my head to grow two inches taller.

The pantyhose were quite another story. They kept sliding down until I realized halfway through the movie that I was sitting on the label in the

waistband and that if I

dared stand up the croich would bind my ankles to-

I tried to adjust these

garments in a way so as not to call attention, but

everytime I bent my elbow, two straps slid onto my shoulder and bound my

arms like a straight jack-

My husband was the first to notice the change in my personality. "What

are you doing sitting under

the seat in a fetal posi-

tion?" he asked. "Are you trying to tell me you do not like the movie?"

⊕Bŷ-ERMA BOMBECK

We have virtually erased bad breath in this country, stamped out dandruff and dono, away with burning, itehy feet, but we have been unable to conquer one of society's most dreaded diseases: Creeping Underween

wear.

"Everyone talks about Creeping Underwear, but no one does anything about it." Technical research has put powdered orange juice on the moon, yet on earth we are still plagued with pantyhose that won't stay up, slips that won't stay down and girdles that should contain a label, "HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH."

To suggest that Creeping Underwear changes a person's personality is the understatement of this decade. The other night went to a movie, a fully contident, well-adjusted, stable, human being.

Two hours later, I was a totally different person. My slip had crept to my waistline to form a solid innertube which added about 15 pounds to my form.

MY GIRDLE, in a series of slow maneuvers, had



MRS. MARY ROBERTS Mar Vista OES

# Officers to assume new duties

EASTERN STAR

During 8 p.m. ceremonies Tuesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St., Mrs. Mary Roberts will be installed as worthy matron of Mar Vista Chapter 511, Order of Eastern Stars.

Preston Gibbs will assume the duties of worthy patfon at the same time.
Taking over as associates will be Mrs. Helen Smith and William Farley.

GRANDMOTHERS

Golden Sails Inn will be the setting Wednesday for 11:30 a.m. installation function of Long Beach Grandmothers Club 44.

Receiving the gavel as president will be Mrs. Lillian Redding.

Serving with her are Mmes. Viola McFarland, Jane Kelley, Ina McGilliard, Ernestine McLaughlin, Alice Rugel, Olivia Quy, Viola Riggs, Gladys Baskins. Pearl Wyatt, Pegee Stebens, Lou Sponseller and Tina John-

JUBILEE UNIT

Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 will install new officers during luncheon cerfemonies Tuesday in Vetertans Hall, 28th Street and

Louise Olsen will serve a second term as president. Others assuming new duties are Mmes. Lenna Webster, Madeline Sheffield, Bessic Brainard, Jeannette Wainscott, Lesdie Stone, Edith Cabot, Hazel Spaulding and Allye Thynne.

### . Veteran fete

Ladies' Auxiliary to World War I Barracks 154 will host a public luncheon and card party Tuesday theory in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds go toward purchase of coupon books for hospitalized veterans at Christmas.

reached several plateaus "I AM SUFFERING during the evening. First, from Creeping Underit slid to my waist. Upon wear," I whispered.

"You should have taken a couple of aspirin before you left the house," he snarled. "Now, get up here and sit up straight in your spal."

and sit up straight in your seat."
He didn't understand. They rarely do. Nearly 98.2 per cent of all the victims of Creeping Underwear are women. As I sat there I looked under the

seat next to me and Saw another woman in a fetal position. "What are you doing down here?" I asked.

"I crossed my leg and was flogged to death by a loose supporter," she

sighed.
"Do you think they'll ever find a cure?" I asked hopelessly.

hopetessly.
"I hope so," she said,
"Your tongue is beginning
to swell."

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95 CHAMPAGNE STEAK OR SEAFOOD DI FOR TWO IN A bottle of Chan

A bottle of Champagne, Relish Tray, Soup or Salad, U.S. Choice Steaks or Seaload. Baked Potato, Sour Cream and Chives. Bread and Butter, Coffae or Tea.

NOW APPEARING FRI. and SAT. DON LEE ELLIS
PACIFIC COAST HWY. and ANAHEIM
FREE PARKING IN BANK GARAGE
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FREE PROTEIN CONDITIONER

with \$17.50 SOFT CURL PERM

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CURL PERM P

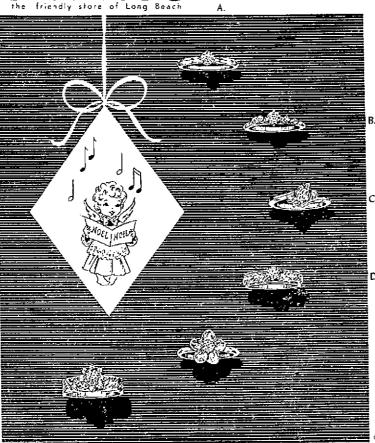
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Plan that important gift early so that your choice may have the unhurried consideration it deserves. Our collection of diamonds is at its peak right now - and features many EXCELLENT VALUES for Christmas engagements.

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A. \$125 B. \$490

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E. \$100

Shop Sunday 12 to 5 Monday & Friday 9:30
Usa your Wolker's Charge Account, BankAmericand or Master Charge

C. \$365

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# Royalty-in-waiting lead active lives

(Continued from Page W-1)

over the democratic welfare state - a humorous. 31-year-old modern mother. an experienced archeologist who speaks five languages, schooled in philosophy, constitutional law, political science, arts, economics and sociology, and coached by her father King Frederick IX in royal

She has taught herself about labor relations, learned ju-jitsu in the Danish Air Force Women's Auxiliary Corps, and worked un archeological sites in Italy, the sweltering Nubian Desert and the jungles of Thailand. She designs her own jewelery and designed a Christmas charity postage stamp that sold 80 million

Four years ago, she married Frenchborn diplomat Count Henri de la Borde de Monpezat, and she has two sons.

HOLLAND'S PAST two rulers have been queens and another woman is in line for the throne — Princess Beatrix, a 33-year-old blonde who has broken royal tradition by giving birth to three sons.

A wifty and artistic woman - she is an accomplished sculptress and painter Beatrly is well-liked and informally casual, but she can become haughty when intimacy threatens. She was partly raised in Canada when the royal House of Orange family took refuge there during Germany's World War II occupation of Holland.

Beatrix is thoroughly trained and conscientious in royal matters, and many in the Netherlands think her mother Queen Juliana may abdicate to make way for the younger woman.

IN LINE FOR IRAN'S jewel-encrusted Peacock Throne is dark-haired 10year-old Crown Prince Reza, the son whose birth Mohammed Reza Shah Pahlevi awaited for 22 heirless years.

Born in a commoners' hospital in the slums of south Tehran - his mother the Empress Farah had her confinement there as a gesture of democracy - Reza faces a job more difficult than any Europulling itself into the 20th century.

The child is pampered like all Iranian male children, and surrounded by dazzling luxury. But his father the Shah is deliberately toughening him up for the job ahead, and Reza is said to be promisingly bright.

Reza is heir to one of the world's oldest monarchies, dating back some 2,517 years. But his family is nouveau royale Heza's grandfather was a barely literate Cossack colonel who seized the throne in 1926 and despotically began prodding Iran into modern times.

MOROCCO'S PRINCE Sidi Mohammed began his professional royal career this summer at the age of 8, by welcoming Vice President Spiro Agnew to Rabat — an elaborate ceremony which he performed with a calm, if slightly bored, aplomb.

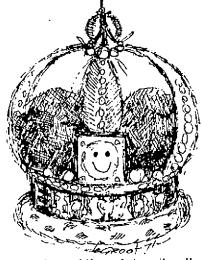
The eldest son of King Hassan II, the little prince has a staff of private teachers, an aide-de-camp, and Moroccan and European governesses. His upbringing is supervised by diplomat professor Mo-hammed Aouad, who has been made a full minister in the Moroccan govern-

In addition to studying Islamic theology and history, the prince took private golf lessons from U.S. pro Billy Casper on the king's personal course this sum-

CROWN PRINCE Harald is the first male heir to the throne of Norway in 600 years. Serious and studious but totally inthe 34-year-old prince and his wife - the former commoner Sonja Har- are popular in proroyalist Norway and take a businesslike view of their

As a child, Harald spent five years in the United States, during the Nazi occupation of Norway, and he still speaks English with a trace of an American accent, despite his schooling -- economics, political history and political science — at England's Oxford University.

A good skier and a keen fisherman



Harald is one of Norway's top sailors. He qualified for the Olympic Games yacht races in Tokyo in 1964 and Mexico in 1968. He won the U.S. open championship for 5.5 meter yachts six years ago, and now is Chairman of Norway's Yachting Federation.

A ROYAL HEIR with a difference is Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon of Spain, where the throne has been empty for more than 30 years. Gen. Francisco Franco named Juan Carlos in 1969 as Spain's next ruler after Franco himself - now 78 - dies or retires.

Juan Carlos, a handsome blond 33year-old - married to Princess Sotia of Greece - now stumps the country and makes trips abroad to build up a political image that can fill the Franco void and the gap in the Spanish monarchy. Spain's last King, Alfonso XIII, was Juan Carlos' grandfather.

The royal couple have a son and two daughters.

FACED WITH A growing feeling that the monarchy in Sweden should be abolished, Crown Prince Carl Gustaf - a ruggedly handsome 25-year-old with a reputation as a discotheque prowler has been buckling down recently to prepare for the day his grandfather King

Gustaf Adolf, now 88, vacates the throne.
"I think I can do it," he told a news conference when asked about his qualifications as a ruler. These days he wears conservative business suits, talks about his naval and government training and says it has "given me the kind of background fit for a king in the world of to-

# C of C tour includes look at city's future

A look at the city's future will be on the agenda when the Women's Council of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce sponsors a tour of the downtown area Friday, noon to 1:30 p.m.

A representative from the planning department will be aboard the London bus to present artists' conceptions and projections for the new civic center and hotel development near the Queen Mary.

Meeting place is in the beach parking lot at the end of Junipero Avenue. Luncheon will be served aboard the

Reservations are limited to 50 and must be made by Tuesday with the Chamber of Commerce office. Tickets



Dessert, cards

A public card party and dessert lunch is planned

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## DUVCW UNIT

A bazaar and card party is planned Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., sponsored by Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War. Luncheon will be served at 11:30

## DBE CHAPTER

English tea will be served during Christmas

HEEDLEPOINT AHD EMBROIDERY WE HAVE Embroidery hits made by Bucilla, hits made by Bucilla, Paragon, Columbia, Minerva, Bernat, Joan Short, Elsa Williams, and seme designs that are not as well known such as Mary Alice Hanson, Annotte, M. Constanting College.

Hanson, Annotte, M. Cunningham, Goldes Bee, Bey, bd., etc. WE HAVE rags and cot year oad cut yea yen by Spinnesin, Rya rag yom by the bank, Colwide Golden, Co wilh yarn and without yarn by Bucillo, Para-gon, Nino, Mozoltov, Teltowska, Dritz, Bruns-WE HAVE convos for

WE HAVE convos far Needlepoint in oll sizes of mesh and canvas with the pattern woven in, which makes it very easy to do "ah" of it. WE HAVE Persion years in 240 colors and the regular DMC Topestry years in 8 yeard skeins also 40 yard and 100 yard skeins. We will be glad to help you with any kit or motoricls that you buy from us. from us. Come and see us Yues-day through Salurday 10 to 5.

Marian Carls Patti Richmond Mari Pat's Needlework Shop 3924 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach, Calif. Phone 427-2880 THE FORM

bazaar sponsored by Lord Friday. Doors open at 9:30 Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. in St. Luke's Episco-

pal Church, Seventh Street

and Atlantic Avenue. Ad-

## mission is \$1. ELB JUNIORS

The fourth annual Christmas Auction sponsored by East Long Beach Junior Woman's Club will take place Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton Ave.

Mrs. Janine Swanson will serve as auctioneer for articles made by members. Included will be decstuffed toys, home decorations and gifts. Admission is 50 cents.

## WSCS UNIT

"Come fill your Christmas stockings" is invitation of Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church, Third Street and Junipero Avenue, for annual Christmas Shop Bazaar Thursday and



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Country Club CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for lorge or small benquets, donces, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant otmosphare. Suparb service, friendly management, modest prices, targe ballraam, stage, sound system, free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Raams. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

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a.m. both days.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. both days and a tur-key dinner will be served Thursday only from 5 to 8 p.m. and at 6:45. Reservations taken by the church office.

Featured sale items will be handmade gifts, homemade baked goods, jams, and pickles.

## METHODIST CHURCH

"Circus Minimus" is theme for annual bazaar at Los Altos United Methodist Church Friday.

preview of the sale is scheduled Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the church, Willow Street and Woodruff Avenue. Reservations taken at the church office. The bazear will offer

gifts, games, luncheons and baked goods.

## LUTHERAN WOMEN

Norwegian lefse, home bakery, decoupages, paintings, aprons, Christmas gifts and handicrafts prepared by the American Lutheran Women of Our Saviour's Church will be available at the two-day Christmas bazaar Friday and Saturday.
Sale hours at the church,

370 Junipero Ave., the first day will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on the second day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A luncheon will be served at noon both days.

## FOURSQUARE CHURCH

A Christmas Fantasy bazaar will take place Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Foursquare Church, 11th Street and Junipero Ave-

A salad luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1

Shoppers will find handiwork, white elephants, used clothing, baked goods and Christmas gifts.

WIN A 20-POUND

FREE TURKEY Register now in our store

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COTTON VELVET PRINTS & SOLIDS 36" WIDE

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YOUR

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POLYESTER CREPES & PRINTS . . . 45" for your hastess gowns \$269 SOLIDS & PRINTS . . . 45" wide

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FOR HOLIDAY USE Make a gown or robe for your best girl

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BASKETS

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The dawn is breaking over the Los Angeles Terminal Markets, and there's the usual hustle and bustle of activity as produce buyers make their rounds to find the best "buys" for the day.

There, too, at 3 a.m. seven days a week is today's Chef of the Week, Joseph (Joe) D. Saul, president of McCoy's markets.

Joe Saul's life reads like this:

Born in Smyrns, Turkey, his first job was hawking newspapers to add to the family's income (he was one of eight children). At the age of 10, he was thoughtfully and methodically touring the market place buying and seli-ing produce. Today, his buying method — the same as 54 years ago - is deliberate, calculating and cost-saving.

"What I can save early in the morning," says Saul, fis passed on to our customers later in the day.

When Saul was 12, his father died. Through the help of relatives in California and Oregon, the family migrated to the United States, settling in Portland, and Joe returned to school by day and to selling newspapers by night. He later began working in a produce stand "free"— just to learn the business.

BY 1923. Joe had saved \$1,300. He used the money to buy a half-interest in another produce stand. Each morning at 5 a.m. he would bicycle across the river to the Arholesale markets and other produce stands. Returning to the stand, he worked until it was time for school. When school was over at 3 p.m., he hurried to the produce stand and worked until 10 p.m.

In 1927 he married Jennie, his bride of 44 years. They are the parents of two sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. Son, Davis, is in the produce department at the Downey store; son, Jerry, is "deli" supervisor and assistant buyer at their headquarters opened last year in Lakewood.

Their daughters, both married, are Thelma Notrica who lives in Long Beach and Jo-Anne Brown who resides in Palos Verdes.

Joe and Jennie came to Los Angeles on their honeymuon and were much impressed. He returned to Oregon, sold his interest in the stand, and returned with his bride to Los Angeles where he opened a fruit stand at 41st Street and Figueroa Avenue. In 1929, he sold the fruit stand to buy the produce

concession at a market in Long Beach, located at 631 American (now Long Beach Boulevard). This was followed with a similar arrangement at another market at Anaheim and Cherry in 1931, and another at 6th and Pine the following year.

SAUL, WHO SAW his grocery business collapse during the Long Beach earthquake in 1933, later joined with Isidor Part in 1947 to form a partnership which now boasts a chain of 24 markets stretching from Long Beach to West Covina.

The big question was "what shall we call our market?" Later, as they drove past a theater, they saw a movie marquee featuring Mickey Rooney in "Kid Mc-Cay." There was the answer. They decided their market, if it were the "real McCoy" to its customers, would suc-

ceed. It did. In February of this year, the partnership acquired another shopping center in West Cavina and opened a store there. There are five more stores "in the works,"

Fifty-four years ago, he was buying a dollar's worth of produce. Today, and every market day, Saul is buying

REGARDLESS OF HIS "office hours," he never neglects his home. And his memory, "which is remarkable," says Jennie, stands him well. While he doesn't actually do too much cooking, he knows what he likes and how to fix it. He can enjoy a "goodie" at lunch, whether it be a sauce, a dip or an entree, and come home with the "how to do it" clearly in mind, so Jennie can reproduce it



JOSEPH D. SAUL

He's chosen Okra-Mediterranean Style as his recipe for today. We might add, the okra needn't be purchased at the early hour of 3 a.m.

OKRA - MEDITERRANEAN STYLE 2-2½ pounds shoulder lamb (cubed) 2 large cubes garlie (dired) 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce Juice of half a lemon

2 pounds small, tender okra

Salt to taste

Arts calendar

brary, 7 p.m.; free. FRIDAY

2:30 p.m.; free.

New Your

BeakAmericard.

Walcome Here

THURSDAY
Films: "Journals of
Lewis and Clark," "Voice
of the Desert; Bach Li-

Drama: "Hay Fever;"
Community Playhouse,
8:30 p.m., also Saturday;
admission.

SATURDAY

Municipal Band con-certs; Queen Mary Plaza

at I p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free. SUNDAY Municipal Band con-

Trim all fat from meat, rinse well and place in 2 quart sauce pan. Cover with water and bring to a boil. Skim meat until water is clear. Add salt and garlic and let cook until meat is tender, adding more water as

Meanwhile, as meat is cooking, prepare okra by trimming stem ends and place in a pan and cover with cold water to which a little salt has been added. Allow to

soak in salted water until ready to combine with meat.

When meat is tender and there is still at least one cup of liquid in pan, remove from sauce pan and place in shallow baking dish, spreading meat in bottom of pan.
DO NOT USE A GLASS DISH. Rinse okra well in cold water and when water is clear, drain in colander and spread over meat, covering well.

Add tomate sauce and lemon juice and more sait, if needed to taste, and enough water to cover all. Bring to a boil, lower heat and cook on top of stove at least 10

Preheat oven at 350 degrees and at end of 10 min utes, remove pan from stove, cover with heavy duty foil and place in lowest rack in oven. Cook until okra is tender. DO NOT ALLOW LIQUID TO COOK DOWN, Add more as needed. When old is lender, remove foil and place in upper rack in oven to brown.

# The Aces IRA G. CORN JR.

on bridge

control. The modern mean-

ing is more flexible. In the

bidding sequence shown,

North's two-spade bid says, "Partner, although I passed at my previous

turn, I have quite a good hand. Please do what you think is best."

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner opened one diamond and I bid four

hearts. Isn't this a shut-out bid even if opener has 21

Next-to-Last Word,

points?

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM--W-7
Long Beach, Calif., 1971, Nov. 14, 1971

Dear Mr. Corn: Recently one of your col-umns included this bid-

ding; 1 ♠ Pass Pass

North held:

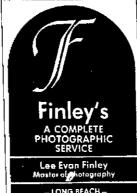
↑ 1032 ♥ K93 ♦ AK95
♣ KJ7

Is there some kind of a convention in Dallas that allows North's bid? I learned that a bid of the opponent's suit shows the first taker. Please explain.

Trained Early, Santa Rosa, Calif. Answer: Your point is valid. In past days the cue bid did promise first-round

## Date changed

Date of the next Long Beach Community Concert Association concert has been changed from Saturday, Nov. 27, to Monday, Nov. 29. The program, "Frula! — Yugoslav Fvlk Ensemble." remeains the same. Curtain time is 8:15 in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave. Admission is by season subscription ticket only.



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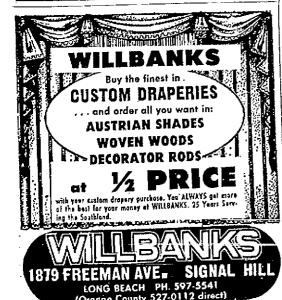


Annual open house at Beachcomber Center Inc. for Physically Handicapped Youth will take place next Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Center, 1208 Mahanna Ave.

A Christmas boutique featuring items made by the handicapped members will be avail-

Entertainment will be provided by Ina La Grange on the organ and Madeline Frazer on

Parents, directors, handicapped members and donors will be welcomed by Mrs. Margaret Hoare Cook, executive director. James R. Selover is president of the board of directors.



# Slim ankle strap, a 3-inch heel and soft black suede. Tiny toe opening, side slits and sweeping lines. Add it all up and you have fall's prettiest silhouette. A lot of sex appeal at Chandlers sweet 'n low price. 14.99 Have a Pretty Foot!

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The University of South- and Harvey Way, at 11 ern California Chamber a.m., Nov. 24. Singers will appear in con-cert at Studio C of the Liberal Arts Campus Music Building, Clark Avenue

The admission-free concert is open to the public as a community service.

"The Market Place" 430 PINE AVE.

NOVEMBER CLEARANCE Sizes 3 to 13

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San Francisco Answer: The jump to game over an opening bid is primarily pre-emptive; however, it is not an absolute shutout bid. Partner may bid again depending upon his hand. The number of points is not the prime factor; it depends what they are. For exam-ple, over four hearts, hand "A" is a clear pass while hand "B" is a six-heart

bid. HAND "B" **KJ103**  original

"The Market Place" 430 PINE AVE.



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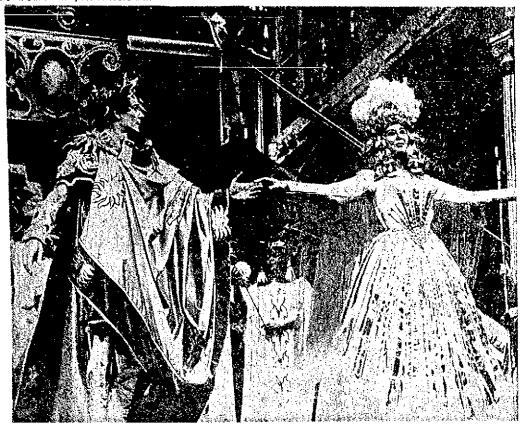
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ROLES OF CAESAR and Cleopatra are sung by Norman Treigle and Beverly Sills in New York City Opera's production of Handel's

"Giulio Cesare," which will be performed in The Music Center Wednesday and Friday

# Opera: season bright but brief

The New York City Opera will open its all-too-brief Los Angeles engagement Wednesday night in The Music Center Pavilion with a glittering perform-ance of Handel's "Giulio Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Between then and Dec. 5, the vigorous young com-pany will give 21 performances of 10 operas.

Two of the company's great stars, Beverly Sills and Norman Treigle, will



DON JOSE COAXES Carmen out of a pout in NYCO's new production of the Bizet opera. Joy Davidson sings the title role in all performances. Michele Molcse, above, sings Don Jose on Dec. 4; Harry Theyard is in the role Thursday and next Sunday.

and Nov. 28 at 2 p.m., Ver-

di's "La Traviata" will be

This is the fifth year that NYCO has performed in Los Angeles.

Thursday and Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. and next Sunday at 2 p.m., Joy Davidson will appear in the title role of

sung in Italian. Giuseppe Morelli will conduct. The cast features Patricia Brooks, Mary Cross Lued-crs, Emico Di Giuseppe, Perry Price, Louis Quilico

The great success of last season, Donizetti's Roberto Devereux," will be heard in Italian next Sunday at 8 p.m. and again Nov. 27, with Miss Sills, Susanne Marsee, Franco Marini,

SATURDAY at 8 p.m. next Sunday; Charles Wilson will be on the podium

Other operas scheduled during the engagement are Verdi's "Un Ballo In Maschera," Charpentier's
"Louise," Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or," Puceini's "Tosca," Janacek's "The Markopoulos Affair," and Rossini's "II Barbiere di Siviglia."

Tickets are on sale at The Music Center, the Auto Chib of Southern California, all Muhial Agen-cies, Southern California Richard Fredricks and Music Company, Wallichs Quilico. Rudel will conduct and Liberty stores.

The company's director, Julius Rudel, will conduct, as he will when the opera is repeated Friday at 8

head the opening night "Carmen." Casts include cast. Other principals will Carol Neblett, Bianca Saube Frances Bible, Kay ler, James McCray, Mi-Creed and Dominic Cossa. chele Molese, Robert Hale and Michael Devlin. Rudel will conduct all performances. The opera will be sung in French.

# Ahrold commissioned by Oakland Symphony



FRANK AHROLD

Frank Ahrold, longtime resident of Long Beach, is one of three composers commissioned to create new works for the Oakland Symphony Orchestra's 1972-73 season.

Native of Long Beach and graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA,

Ahrold, 39, formerly was music specialist with the Recreation Department. Composer, pianist conductor, teacher, Ahrold was active in Southland music circles before moving to San Francisco in the fall of 1969. He has written about 150 masses, cantatas, sonatas, songs, chamher music works, concertos and ballets; many have been published and per-formed both in this country and abroad.
Writing of his new commission, Ahrold said, "I

have begun work on a song cycle for tenor and orches tra which is based on the poetry of Yeats. The three poems I have chosen seem so relevant to our own troubled times even though they were written some 35 years ago. I only hope that my music will give an added strength and significance to the words."

# 25th anniversary Compton Civic Symphony today marks the begin-

Compton marks

ning of its silver auniversary year with a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. in First United Methodist Church of Compton, 1025 S. Long Beach Blvd., Compton.

That is something of a triumph, for, like many another community orches tra, the symphony has had a struggle to survive during the past decade. Credit for the renascence of the orchestra goes in large measure to its conductor for the past eight years, Dr. Hans Lampl, and to dedicated civic leaders.

Another milestone in the community's musical his-tory is establishment of the Compton College District Conservatory of Musie which officially opened Saturday.

AT THE anniversary reception today, Mrs. Beverly Morris, president of the Symphony Associa-tion, will be assisted by Inez Wauls, president of Counterpoints, women's auxiliary. Leonard Ericksen, assistant superintendent of Compton Unified School District and long-

ness manager of the Symphony Association, will be

The symphony season colm Hamilton, harpsi-chordist, March 5; Com-munity Night, April 9; and Florence Quivar, mezzo-so-prana, May 21. All con-certs will take place on Sundays at 7 p.m. in Compton College Gymnasium, 1111 E. Artesia Blvd., Compton.

ESTABLISHMENT OF

the new conservatory was strongly advocated by the Compton Symphony Association. Primarily, it is supported by Community Service Funds, David Cobbs of the Compton College faculty is director. The advisory board includes Dr. Lampl; Mrs. Prentiss Jo McMasters, coordinator of music for Compton Unified School District; Jardine C. Wilson, former member of the Compton Unified School District; James DeBolske, music coordinator; and a representative for Lynwood, yet to be appointed.

master of ceremonies.

will include Marvin Hayes, bass baritone, Dec. 5; Mal-

# hardy roots The second of American Association of University Women's current lecture series at Long Beach Museum of Art Tuesday morning drew an enthusiastic and appre-Much of the attraction was the speaker - Dorothy

Art in U.S.

grows from

Buerger, former supervisor of art for Long Beach Unified School District, and for many years (and still!) an

Mrs. Buerger singled out two of America's earliest and most distinguished painters, John Trumbuli and Gil-

The capacity audience (which included some men, rather imexpectedly, on a Tuesday morning) in the West Gallery learned that the two painters were contemporar-

lies born in the mid-18th century, that both studied with Benjamin West in England, and that both contributed significantly to our understanding of those early days of

Mrs. Buerger drew careful contrasts, too, between Stuart, son of a Scottish immigrant mill worker, and

Trumbull, the Yale-educated gentleman. With well-pre-

pared illustrations and references, Mrs. Buerger en-

ferent speakers discussing the development of art in America. The public is invited; there is no admission

TIDEPOOLS have long intrigued Elena Karina Canavier, an artist who, with her husband, John, a sculptor, has a studio in Wilmington close to the harbor.

"Over the years," she says, "I suppose that I have made, quite literally, thousands of glaze tests trying to

re-capture the quality of the colors and textures that I

Her creations — inspired by long walks on the rocky beach at Portuguese Bend — include forms of shale peb-

bles, iridescent shells, seaweed and other ocean-borne

treasures. Gnarled, organic, rough, craggy and often se-

The eight-part series will continue monthly with dif-

our history before the camera was omnipresent.

gaged her audience in her subject.

active member of community groups.

bert Stuart, for discussion.

ciative audience.

CERAMIC and cast aluminum sculptured vase by Elena Karina Canavier is 3 feet high.

This series of art lectures has been reactivated after several years of quiescence. Over-all theme is "American Artists: John Copley to the Ash Can School."

ductively smooth, these artist-made ceramics rest one

Some are on exhibit at the Zachary Waller Gallery.' where they may be seen from noon to 4 p.m. Mondays. through Saturdays, and by appointment.

WHEN HE addresses Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., artist-instructor Roger Kuntz will speak on "A Journey Through Landscape." The meeting will be held in LBAA's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

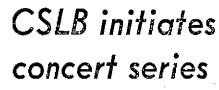
Guests are welcome: admission for non-members is

A DISTINGUISHED catalogue of one-man shows, dating from 1950, is to the credit of Jose Montanes; whose exhibit at the Upstairs Gallery, 3850 Cherry Ave.; opens today and continues through Dec. 5.

Born in Spain, Montanes was awarded a scholarship by the French government to study painting and sculpture at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. In addition to his many European exhibits, he has had one-man shows in New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Solvang, Carmel, Sacramento, and in Mexico City. Many of his paintings are in museums.

SATURDAY at Fidelity Federal Savings Plaza Social Room, 525 E. Ocean Blvd., the City of Hope Sponsors of Long Beach will stage an exhibit and art auction. Paintings and objects will be furnished by the Robert Sills, Gallery of Beverly Hills.

After a 7:30 p.m. pre-showing, the auction will stark at 8:30, Donation is \$1.50 per person. There will be re-



by former students of Cali-fornia State College, Long Beach, who now are professional musicians will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater on cam-pus. The college's Alumni Association is sponsoring the event.

Julien Musafia, professor of music, is organizer, music director and faculty performer. The series eventually will involve alumni from other departments such as theater arts and dance.

The richly varied pro-s gram will be performed by former student John Rent ney, Beity Baughman, John Dorch, Steve Emerson, Larry Granger, Eric McCracken, Jean Tyndall, Joel Vaklivia, Sue Mulhol-len, Jack Palacios and Janice Radford; and by professor Musafia.

Tickets are \$2 general admission, \$1 for CSLB students. Proceeds will be used to support future con-



Invitation: visit six 'Palaces of a Queen'

full-length motion picture film features an in-depth without charge twice Wednesday at Long Beach City College.

The 77-minute documentary film screened in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History will be run at 11 a.m. in the Activities Center of the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway and at 7:30 p.m. in room 502, Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson Street.

"Palaces of a Queen," a Open to the public, the in Great Britain.

> Cinematography tures the collection of pictures, furniture, china and sculpture at St. James' Palace, Hampton Court, Kensington Palace, Windsor Castle, Buckingham Palace, and Holyrod House in Edinburgh.

Photographed with special permission of Queen Elizabeth II, the film features the Waterloo Banquet Hall and the famous Gobelin tapestries.

# Quintet, cellist in Camerata's concert

Lyric Woodwind Quintet and Hugh Mc-Kenzie, cellist, will be feafured next Sunday by the Camerata dei Musici in a chamber concert at 3 p.m. in David Feuer Auditorlum, Third Street and Loma Avenue, Admission

Assisted by Patty Doform Franck's "A Major Jan. 23.

Sonata" for violoncello and piano. The quintet, composed of Chris McLaughlin on flute, John Dorch on clarinet, Larry Granger on oboe, Sid Muldrow on French horn, and Bob Williams on bassoon, will perform works by Reicha, Arnold and Pierne.

The Camerata's next biesz, McKenzie will per- concert will be performed





SAWDUST ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

SUNDAY, NOV. 14.1971 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. St. Anthony High "Saints" football field

Located adjacent to the Lakewood Shopping Center. at S.E. Corner of Del Amo Blvd. and Clark St.

One low, low 25c donation gets you admission into both events. Children under 12, free.



# /aried programs offered

All items in club calenby Mrs. Julius Appel or dar must be received in Mrs. Leonard Fields. the Life/style section the Wednesday preceding publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

HARBOR DENTAL Assistants Society, 6:30 p.m., Puccini's, 17720 S. Pioneer Blvd., Artesia, joint dinner meeting with Orange County Dental Assistants Society to honor Harbor and Orange County dentists. W. B. Johnson, DDS, will speak on the "Professional Service of the Oral Sur-

DELTA DELTA Delta, Southern California alumnae and collegiates members, 6 p.m., social hour. 7, dinner, Princess Louise, Founders' Day dinner marking 83rd anniversary of sorority.

LAKEWOOD Toaslmistress Club, 7 p.m., buffet dinner, Sir George's Smorgasbord, 4333 Candlewood Ave., Lakewood Shopping Center, preliminary speeches by four members for upcoming speech con-

## TUESDAY

GAMMA GAMMA Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, 5:30 p.m., Seaport Village Steak-George Salzer, house. director of Rancho Los Alamitos, will present an illustrated talk on the history of the Rancho and its former occupants, the Fred Bixby family, who donated it to the city as an historic site.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSI-National Women's Committee, 1 p.m., dessert, meeting at home of Mrs. Clayton Howard, 79/0 Tarma Ave., El Dorado Park Estates, Mrs. Albert Berler, national president, will be guest speaker.

NATIONAL Council of Jewish Women, 11:30 a.m., home of Mrs. Joel Klein, 6486 Bixby Hill Road, luncheon program featuring Sari the Junk Lady. She will narrate a tour through antique shops using her junk-turned treasures collection to illustrate how imagination can turn anything into decorative accessories, wall hangings, collages, etc. Admission is Reservations taken

# School menus

week of Nov. 15-19:

steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, green salad, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

mixed vegetables, spicy applesauce, wheat bread,

Joe, garden salad, apricot

ie and milk.

ghetti with cheese topping, spinach, petite banana, hot buttered French bread and

## JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

lada or beef a roni, green beans, green salad, fruit cup, peanut butter sand-wich and milk.

vegetable, green salad, apricot halves, wheat wheat bread, butter and milk.

loaf, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, wheat bread, butter and

milk.

gravy on whipped potafruit salad, muffin bread

SHOSHANNA Chapter of Pioneer Women, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Lowell Morrow, 5472 Marview Drive. La Palma. All interested young matrons may attend by contacting Mrs. Cliff Dody or Mrs. Morrow. "New Fashion Trends in Makeup" will be presented

by a representative from Merle Norman Cosmetics.

LAKEWOOD Women's Club, 11 a.m., Lakewood Country Club, reciprocity meeting with Mrs. Claire Thompson, president of Los Cerritos District, as special guest. Mrs. Eugene Brock will present a Brock will present a "sew-it-yourself" fashion



MRS. ALBERT BERLER

# Catholic units set card fefes Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be offered noon in the parish hall,

when two Catholic groups host public card parties St. Lucy's Altar Society will hold one Wednesday

Santa Fe Avenue at 23rd

The Parish Council of St Athanasius Church will stage one Thursday at B p.m. in the parish hall, Market Street at Linden

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The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the

MONDAY: Chicken fried

green beans, fruit cup, wheat bread, bufter and

WEDNESDAY: Taco,

butter and milk. THURSDAY: Sloppy halves, peanut butter cook-

FRIDAY: Italian spa-

MONDAY: Cheese enchi-

TUESDAY: Pizza, green

WEDNESDAY: Meat

THURSDAY: Cheeseburger, potato salad, spicy ap-

'<u>ples</u>auce and milk. FRIDAY: Turkey in toes, green salad, molded square and milk.



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# She cares, does anyone else?

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paper column. love and care for an

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a few hours occasionally, but it's expensive, so I don't do it too often. I need dental work, a physical, a chance to shop for clothes

> Those who bear the full responsibility of an aging parent, or a severely handi-capped relative, know how mind-weary and bone-tired one can become in caring for that individual.

There are lots of people who are looking for hobbies to occupy their free hours. Why don't they ever think of telephoning people like me and saying, "I'll

you can be free for a few hours.

Perhaps those lucky people who play golf and bridge and go to club meetings have never thought of what it's like to have a re-sponsibility from which there is no relief.

"Generous" folks give freely of their money, but they give nothing of themselves to others.

Each day I think, maybe someone will call today. Or tomorrow. I am so

NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: Readers? Have you a friend, or neighbor who could have written the aboye letter?

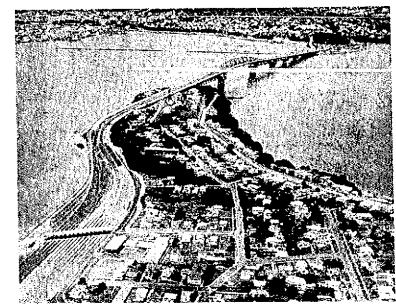
CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE WHO MIGHT KNOW: In Highgate Ceme-tery, London, is an almost life-size granite grand piano marking a grave. The inscription reads, "To the memory of my beloved husband, Harry Thornton, age 35, a genius who died October 19, 1918." If you have ever heard of this man, I would like to hear

Whal's your problem? You'll feel belier if you set if off your chest, Write to ABBY, Box 89700, Los An-geles, Col. 9069, For a personal reply enclose slamped, addressed envelope.



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AUCKLAND Harbor bridge is northern approach to New Zealand metropolis.

> — Photo courtesy NEW ZEALAND TOURIST OFFICE



# VISIT NEW ZEALAND

# lt's uncrowded, scenic, clean

Staff Writer

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Australians, speaking to Americans, tend to genially knock New Zealand, their smaller "Down Under" neighbor.

"They're really backward, you know, behind the times. And they're more British than the English."

There is enough truth in the accusation to make New Zealand a delightfully different vacation experience. In the sense that there is much less impact of America on its life, and that the pace of life is slower, more mannered, and less abruptly different from the past, New Zealand is indeed more "British" than the England of

Not that New Zealanders are totally free of prob-lems — economic, racial minority, generation gap and even good old Vietnam. They would be the first to chuckle ruefully at romantic notions that they have a trouble-free paradise going. Ain't no such

BUT, FROM the perspective of a "12-day expert' who sampled the country by bus, car, plane, river launch and bicycle (50 cents rental for 31/2 hours!), their problems seem quite manageable.

Geologically youthful New Zealand is an unbelievably varied, beautiful, uncrowded land with clear air and clean water.

Imagine California with less than three million inhabitants, no smog, evenly distributed rainfall, unpol-luted Lake Tahoes all over the place and, thrown in good measure, the s Alps, Norway's Swiss. Swiss Alps, Norway's fjords, England's rolling greenery and South Sea beaches.

If it's true you only shufmortal coil, you're out of your mind to miss New

The ambitious vacation trip reunited Mrs. R with

land educator who was in California a while ago on a Fulbright exchange. On our way back, and for no extra fare (about \$700 each under the 28 day excursion rate) we had a look at Fiji, and also visited Tonga, a piece of Polynesia where I had spent some months 28 years ago, which is another story.

could similarly schedule Tahiti, Samoa, Bora Bora or what not as part of a flight Down Un-

OUR AIR New Zealand DC-8 left Los Angeles on a Friday night and we got to Auckland Sunday morning, which is an international dateline trick. Actual flying time is about 13 hours (long enough!).

Where WAS everybody in Auckland? Our summer is their winter, to begin with. More importantly, contrary to our merchandising trends, stores are ALL closed both Saturday and Sunday, on the quain theory that everyone ought to enjoy his enjoyable country two full days of the week. Shopping hours on Friday are extended from the usual 5:30 p.m. to 9:30.

We did get in a fine sightseeing tour of Auckland, including a spectacular overview of the city of 600,000 - showing its basic low-silhouette single family home structure and water oriented geography, with truly sparkling harbor, spread over a massive area Los Angeles style but with only one freeway.

Sights, sounds and quick impressions of our one-day

Flowers and greenery. Coats and ties, Cleanliness. When downtown traffic signals change to "walk" there is an accompanying loud buzz for the duration

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pedestrians. Police not much in evidence. Every driver seems to wear his shoulder harness.

"Stop the French tests!" in huge whitewash letters on a stone wall for local political-activist flavor. Lots of Polynesians living and working in Auckland, not only the native Maoris. Beer, rugby foot-ball, horse racing and boating are big, big, big.

FOOD NOT always "gourmet" but always good, with four cracklingly "gourmet" fresh vegetables on every meat order, and the famed Toheroa shellfish soup all its cracked up to be. Sheepskin rugs a great tourist buy, shipped back duty free.

People polite and helpful to straugers — and they speak English! A youthful tour guide's quiet emphasis on things cultural (as if to say we're more than pretty scenery) and his offhand recital of New Zealand "firsts," including

and open-heart surgery.
(Was he aiming this at the Australian businessman on the tour?)

On Monday, as down-own Auckland sprang town we departed via cheerful, efficient public bus service through handsome grazing and agricultural country (would you believe six sheep to every person?), stopping for a de-lectable English "tea" in an inn at Cambridge, and on to the Waitomo Caves.

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62-Day Orient Craise — begins at \$16 a day first class. Menthly sallings from San Francisco, Ships; Oriental Jade, Oriental Fearl, Hirerary: San Francisco, Yolchuma, Mobe, Putan/Yosu/Inchon, Keelong, Kaohsiung, Hong Kong, Kobe, Nagoya, Yokohama; San Diego. Above ships are registered in Liberia (in Taiwan for Oriental Rio).

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THE SUN SHINES 300 DAYS A YEAR IN GREECE The famed Acropolis at Athens is but one of many tourist attractions and its islands - Crete, Korfu and Rhodes - are among the most popular and beautiful in Europe.

Photo courtesy BRITISH EUROPEAN AIRWAYS

# There's more to see Greece than Athens

There's more to France than Paris, more to Japan than Tokyo and anyone who has "done" Greece will tell you, more to this lovely country than Ath-

2: Yet in the capital city one experiences the ultimate distillation of the Greek spirit and heritage. The sense of history is greatly heightened by contrasts; rising above the modern, bustling city of 1.5 million inhabitants facing its share of urban problems are the glories of the Acropolis.

In the wink of an eye, one is transported 2,500 years back through time as one looks up from today's paper at the serene and graceful evidence of the civilization which flourished here centuries before the birth of Christ.

The Parthenon, which crowns the Acropolis, is

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the architectural jewel of Greece and one of the loveliest and most familiar buildings in the world. Constructed between 447 and 432 B.C., it was dedicated to Athena, patron goddess of the city.

EVEN TODAY, scholars marvel at the craftsmanship of its mortarless construction and at the archi-tectural subtleties which contribute to its perfect harmony of design.

Elsewhere in Athens, visitors will want to visit the Acropolis museum, the national archeological museum, the temple of Theseus, the Agora, and, for a glimpse of what life may have been like in the golden age of Greece, the restored Stoa of Attalos.

Visitors with a few days to spare will find some extremely rewarding side trips from Athens. Sounion, about 45 miles away, is noted for the temple of on the 'must' list, is Del-

phi on the slopes of Mount Parnassus, where the prophecies of the oracle were handed down. Here also are the ruins of the temple of Apollo, a stadium, and the sanctuary of Athena.

TWO HUNDRED miles to the west of Athens is Olympia, where the Olympic Games originated in 776 B.C. Traces of the stadium can be seen amid an olive grove. Here also is the Olympia museum housing, among many national treasures, the

Hermes of Praxiteles. At Epidaurus, some 90 miles southwest of Athens, classical Greek drama is given in the acousticaly

perfect and well-preserved amphitheatre from June to August.

By contrast, after a day spent among the marvels of Greece's golden age, the tourist returns to a modern, comfortable hotel very much of the 20th cen-

Still. there's more to Greece than Athens and its environs, and the expansion of air routes to and through the country makes it increasingly convenient for tourists to taste its variety on even a short holiday.

Today, for example, British European Airways addition to Athens, serves Corfu, Crete and Rhodes. A visit to the beautiful islands of the Aegean and Ionian seas, each with its place in Greek legend, can thus serve as prelude or epilogue to a tour of the mainland; either way it rounds out a unique tourist experience.

# TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Beaching it in Greek style

By STAN DELAPLANE

Glyfada, Greece

Like all Europe's capitals, Athens is jammed with American conventions: Accountants. Optometrists. Lions Club and Spiro Agnew.

Spent a day fighting for rooms, cabs, crowded res-taurant tables. Then we rented a car from Hertz and drove out to the beaches. An hour from downtown Athens.

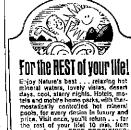
(I demanded a discount. Waved a press card. At home these days they only buy you a rap on the nog-gin from the riot police but Zorba-behind-the-counter was impressed. Gave nie 20 per cent.)

THE PLUSH Astir Hotel was solid with an Ameritour. Desk clerk offered a one-bedroom bungalow at \$50-a-day. (Where do they get these haughty clerks? Must be a Haughty Class at hotel school)

But — at this time of year, Athenians are no longer at the beaches at Glyfada. Dozens and dozens of GOOD hotels with PLENTY of rooms.

Got room for \$6 a day. Includes breakfast. The Delfini. Pleasant location. Lobby full of caged birds. Siamese cat going neurotic watching birds out of reach. Few guests, so all hands anxious to be of ser-

Weather splendid October-November. Warm days, Outdoor dining at night. Little Glyfada has street of "steak houses."



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# New Subaru is 100 mph car

By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

Santa Barbara's Biltmore Hotel, the most luxurious resort hotel on the Pacific ocean, carries Mobile Travel Guide's 5-star rating, one of 10 such resort hotels in the U.S. so

In introducing a new little Japanese import, the FF-1 Subaru Star, 1300G, we decided it was only ap-propriate to introduce a new star with an older star (this is the tenth consecutive award for the Bilt-

We borrowed a new Subaru 1300G from C. Bob Autrey Motors at 1860 Long Beach Blvd. and headed North on the San Diego Freeway and U.S. 101 to Santa Barbara's

Checking the spec sheets

*Base price plus dealer prep, local freight, tax & license

amazed to find out that this sub-compact four-cyl-inder car had a top speed rating of 100 miles per

It seemed extremely comfortable cruising at freeway speeds. The compact also features frontwheel drive, rack and pinion steering and a fully synchromesh four - speed transmission. It is exceptionally well engineered, and not greatly effected by

Four cylinder engines come in several shapes and design. Inline, slant, V-4, even a rotary 4. But this little powerhouse offers an opposed horizontal engine that puts two cylinders flatly opposite the re-maining two. The result requires very little mainte-

Subaru's 80 h.p. engine

specially designed combustion chamber that prevents engine knocking at any speed, even with no-lead gasoline. The compact also offers independent suspension and fast-cooling aluminum-finned inboard

AN EXCLUSIVE, hermetically sealed fanless radiator system cuts down on engine noise significantly on the Subaru 1300G. The revolutionary cooling system is designed to eliminate engine overheating under any condition, and does not cut into the car's engine power as do conventional systems.

Front-wheel drive has eliminated the uncomfortaand space taking drive-shaft hump from inside the car and in the lugcompartment. The spare tire and jack are se-

has overhead valves and a cured up front with the en-specially designed combusload area in the trunk.

The radio antenna has been positioned above the left-front vent and is easily adjusted from the driver's

Major options available for all three Subaru 1300G models (two-door, four-door and four-door wagon) include customized air conditioning, electric clock, roof rack and rally acces-

Among the most popular cars in Japan, the Subaru 1300G captured first and second place in its class in the Japan Alpine Rally, a grueling, four-day race over 1,300 miles of mountainous terrain.

ARRIVING at the Biltmore, which was formally opened in 1927, one is im-mediately impressed with the 21-acre resort built in one and two-story Spanish-style buildings and cottages, overlooking the Pacific Ocean and 1/4-mile private beach.

The architecture is spaciously Spanish with the simplicity of the Padres, Basque and Iberian influences. Lawns and gardens in a grove of rare trees as eucalyptus, ancient oaks, monkey trees, vews and decorative bamboo make the Biltmore a garden spot regardless of the season.

The resort hotel goes to extremes to offer guests unobtrusive service. Telephone operators are instructed to call each guest by name, the beds are all extra long and wide and have the finest Beauty Rest or Serta Perfect mattresses with three Wamsutta supercale sheets on each bed . . . one covering a superior allwool blanket and two on the bed.

Family-sized toilet soap, large-sized adjustable

bath, face and wash towels are used exclusively and the furnishings are maintained in the very best of condition.

One thing the hotel is very firm about is guests' wearing attire and the length of gentlemen's hair. The Santa Barbara Bilt-more and the Coral Casino Beach and Cabana Club (a private swimming club next door which offers guest privileges to its 50meter pool) cater to a conservative clientele.

Men with haircuts below the collar line, and, women in "hot pants" would be refused dining room ser-Gentlemen always wear jackets at every meal.

Ladies may wear Ber muda shorts or Capri ensembles at breakfast, however, skirts are in order for lunch and dinner is semi-formal for couples.

Every room has outside exposures and an outlook to the ocean, mountains or gardens. Many open on romantic Spanish balconies. There is dancing on the weekends and strolling musicians play while diners enjoy their evening

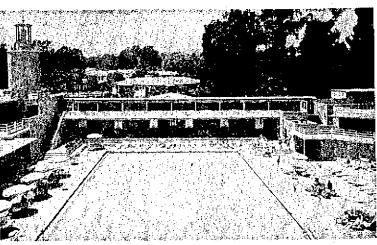
The food is outstanding, and, one would expect the prices to match, however, we found the dinners cost no more, in fact, they even cost less than namy dinnerhouses in Long Beach.

Since there are so many combinations of rooms and cottages, and equipment, the only fair quotation on rooms is to say that they run upward from \$25 per couple per night.

A return trip inland from Santa Barbara to Lake Casitas is most colorful this time of year with the trees turning all hues. On to Oiai, Santa Paula, Filmore and Interstate 5 makes for an interesting round trip to the land of



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> compact car, you owe it to yourself to test drive one of our Subaru 1300G cars. Then make

your own choice.

# 'TV takes getting used to'

ROCK HUDSON (See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## NBC NIGHT OF SPECIALS

- The Snow Goose
- Dames at Sea
- Festival at Ford's



RICHARD HARRIS is the hunchbacked artist and Jenny Agutter his friend in Paul Gallico's "The Snow Goose," at 8 p.m., Monday,



ANN-MARGRET aspires to Broadway stardom like that enjoyed by Ann Miller (in the sparkly top hat) in "Dames at Sea," 9 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

The National Broadcasting Company (Ch. 4) has an All-Special night Monday, offering three one-hour shows back-to-hack

These include: "The Snow Goose," at 8 p.m.; a TV version of a musical spoofing movie musicals, "Dames at Sea," at 9 p.m. and a comedy-variety show, "Festival at Ford's" at 10 p.m.

"THE SNOW GOOSE," starring Richard Harris, will be presented without commercial interruption. Paul Gallico's adaptation of his own story is about a lonely embittered artist (Harris) whose life is changed when he cares for a wounded snow goose.

The fallen bird is retrieved by a shy orphan, played by 18-year-old British actress Jenny Agutter. England during the dark days of Dunkirk in World War II is the time-setting for the story, filmed in England.

ANN-MARGRET stars in "Dames at Sea," Co-stars are Anno Meara, Dick Shawn, Fred Gwynne, Harvey Evans and Ann Miller.

The musical comedy focuses on the adventures of a small-town girl who journeys to New York to seek stardom on Broadway, lands a job in the chorus of a musical. When the star gets sick on opening night, our heroine steps into her tap dancing shoes to become an overnight star.

BOB HOPE is host and Raymond Burn is narrator for "Festival at Ford's," which features Carol Channing, Melba Moore, Henry Mancini, the Pat Boone family, Charley Pride and Jonathan Winters.

They will present melodies and monologues which have become major highlights of their careers.

The special, originating at Ford's Theater, Washington, D.C., pays tribute to American entertainment.

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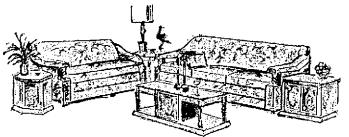
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Mirror

Headboard

2 Night Stands

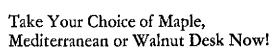
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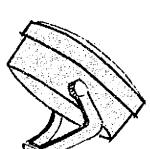
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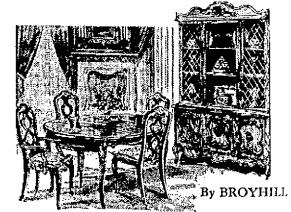
20"x48"x30" DESKS IN Maple, Oak or Walnut fin-

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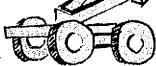


- SPACIOUS CHINA CABINET
- DINING TABLE
   1-ARM CHAIR
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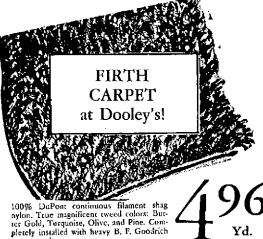
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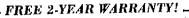


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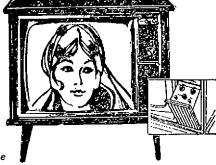


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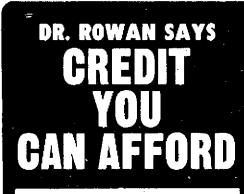
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ROCK HUDSON:

# TV takes getting used to

By VERNON SCOTT United Press International

Rock Hudson answers guardedly when asked about his new television series, "McMillan And series, Wife."

It is a qualified success.

A motion picutre actor for 20 years, Hudson does not want to be put into the position of knocking television. Certainly not his own show, which is one of triplets under the umbrella title of "NBC Mystery Mov-

The other two shows are "McCloud," with Dennis Weaver, and "Columbo," starring Peter Falk.

Every third week Hud-son is seen on NBC in his 90-minute format playing a sophisticated San Francisco police commissioner.

RATINGS notwithstanding, Hudson probably is the highest paid performer in a dramatic show on the air. His contract for the series, plus movie commit-ments with Universal Studies, purportedly tops \$1 million.

If the movies materialize it could run to \$3 million.

Ironically, it is the lack of money for productions in television that Hudson finds frustrating.

"The entire economic structure is different from movies," he said. "We

eram a 90-minute episode into 10 days' work, maybe 11 with added scenes and re-takes.

"I'd like to spend three months on each show and really get some top-flight quality into every segment. But, of course, tele-vision can't afford that. So we do the best we can."

Sunday

Monday

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IN SUMMER

FINANCING

TO MAKE up for lack of big money budgets, Hudson attends script conferences, demands the best efforts of productions per-sonnel and works hard at improving those areas in which he is involved.

"I'm outspoken about it," Hudson said. "I tell them bear toll them bear told the bear toll them bear toll them bear toll them bear toll the bear toll them bear toll the bear toll them bear toll them bear toll the bear toll them bear toll the bear toll th tell them how I think they

can make the show better."

It would appear that Hudson is displeased with the end product. And it is with a sigh of relief that he says, "I'm signed for only eight shows a sea-son. But at 90 minutes per show it's the same thing as doing 24 hour-hour episodes.

"At least there are only eight of my shows. There's less danger of becoming old hat that way."

HUDSON shrugged and laughed when he was asked why the flood of movie stars to television this year has been something of a disaster.

"Hell, I don't know. I don't think anybody does," he replied.

"In pictures we'd shoot three or four pages of script a day. In television we do 10 or more pages a day. That might have something to do with it. Maybe not.

"But thank God I've had 20 years' experience acting that I can put to use. I don't see how these young kids can be inventive and come up with performances the way they do."

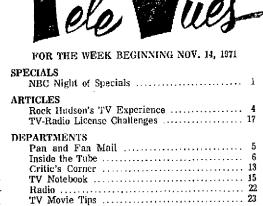
Hudson was grim when he concluded: "Television takes some getting used

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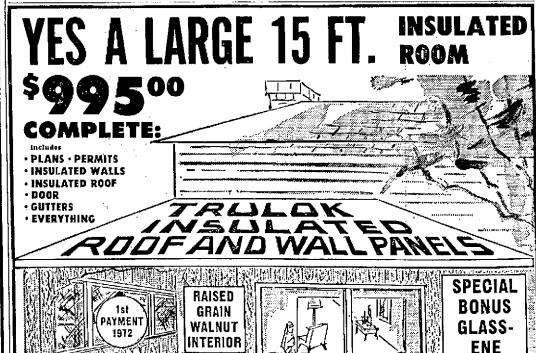
...... 20

Tuesday ..... 12

Wednesday ......14

Thursday ...... 16

GEORGE ERES, Editor



YEAR ROUND

"FUN ROOM"

I HAVE a gripe about television movies. Splitting into two parts is the most ridiculous scheduling I can imagine. If they are going to spend thousands of dollars for these newer fulllength flicks, they should run them on evenings when other programming can be pre-empted to show them ALL.

Officials know before fall schedules are created which films run longer than their specified two why not run them as specials, pre-empt some of the outrageous syndicated shows such as "Primus", "Doctor in the House" and "Monte Nash" or don't run them at all.

A few weeks ago "Grand Prix" was aired Part I on Saturday night; Part II on Monday night.

The second part ran 30 minutes short so a featurette was used to fill. What a waste of prime time! What about the people who work week nights guess they just miss out but, of course, who at the network really cares?

Another example was "Sand Pebbles" - an excellent film in the theater, but the continuity was completely lost when the second part was shown a week later.

Have you ever gone to a movie theater and because the film ran longer than 2 hours, leave and come back next week to see the finish? Of course not. The networks are really not thinking of the public when they pull these stunts — only the pocketbook.

J. H., Fountain Valley

THIS IS to protest the Bob Hope Special (Ch. 4, Nov. 7) as being lousy absolutely lousy!

. I kept turning it off - hoping to see the Os-monds. Finally missed them . . .

E. A. Brandt. Seal Beach

. I WOULD like to know the actor (and his age) who played the part of Scott Stoddard in "Grand Prix" . . . and if made a movie with he



embaled from Manyfactural in User Own Sh

Rosalind Russell in 1946 named "Sister Kenny."

> Robert Maris. Long Beach

(The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences library says Brian Bedford played "Scott Bedford played "Scott Stoddard" but does not find him in the cast list for "Sister Kenny." He was born in 1935).

IF TELEVISION isn't careful, the medium will government controlled not owned outright by government. Or cable TV will take over where you pay a fee to see quality

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## PAN AND FAN MAIL

programming sans commercials.

That seems to be the only way to get rid of the annovance of commercials aimed at an IQ roughly

equivalent to a retarded child.

And when there's a halfway decent movie showing on the tube, there's a rush for every advertiser to get into the act, Interruptions at 10-to-12 minute intervals are taking an unfair advantage of a captive audience. Not only that, but too many commercials are

allowed to run in a single attowed to run in a single interruptive sequence. Haven't you ever felt just

(Continued Page 6)



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(Continued from Page 5)

moment you happened to turn on the set was commercial time and you had to walt it out to find out what program was on? Trouble is, it's hard to find a time when there isn't a commercial running.

Then there's the prograin content. Most people know don't bother with the soap box operas called series that run on the prime evening time. The IQ aimed at is too much in keeping with the lack of mentality sought after by the commercials. Uninteresting, colorless television "families" are just plain dumb and it's too bad actors of the caliber of Henry Fonda, James Stewart and John Forsythe prostitute their talents this way. What ever happened to live theater on the tube? What about a really good mystery? Or a truly funny comedy whether play or program? The Smothers Brothers left a hole that has not been filled. And they had the problem of meddling by advertisers and network management afraid of offending someone. But what about offending the intelligence of their audience? There are more of us than they suppose. And, last but not the least irritating, is the phony laughter still taped as part of the sound of series so unsure of their humor they think fake laughter is the only kind they'll get. And they're usually

> Virginia Cochrane, Long Beach

right.

INSIDE THE TUBE

# Bo Jo Jones' bumpy past

By BILL MAHAN

"Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones" airs Nov. 16 as an ABC movie of the week, and it brings two of Hollywood's better performers to the tube: Dan Dailey and Dina Merrill, with Desl Arnaz Jr. and Chris Norris as the kids. The film is a simple, moving little story about two young people and their problems, with an upbeat ending.

"Bo Jo Jones" was produced at 20th Century Fox by Lester Linsk, and it helps keep alive the flickering hope that the majors are beginning to learn a little about film-making for a price. This smart entry was completed for under half a mil and that includes two versions-the one airing on the 16th and a longer version for foreign

"BO JO JONES" has a bumpy past. Written by Ann Head, it was originally a Good Housekeeping mag serial, then published by Putnam's and New American Library, It was first optioned for a film by an independent producer who didn't make the grade. The property floated around for sometime, and in 1969 was optioned again, this time by Jack Farren, who was responsi-ble for Robert Anderson's "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" on Broadway.

Farren felt confident he had a winner with "Bo Jo Jones" and went through all the proper steps to make a movie deal. He even had a completed

(Continued Page 21)

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Deer Mr. Ryan

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I am confident that Sotter Homes will enjoy much success in desiing with the people of tong Seach, and I am sure that the citizens of Long Beach will enjoy desiing with a firm of such integrity, and enjoy your format of unusal fine quality home furnishings to be sold at legitimate discount prices.

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On behalf of my children and myself, I thank you for the simplicity of handling the transaction of buying the remains of Siris Furniture.

Please do not heoitabe to deli on we if I may be of any secutor in the future.

Thanking you again, and with best wishes for good luck in Lang Beach I remain

Very truly

Berner Siria

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5 Country Music, 11 The Bible Answers 7:60 A.M.

2 Toni and Jerry

4 The Christophers 11 Unit One, Art Gilmore. 13 Public Affairs Film

7:30 2 The Graggie Goolies

4 This Is the Life 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir 9 Oral Roberts Presents "Daily Healing" 11 Yogi Bear and Friends 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M. 2 Lamp Unio My Feet: "A View of Black

Church History"
4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
5 Cathedral of Tomotrow

*Herald of Truth 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.) 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30 2 Look Up & Live: "Tragic Paradox—Still Hungrin America"

4 Serendipity, Rudy Medina. Inland tour of Catalina Island.

7 Nutrition: Allergy 9 Movie: "FX-18 Super-spy," Richard Wyler

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles
9:00 A.M.
I Inside Football, Stratton
Challenge My Sermon
Day of Discovery

Kingdom of Carealot

(life of Jesus)

Oral Roberts Presents 34 Musica y Palabras 40 *Panorama Latino

9:302 NFL Today, Pat Sum-merall, Elinor Kaine

4 Meet the Press: Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird, just back from Vietnam.

*Gene Autry Film Angie's Garage

13 Gospel Singing Jubilee 34 Este es La Vida

10:00 A.M. 2 NFC Football (sports) 4 AFC Football (sports)

5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G.) Reluctant Dragon & Mr.

Toad (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Port of Escape," John McCallum 34 Frente a la Vida 10:30

7 Here Come the Double-

deckers (children) 13 Faith for Today (relig.) 34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyers' Guide 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon) 11 *Movie: "The Champ," Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper ('31). Oscar-winning tear-jerker when Coop was a young tyke.

13 Church in the Home

*Novela Semanal

40 *Variedad (variety) 11:30 7 Make a Wish, Tom

Chapin: Horse, star 9 *Movie: "Appointment with Danger," Alan

Ladd ('51)
12 NOON
5 Movie: "Operation Disaster," John Mills
7 Suspense Theatre: "Op-

MARS PICTURES - Live Mariner IX pictures are due at 1:30 p.m. (7) as "Issues and Answers" talks to NASA and Cal Tech officials at the Jet Propulsion Laboratories in Pasadena, NBC plans to show the pictures at about 2:30 p.m., during half-time of the Browns-Chiefs game, and Tom Snyder (4) will air bis "Sunday" program from JPL at 4 p.m. KCET (28) shows Mars pictures Monday at 9:30 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 p.m.

ROBIN HOOD (2), 3:30 p.m. - The 13th century folk here who used his skill at archery to rob the rich and give to the poor is the subject for the first of three animated hours produced by Australia's Air Programs In-ternational. Upcoming are "Treasure Island" Nov. 28 and "A Christmas Carol" Dec. 12.

THE GAMBLER (28), 9 p.m. — Dame Edith Evans, now 83, heads a distinguished British cast as the testy, sharp-tongued, gambling Grandmamma in a two-part dramatization of the novel by Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Alistair Cooke introduces the story of fortune-hunters, compulsive gamblers, twisted love affairs

eration Grief," Hobert Goulet, Claude Akins. Nazi infiltrator.

13 Intelligent Parent: "Skills from 9 to 99" 40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30

13 Teen-age Trials, Dave Reeves: "Does Mother Know Best?"

1:00 P.M. 2 Today's Religion 4 AFC Football (sports)
7 Directions: "Vatican

Synod — Two Cardinals Report," appraisals by archbishops of Detroit, Philadelphia 9 *Movie: "Battle1:30

2 Camera Three: "Gilber-to Gil," Brazilian folk-singer in concert. 7 Issues & Answers, Jules Bergman. Live Mariner IX pictures of Mars.

ground," Van Johnson, 11 *Outer Limits: "The

ground," van Johns 11 *Outer Limits: "The Mice," Henry Silva 13 Nick Carter, News 34 Tribuna Publica 40 *Teatro Dominical

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation: chairmen of price and pay boards C. Jackson Grayson Jr. (price),

o George H. Boldt (pay),

on Phase II.
Robert K. Dornan, with
Rep. Paul McCloskey
(R-Calif.), Mark Dornan with films of raven. Eyewitness

*Outer Limits

13 Sports Set, Tom Malone 34 *Leyendas de Mexico

40 *Virgen de Fatima

2:30 2 Commitment: "Punish-ment." Is it morally de-

fensible? *Movie: "3 Guys Named Mike," Jane Wyman, Van Johnson 13 Roller Games, T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws

3:00 P.M. 2 Newsmakers: Sen William Brock (R-Tenn.) on youth campaign. Notre Dame Football

*Shirley Temple Movie:
*Sright Eyes," James
Dunn, Jane Darwell
*Movie: "Last Man on
Earth," Vincent Price

34 *Toros (Plaza Mexico) 3:30 * 2 Animated adventure —

Legend of Robin Hood
First of 3 Australia-produced animated specials.

28 Sesame Street Sampler 52 Nutrition: Bio-Chem. 4:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from JPL), Mars pic-tures from Mariner IX

5 UCLA Football (sports) 7 College Football '71 8 Probe, Dr. Albert Burke

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffe 4:30 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Fight for Life," Gordon Scott 9 Pet Set, Betty White,

Tele-Vues with Dennis Weaver,
"Mövie: "Dr. Jekyll &
Mr. Hyde," Spencer
Tracy, Ingrid Bergman,
Hcy Landlord! Will
Hutchius, Sandy Baron,
Michael Constantine,
*Young Musical Artists.

Michael Constantine.

8 *Young Musical Artists:
Jean-Jacques Kantorow,
violinist, and planist
Walter Ponce

52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

7 Sports Illustrated, Tom
Prostshier

Brookshier

9 Grambling Hilites (spts) 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, Diana Muldaur, Devastated planet.

28 Course of Our Times: "Morality of Collaboration"

Eres Mi Destino

40 *Varidades '71 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

4 The John McKay Show, Mike Walden (sports) 7 Nanny & the Professor,

7 Nanny & the Professor, Juliet Mills, Richard Long, Robert Sterling, Harry Hickox. Everett's rich brother tries to buy him a math department chairmanship 28 Consultation: "Public Health"

Health"

Heattn"

52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes, Mike Wallace, Morley Safer

Latter reports on "American" products mode in ican" products made in Japan.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls," Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Vivian Blaine

(Continued Page 9)

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## SUNDA

(Continued from Page 8)

('55). Damon Runyon characters in a Frank Loesser musical, airing nightly.

7 Unidos, Ricardo Lujan, Paul Macias (premiere). A visit to Chino to talk with inmates who are members of

Who are members of Pintos de Azilan Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Jack Carter. Fellow agents killed by a department traitor.

13 This Is Tom Jones,

Dick Cayett, Terry Thomas, the 5th Dimension, Sandie Shaw. 28 30 Minutes with . . .

Peter Flanigan 40 *Secuestro en Ciclo 52 Headshop (variety) 6:30

6 6:30 4 Story Theatre, Bob Dishy, Judy Graubart "Golden Arm," "Pottle o' Brains" and "The

Hugh Williams, News Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet," Basil Rathbone ('65) Masquerade (R): "The

Emperor's New Clothes" and "The Town Hall"

7:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin
Perkins: "Operation
Rescue" (pt. 2). An occlot is taken to safety on the mainland.

7 Story in Hollywood:
"Howard Hughes Is
Alive and Well and Living in Hollywood," Gail Ganley, Marvene Jones. Jigsaw pieces are found from the Spruce found from the applications found from the still-maintained Hollywood office.

9 Death Valley Days: "A Sense of Justice," Tom Skerritt, Tris Coffin. Strange duel on horse-

13 Passport to Travel:
"The Lowlanders," Hal

Sawyer 28 CIVILISATION:

* Xerox brings back the now-classic series "Grandeur and Obedience," Kenneth Clark (R). Rome of the counter-Reformation, of Mi-chelangelo and Bernini. 34 Sylvia y Enrique

40 *Panorama Musical 52 *The Addams Family

7:30 2 Robert Mitchum, Peter

★ Falk, Earl Holliman
"ANZIO" ON THE
CBS SUNDAY MOVIES Robert Ryan, Arthur Kennedy (Ital.-'68-1st run). Beginning of the end of World War II in Europe.
4 "WORLD OF DISNEY"

1st-Run Movie Comedy
"THE HORSE IN THE **GRAY FLANNEL SUIT"** Dean Jones, Diane Baker, Fred Clark, Ellen Janov, Morey Amster-dam, Kurt Russell, Lu-rene Tuttle ('68). Start of 2-part comedy of the enlistment of a horse in an advertising cam-

an advertising came paign.
This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: "Earl Wilson" on "Hollywood Squares" set Movie: "Love with the Proper Stranger," Na-talie Wood, Steve Mc-

Queen, Edie Adams

13 3 Passports to Adven-ture: "Tantalized by Tonga," the Linkers 52 Jim Thomas Outdoors

8:00 P.M.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S "THE LONGEST DAY" Tonight on ABC John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum, Robert Ryan, Richard Burton, Kenneth More, Curt Jurgens, Gert Frabe ('62-lst run). Oscar-winning film re-creating the events of the Normandy investion of line 8, 1944 invasion of June 6, 1944

invasion of June 6, 1944 (3 hours, 45 min.)
Preempts "The FBI".
*Movie: "San Francisco," Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonaid ('36). Barbary Coast, love and

the earthquake.

13 Big Question, Michael
Jackson: "Language
Barriers" among minorities

Japanese Comedy Hr. William F. Buckley Jr.: "The Place of the Treaty in International Affairs," John Kerry, of Vietnam Veterans Against the War *Festival Filmico

40 *Revista Espanol 52 Roller Game of Weck: T-Birds vs. Outlaws

8:30
4 Jimmy Stewart Show,
Edie Adams, Ellen
Geer, Mary Wickes.
The household splits over the Issue of recreational centers vs. an industrial development.

9:00 P.M.

4 Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Bradford Dillman, Mitch Vogel, Donald Moffat, Lou Frizzell. Mottat, Lou Frizzen. Imposter assumes the identity of a man he killed in order to claim the victim's inheritance.

Barbara McNair Show, Betty Robertson, Green and Banks, O.C. Smith

and Banks, O.C. Smith

3 Minority Community:
"American Indian History & Artifacts," Johnny West, Iron Eyes
Cody; plus "Federal
Agency Discrimination," Rep. Edward
Royhal Roybal

Roybal
22 Samurai Story (Jap.)
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Gambler," Dame
Edith Evans, Maurice
Roeves, Corin Redgrave, Georgina Ward,
John Phillips, Lisa Daniely (M. 1)

jely (pt. 1) 9:30 2 Cade's County, Glenn Ford, George Maharis, Brenda Scott, Man engaged in the illegal rounding up of wild mustangs is suspected in the murder of a

young photographer. 9 Larry Burrell, News 10:00 P.M.
Bold Ones (lawyers),
Buri Ives, Joseph Campanella, Susan Clark,
David Spielberg, John
Randolph. Brian becomes romantically involved with a client he's defending on a murder charge.

charge Dick Garton, News Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, three Chicano policemen 11 Ken Jones, News 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum

## SPORTS TODAY

NFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (2), has Jack Buck and Irv Cross at Tiger Stadium where the Detroit Lions host the Rams.

AFC FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), starts at New York where the Jets host the Baltimore Coits, shifting at 1 p.m. to Kansas City where the Cleveland Browns take on the Chiefs.

NCAA FOOTBALL Highlights, starts at 3 p.m. (5) with Lindsey Nelson and yesterday's Tulane-Notre Dame game, followed at 4 p.m. with Tom Harmon recapping UCLA's season to date. Bill Flemming (7) includes Auburn-Georgia and Cornell-Dartmouth action Cornell-Dartmouth action at 4 p.m., with Ron Pinkney (9) covering Grambling vs. Norfolk State at 5 p.m. Yesterday's USC-Washington contest is analyed by John McKay (4) at 5:30 p.m., with Tom Kelly (11) covering a full replay at 11 p.m. replay at 11 p.m.

22 *Japanese News Digest
28 Current Events: "Set
the Date Rally," Daniel
Ellsberg, Jane Fonda,
Donald Sullierland, Burt
Lancaster, Highlights of the anti-war rally held Friday at the Sports Arena. 52 Lou Gordon Show (R),

with Liz Renay

10:30 2 Jerry Visits . . . Godfery. Dunphy goes to Godfrey Cambridge's secluded mountain top home in Beverly Hills to hear of his varied roles, his views on Hollywood and

on pride.
The World Tomorrow:
"City of Peace—Center
of Confrontation" (Jeru-

salem) 13 News, Chuck Cecil 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow 9 Movie: "Capt. Horatio Hornblower," Gregory Peck ('51) 11 USC Football (sports)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:15

2 Dan Rather, News 11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show aires), Art Linkletter, Walter Knoll, H. Block, Arthur Murray, Judge Roy Hofheinz 4 Sun. Night Tonight (R),

Johnny Carson, Sammy Davis Jr. and wife, Dr. bavis Jr. and whe, Dr. Irwin Stillman, Phyllis Newman, cab driver rebecca Rosenblatt "Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Joan Leslie,

All-star cast ('44) 11:45

7 Hugh Williams, News 12 MIDNIGHT

5 The Gallery, Johnny Grant: Suicides Anony-mous, Model Neighborhoods

7 Bill Beutel, News

12:15
7 Movie: "The Vintage,"
Mel Ferrer, Pier Angeli
1:00 A.M.

1:90 A.M.
2 Movie: "Devils of
Darkness," William
Sylvester (Br.-'65)
1:30
13 *Movie: "Frontler
Gambler "John Brom-

field ('56)



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## MONDAY®

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT An *indicates B-W Other shows in color.

5:55 4 History of Mexico.
"The 1910 Revolution"
6:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Urban Politics
6:25

4 Individual & System: "Communication" (pt. 2) 6:30

2 Ceremony of Innocence § *Across the Fence 11 *Reading w/Your Child 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News

Today, Frank McGee, Yolande Bavan, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Me.), Marya Mannes, Richard Harris, John

Unitas
5 Mr. Wishbone
7 Chuck Henry, News
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Bozo's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (276).

Season premiere, with Larry Block, Northern Calloway, Charlotte Rae and 4 Spanish-speaking performers as new reg-7 Eff. Living: "Cancer"

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13 Hobo Kelly Show 11 Yogi and Friends 7:30 2 Captain Kangaroo

5 Sandy Scarecrow 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Batman-Aquaman

8:30

8:30
9 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Totic Fields
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
1 *Movie: "T-Men," Dennis O'Keefe ('47)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Scsame Street (276-R)
9:30

9:30

9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
5 'Movie: "Run for the
Hills," Sonny Tults ('53)
7 Movie: "Houdini," Tony
Curtis, Janet Leigh ('53)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M. 2 Famiyl Affair, Keith

2 Family Arian. Refut 4 Sale of the Century 13 World Talk, Thatheimer 22 N.Y.S.E. Report 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30 2 Love of Life (serial) 4 Hollywood Squares.

Teresa Graves, Burt

Sel Gray Scale Gire a Written Estimate

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CAROL CHANNING spills a prop as she and host Bob Hope hurry to the "Festival at Ford's" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

Reynolds, Terry-Thomas, Vincent Price, Karen Valentine
Wanderlust: "The Mediterranean," Bill Burrud
("Mantrap" moves to 11 p.m.) 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming.
Start of 8th annual
"challenge of champi-

ons."

5 *Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson

Galloping Gourniet

Rendez. with Adventure

Electric Company (R)

11:30

for Tomorrow

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News

13 Crafts with Katy 22 The Real World 28 30 Minutes with . . .

Peter Flanigan 12:20 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30

2 As the World Turns

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden.
Gene Barry, Lee Grant,
Roddy McDowell vs.
Alan Sues, Michelle
Lee, Earl Holliman
7 Possword, Allen Ludden,
Vera Miles, Jack Carter
9 Baxter Ward, News
1 Dialing for Juliars

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices
28 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

22 Closing Prices
20 Washington Review
1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)

The Destro (serial)

The Doctor (serial) Virginia Graham Show, Aliza Kashi, Adam

Auza Nasii, Adam West, George Carlin, Robert K. Dornan Ali My Children (ser'l) Movie: "Lost Com-mand," Anthony Quinn "Movie: "Casbah."

Tony Martin ('48)

22 *Charting the Market

2 The Guiding Light 4 Another World (serial) 7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Lucille Rivers Stars 🖈 in Fashions in Sewing Home-sewing tips. 22 *Commodity Report

1:40 13 Dialing for Dollars 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm Bright Promise (serial)
*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Macdonald Carey

The Newlywed Game
*Movie: "Day & the
Hour," Simone Signoret, Stuart Whitman ('63), Part one. 2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Sumerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
28 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom
Kennedy, Jessica Walter, James Darren
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital

5 Cartoon Tine
7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends
3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show,

Herschel Bernardi,

Jack Barry, Aliza Kashi, Bob Melvin Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Magilla and Potamus

13 Magilla and Potamus
52 *Felix the Cat
3:45
34 Justicia y Comunidad
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Rally 'round
the Flag, Boys," Paul
Newman, Joanne Woodward ('59)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Solits Hour

9 Banana Splits Hour 11 Batman-Superman 13 Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Michael Burns 28 Sesame Street (276-R)

34 *Tropicos de Semana 52 *The Three Stooges 4:30 5 *Father Knows Best

a Father Knows Best 7 Benti-Schubeck News 11 *My Favorite Martian 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Series de las 4:30 40 Familiar con Consuelo

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Barney Morris, News 9 Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Plintstones

28 Mister Rogers, with Capt. Kangaroo (R) 34 Busca del Paraiso

40 °F1 Amo (serial) 52 °Three Stooges 5:30

13 Gilligan's Island

5 *Father Knows Best 7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Petticoat Junction 28 The Electric Company 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M. Big News, J. Dunphy Football: Cardinals at Chargers (Santa Barbara station is best bet for locally blacked-out

Tom Snyder, News
Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
Benti-Schubeck News

7 Benti-Schubeck News
9 Wild Wild West, Robert
Comad, Ross Martin,
Harvey Korman
11 The Flintstones
13 I Dream of Jeannic
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
52 Headshop (variety)
6:20
5 The Steve Allen Show,
Jack Carter, Louisa
Moritz, Victoria Burtor

Jack Carter, Louisa
Moritz, Victoria Burton
7 Movie: "The Vulture,"
Akim Tamiroff (Br.-'87)
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.

Chet's nominated for teacher of the year.
28 Playing the Guitar
40 *El Prof. Sagitario
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line?

9 What's My Line?
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 History of Mexico
34 *La Intrusa (serial)
40 *Los Tintilocos
52 *The Addams Family
7:30
2 Johnny Mam's Stand
Lin and Cheer guest E.

Up and Cheer, guest Ed Ames' version of "Im-possible Dream"

possible Dream"
4 Dr. Simon Locke, Jack
Albertson, Sam Groom.
Brutally beaten teenage girl won't identify
her assailant.
9 Frank Sinatra/Dean Martin
# "RORIN & THE 7 MODDS"

9 Frank Smatra/Dean Martin
 * "ROBIN & THE 7 HOODS"
 Sammy Davis Jr ('64)
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb,
 Virginia Gregg, Veronica Cartwright. Women
 wait while officers fight
 for their lives after attack.

28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. A behind-the-scenes visit to the

champin. A benindthe-scenes visit to the
L.A. Zoo.

34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)

40 "Miguelito Valdez

52 "Betle Davis Movie:
"Dangerous," Franchot
Tone ('36)

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Pat
Hingle, John Dierkes,
Malcolm Atterbury,
Pippa Scott, Charles
McGraw. Festus tries to
help a dying old limit who just wants to be
left alone.

4 RICHARD HARRIS stars

In Paul Gallico's
"The Snow Goose"

The Snow Goose" Hallmark Hall of Fame Jenny Agutter, Graham Crowden, Noel Johnson

※ SPECIAL

THE SNOW GOOSE (4). 8 p.m. — Richard Harris and 18-year-old British actress Jenny Agutter star in a "Hall of Fame" drama adapted by Paul Gallico from his own story.

DAMES AT SEA (4), 5 p.m. — Ann-Margret stars in a musical spoof of the Bushy Berkeley films of the 1930s.

FESTIVAL AT FORD'S (4), 16 p.m. — Bob Hope is host, with Raymond Burr narrating, for the second annual comedy-variety special from Ford's Theatrein Washington, D.C.

(preempts "Laugh-In")

5 Movie: "Guys & Dolls,"
Marion Brando, Frank
Sinatra, Jean Simmons,
Vivian Blaine ('55).

7 Startime: "War of Eric
Kurtz," Martin Milner,
Jack Ging, Informer
among POWs.

11 IN CONCERT: CREEDENCE

CLEARWATER REVIVAL

* CIEARWATER REVIVAL

(R) with Booker T and the MGs, taped last year at Oakland.

13 The Virginian, Doug McClure, Victor Jory, Katheine Ross. Man tries to "buy" Trampas as husband for his crippled daughter.

26 Pierer Boulez: A Portrait in 3 Movements. Profile of the new music director of the N.Y. Philharmonic, soen in performance, with his Juilliard students and in conversation with Yanconversation with Yan-

conversation with Yanna Brandt.
34 Yesenia (serial)
40 *Nino (serial)
9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Jack Benny and
Rich Little as themselves. Lucy gets Little
to impersonate celebrities endorsing Harry's
firm. But when the
commercials hit the air,
the celebrities object. the celebrities object.

4 Ann-Margret stars on 🛨 Beli System Family Theatre
"Dames at Sea," also
with Ann Meara, Ann

Miller, Dick Shawn, Fred Gwynne, Harvey

Fred Gwynne, Harvey
Evans

Movie: "It Happened at
the World's Fair," Elvis
Presley, Vicky Tin,
Joan O'Brien, Gary
Lockwood ('63). Seattle

The David Frost Show,
James Garner, Mike
Connors, Nancy
Wilson,
Jim Nabors

4 "La Gata (serial)

2 *Movie: "Fools for
Scandal," Carole Lombard ('38)

9:30

The Doris Day Show,
John Dehner, Jon Cypher, Doris must reject
the love of a British author without losing

the love of a British author without losing promised serialization rights to his book.

9 Baxter Ward, News
11 Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Thomas Gomez
28 Mariner '71, Pictures of Mars beamed back to earth from space probe.
10:00 P.M.
2 My Three Sons. Fred

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Barbara embarrasses Steve with

(Continued Page 11)



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(Continued from Page 10)

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**ANNIVERSARY** 

charades at a stodgy executive party.

- 4 Festival at Ford's, Bob Hope, Raymond Burr, Carol Channing, Melba Moore, Henry Mancini, Charley Pride, Jona-than Winters, the Pat
- Boone Family.
  The Avengers, Patrick
  Macnee, Diana Rigg.
  George Putnam, News
  Soul! High Masekela,
  Wanda Robinson (R).
- "Criada Bien Criada
- 34 "Criada Bien Criada
  40 "El Tornillo
  10:30
  2 Arnie, Herschei Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Ruta
  Lee. Arnie learns he's
  to be named "executive
  of the month" by a magazine, an honor Ma-
- jors is expecting.
  13 Bill Johns, News
  34 'Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Barney Morris, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Movie: "The 48-Hour Mile," Darren Mc-Gavin, William William dom, Carrie Snodgress. From 1969 "Outsider"
- NBC series.
  To Tell the Truth
  Mantrap, Al Hamel:
  Werner Klemperer
  Citywatchers (R)
- Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety) 11:30
- 2 The Mery Griffin Show with Elke Sommar Hyams; wives of Don Adams, Sammy Davis, Stuart Whitman, Chuck Connors, Quincy Jones, Harold Robbins.
  4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

(Burbank), Beverly Sills, Connie Stavens, west coast "singing dog" follies," Willie Shoemaker

5 Bruins in Action, Pepper Rodgers, Fred Ress-ler, Films, analyses.

- 7 Movie: "The Love-Ins," James MacArthur, Rich-
- ard Todd ('67-1st run).
  Professor joins hippies.
  11 *Movie: "Madonna of
  the 7 Moons," Phyllis
  Calvert, Stewart Granger
- 13 °Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson, Bob Cummings ('53)
  - 12 MIDNIGHT
    5 *Movie: "Man in
    Grey," James Mason, Stewart Granger ('45)
- 1:00 A.M.
  2 *Movie: "Casanova
  Brown," Gary Cooper,
  4 KNCB Newservice
- 7 The Late Report
- 1:30 11 'The Cisco Kid



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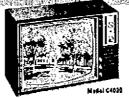
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# TUESDAY ...

November 16, 1971 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

5:55 4 History of Mexico 6:00 A.M.

2 Classical Mythology 6:25

4 Individual & System 6:30

2 Reading: A Map to Adventure (USC)
9 "Maturity: Medicare
11 'Industrial Arts

11 'Industrial Ales 7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Joan Blondell, segments on experimental schools, international relations

5 Mr. Wishbone Chuck Henry, News Banana Split Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoons) 13 Bezo's Big Top Shows

13 Hozo's Big top onon-22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (277). 7:30 7 Eff. Living: "Cancer"

7 Eff. Living: "Cance 11 Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

5 Sandy Scarecrow 7 Raiph Story's A.M. 11 Batman, Superman 8:30

9 Jack LaLanne Show Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Citywatchers (R)

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, James Brown

5 The Gallery (R) 9 Fernando Del Rio 9 Ted Meyers, News 11 *Movie: "Surprise Package," Yul Brynner 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (277-R) 9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies 4 Concentration, Clayton 5 Charlie Chaplin Films 7 Movie: "Love in a Goldfish Bowl," Tommy

Sands, Fabian ('61) 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 The Romper Room

HOOVER

FOR SHAGS

22 .lim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Report to Consumer 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

4 Hollywood Squares
13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Peruvian Paradise"

22 Market Update 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming 5 "Movie: "Ringside," Don Berry (149)

7 Galloping Gourmet 22 Other Side of News 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15

11 Operation Grandparents 22 Market Update 11:30

2 Search for Tommorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON

 2 Paul Bernard — Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 The Noon News 13 Consumers' World 22 The Real World

12:20 11 High Noon Buffoons 12:30

2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives 5 Movie Game, L. Blyden 7 Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward News

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial)

5 Virginia Graham Show, Larry Hagman on being Mary Martin's son, Louise Lasser.

7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 Movie: "Elcphant Walk," Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews ('54) *Movie: "Intrigue,"

George Raft (' 22 *Charting the Market

richmo lev.

**NEWEST** 

Long Beach

FURNITURE

2 The Gulding Light 7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-wards, Denver Pyle

7 The Newlywed Game 13 *Movie: "Day & the Hour," Simone Signoret 20 Supervisory Techniques

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 Dating Game, Jim Lange: Kaye Stevens 28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M. 3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
4 tl's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital

9 Courageous Cat 11 Tennessee Tuxedo

13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30 2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

4 Mike Douglas Show, Herschel Bernardi, Lorne Greene, Marcel Marcean, Germaine Greer, Patti Jo

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi and Friends 13 Magilla and Potamus 28 Schools Without Failure

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Portrait in Black," Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn, Sandra )ee (160).

6 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-nors, Paul Fix Love, American Style

Banana Splits Hour Batman-Aquaman

Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Rance Howard Sesame Street (277-R) 52 The Three Stooges 4:30

Father Knows Best
News, Benti-Schubeck
My Favorite Martian 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Series de las 4:30

40 *Usted y la Policia 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *En Busca del Paraiso

*El Amo (serial) 52 *The Three Stooges 5:30

5 'Fother Knows Best 7 News, Smith, Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Petticoat Junction 28 The Electric Company 34 *Del Altar a Tumba

40 *Natacha (serial) 52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy 4 Tom Snyder, News 5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley News, Benti-Schubeck Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin. Kevin McCarthy.

11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie. Jackie Coogan (pt. 1) SPECIAL

THE CURSE of Los Feliz (28), 7:30 p.m. — John Carradine is narrator for a nostalgic look back at the 60 years of activity at the Sunset Drive studios into which KCET has just moved. Former home of More and Monogram Pictures, the lot turned out Johnny Mack Brown westerns, Charlie Brown westerns, Charlie Chan mysteries and assorted silent comedies, from which clips will be shown. Interviewed are people Interviewed are people who worked at the site, in-cluding Steve Broidy, Walter Mirisch, Huntz Hall, Jimmy Wakely, Mantan Moreland, Irene Ryan and Hall, former child actor Wesley Berry!

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 62 Headshop (variety) 6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Mel Torme, Laurence Harvey, Gunilla Knud-

7 Movie: "A Hole in the Head," Frank Sinatra, Edw. G. Robinson, Eddie Hodges, Eleanor Parker ('59), Frank Cap-

ra comedy, part one.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show. Schools Without Failure

40 *Viviana Hortiguera 7:00 P.M.

Walter Cronkite, News
John Chancellor, News
What's My Line?
11 *[ Love Lucy, L. Bail
13 | Dream of Jeannie,

Jackie Coogan (pt. 2) 28 History of Mexico 34 *La Intrusa (serial) 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Glen Campbell Show, Petula Clark, Arte Johnson, Songs by Hal David and Burt Bacharach, plus a spoof of "The Graduate.."

4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Beth Brickell, Waren Berlinger, Brown calls on a precocious youngster to corroborate his story of finding a man's body in the park.

7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams 111, Lance Taylor Sr. Hit over the head by pickpockets, Line wanders the city with amnesia, fearing the police are his enemies and he's

ms enemies and he's wanted for a crime. 9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There," Robert Wagner, Mary Tyler Moore ('68) 11 Hogan's Héroes, Crane

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 The Curse of Los Feliz: 60 Years of Studio, John

Carradine 34 Beverly de Paralvillo 52 'Belte Davis Movie:

'That Certain Woman,' Henry Fonda ('37)

8:00 P.M. 5 Movie: "Guys & Dolls," Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons 11 Truth or Consequences.

Guest: Ken Murray
13 The Virginian, James
Drury, Lee J. Cobb,
Brian Keith. Cowboy's hatred of fences threat-

ens range war. 34 La Cosa Juzgada 40 *Nino (serial)

8:30 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Norman Alden, Danny Kamekona, Brazen killer gives Mc-Garrett 48 hours warning of a planned murderer, with only a room key to identify his un-known target. (Honolulu columnist Eddie Sher-man, husband of Peggy Ryan, plays himself.)

4 Sarge, George Kennedy, Carol Lawrence, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Widow of wealthy Japanese businessman is convinced his death was not suicide, but marder somehow linked to WWII.

TV Movie of the Week:
"Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo
Jones," Desi Arnaz Jr., Christopher Norris "Summer of '42" Dan Dailey, Dina Merrill, Jessie Royce Landis, Tom Bosley. A teen-aged couple in 1956, is suddenly faced with adult responsibilities when the girl's pregnancy forces them into marriage.

11 The David Frost Show,

with sole guest Gov.

Ronald Reagan 28 The Advocates: "Should Congress ban private ownership of hand guns?" Former Sen. Jo-seph Tydings (Md.) and Oakland police chief Charles Galn (pro) vs. Sen, Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and British police inspector Colin Greenwood (con),

9:00 P.M. 34 *La Gata (serial) 40 *Rosas para Veronica 9:30

2 Canonn, William Conrad, Carol Rossen, R.G. Armstrong, Harold Gould. Frightened woman comes aboard Cannon's yacht (played by Conrad's own 47-foot ketch) to report that her missing brother may be a murder victim. A criminal syndicate's involved.

4 The Funny Side Education and Self-Improvement, Gene Kelly. Adult education, aptitude tests, golf lessons and speed reading speeds. ("Nichols" takes over this slot next week, with defunct "Side" moving to 8:30 starting Nov. 30.)

Baxter Ward, News 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Bill Bixby. Stolen NATO defense

28 Black Journal: "The Black Psychies," astrologist Jertha Love, clair-

voyant Lillian Cosby 52 "Movie: "The Verdict," Sydney Greenstreet ('46) 10:00 P.M.

7 Marcus Welby, M.D., Robert Young, James Brolin, Ruth Hussey, Patric Knowles, Myrna Fahey, cameo with the late Betty Bronson. Romance comes to a posh retirement home. (In other camees are Jean Hayworth, Bar-bara Luddy and Louise Truex.)

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg. George Putnam, News

28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Gambler," Dame Edith Evans (R). See Sunday "special". 34 Tap Tap (musical)

40 *Festival Mexicano

10:30

2 The Golddiggers, with Godfrey Cambridge as a "jive" defense attorney and in a spoot about dentists

4 Monty Nash, Harry Nash. Courtmartial of Marine charged with Vietnam atrocities.

10 San Diego Panorama 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Barney Morris, News 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Movie: "Did You Hear

the One about the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Joe Flynn ('68)
To Tell the Truth

13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Mark Lindsay

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety)

11:30 2 The Mery Griffin Show, Ginger Rogers, Cesar Romero, Jack Klugman in salute to Arthur and

Kalhryn Murray.
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Richard Harris, Glen Campbell, Albert Brooks, Anne

Murray

5 *Movie: "Death Takes
a Holiday." Fredric
March ('34)

7 ** Diak Cavett Show. 7 The Dick Cayett Show,

guests "Movie: "The Late

George Apley," Ronald Colman ('47) "Movie: "Purple Gang," Barry Sullivan

1:00 A.M. 2 Movie: "Capetown Af-fair," Claire Trever, James Brolin (167) 4 KNBC Newservice 7 The Late Report

1:15 5 Barney Morris (R)

1:30
11 *Movies: "Killers Are
Challenged," "The
Lineup" and "Abbott & Costello Go to Mars"

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CRITIC CORNE

MC MILLAN AND WIFE, aired Nov. 10, Ch. 4; BOB HOPE, aired Nov. 7, Ch. 4; A HOWL-ING IN THE WOODS, aired Nov. 5, Ch. 4.

Rock Hudson, tall, dark and romantic in many motion pictures, was this season's most likely candidate as milady's favorite television visitor. Hudson's series, "McMillan and Wife" is one of the three series which make up NBC's "Mystery Movie."

Hudson is certainly attractive playing a police commissioner in his series, but the story lines are often tangled and dangling ends are sometimes left. At any moment through the series, McMillan and wife will drop the action at hand to engage in a sort of idiot persiflage meant to be witty. Too often it sounds forced.

This week's show was a wildly complicated story that finally got around to a jewel robbery during a costume ball. One had a feeling that the whole show was built to put Hudson into an outsize Easter bunny outfit.

A Bob Hope special with an allstar cast . . Jack Benny in 1929 Jac College clothes and a wig playing campus romeo, John Wayne, in a spoof of "All in the Family" as a bigot of the Old West — he hated ranchers, bankers, cowboys, schoolmarms and Indians Debbie Reynolds was a sexy lady spy in a treatment lighthearted about Henry Kissinger's recent visits to Pcking.

The sketches on Hope's shows over the years have always looked as if they were tossed together on the spur of the moment. Very often they don't come at all - the Wayne sketch, for example, was heavyhanded and never got off the ground. But the participants seem to have such a good time that the audience is pulled right into the spirit of things.

"A Howling in the Woods" was an unimaginative attempt to create a thriller. It used every cliche device around — a dog howling in the woods, dark woods, and lots of rain, thunder and lightning. It still didn't help the story about a girl returning to her home town to find the whole community hostile, her father away on a mysterious trip and her stepmother acting pretty strange. The veteran viewer of old black-and-white movies knew almost from the outset that the body in the forest grave was no deer and that there were killers around.

-Cypthia Lowry, AP

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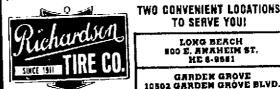
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# WEDNESDAY

- November 17, 1971 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An " indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 5:55
- 4 History of Mexico 6:00 A.M. 2 Amer. Urban Politics
- 6:25 4 Individual & System
- 6:30 2 Ceremony of Innocence
- 9 *Davey and Goliath 11 Let's Talk of Teens 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News 4 Today, Frank McGee, Earl Wilson, Jack O'Brian, Suzy Knicker-bocker, segments on heart attacks, Indian art, Rose Bowl game 5 Mr. Wishbone
- 5 Mr. Wishbone 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 22 Market Opening
- 7 Effective Living 11 Yogi & His Friends

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13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, artist Anita Wagenvoord

7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 Superman-Aquaman
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne Show

Dennis the Menace

11 'Dennis the Menace
13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Supervisory Techniques
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Anna Chemiault
with hot pepper chicken
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 'Movie: "Member of
the Wedding," Julie
Harris, Ethel Waters ('53)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

Uncle Waldo (cartuan) 28 Sesame Street (278-R) 9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton 5 "Movie: "Scarlet Em-press," Marlene Die-trich, Sam Jaffe ('34)

Movie: "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," Chows, Mr. Allison,
Deborah Kerr, Robert
Mitchum ('57).
Tempo, Regis Philbla
The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show 10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith 4 Sale of the Century 13 Your Government

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange 10:30 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares 13 Wanderlust: "Primeval Paradise," Bill Burrud 22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is 4 Jeopardy, Art Flemnig 7 Galloping Gourmet 13 See USA: Olympia

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CAROL BURNETT (2), 8 p.m. — Mel Torme joins Carol in a medley of Sammy Cahn songs, while Car-ol and Nanette Fabray ol and Nanette Fabray play very expectant noth-ers in a laundry sketch. Miss Fabray sings "Being Green" from "Sesame Street" to a little frog friend, and all three team up for a Busby Berkeley movie spoof titled "43rd Street," with Miss Burnett as an unknown chorus girl who gets her big chance.

22 Other Side of News 28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
2 Search for Tomorrow

Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON 2 Paul Bernard - Psychi-

2 Paul Bernard — Fsych-atrist, Chris Wiggins 4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen 5 Cooking Around World 7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 The Noon News 13 Public Service Film The Real World 28 The Advocates (R)

13 Stretch and Scw 11 Noon Buffoons (12:20)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden 7 Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices 1.00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
The Doctors (serial)

Virginia Graham Show, Myrna Loy, George Carlin, Larry Blyden All My Children (ser'l' Movie: "Donovan's Reef," John Wayne.

9

*Movie: "Tokyo Joe," Humphrey Bogart *Charling the Market 1:30

The Gulding Light Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal

Sewing: Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)

Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Nico Minardos

warts, Ned Mindrus
7 The Newlywed Game
13 *Movie: "Betrayed
Women," Tom Drake ('55)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
20 History of Mexico
3:00 P.M.
2 Comer Pyle — USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Content Fire

7 General Hospital
9 Courageous Cat
11 Tennessee Tuxedo
13 Rocky & His Friends 3:30

"Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4 Mike Douglas Show, Herschel Bernardi, Gor-Herschel Bernard, don don Parks, Jane With-ers, Fr. Ellwood Kieser "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live The Lone Ranger Yogi and Friends

13 Magilla and Potamus 28 Bill Cosby on Prejudice 52 *Felix the Cat

3:45 34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Roman Holiday," Gregory Peck,
Audrey Hepburn ('53).

*Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style Banana Splits Hour

Batman-Aquaman

11 Balman-Aquanian
13 Gentle Ben, Dennis
Weaver, Rance Howard
20 Sesame Street (278-R)
52 "Three Stooges
4:30
5 "Falker Knows Best
7 News Bonti-Schubeck

News, Benti-Schubeck
My Fa orite Martian
Munsters, F. Gwynne
Series de las 4:30

40 *Familiar con Consuelo 52 Kimba, White Llon 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Barney Morris, News 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Filmtstones

11 The Firmstones
13 Gilligan's Island
18 Mister Rogers (R)
14 *Del Altar a Tumba
10 *El Amo (serial)
152 *The Three Stooges
15:30
16 *Father Knows Best

News, Smith-Reasoner Get Smart, Don Adams
*Dennis the Menace

13 Petticoat Junction 20 The Electric Company 40 "Natacha (serial)

52 The Speed Racer

62 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Kings Warm-Up
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
8 Wild Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Ross Martin,
Floyd Patterson.
drives off homesteade

drives off homesteaders to get oil-rich land. The Flintstones

13 I Dream of Jeannle 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

52 Headshop (variety) 6:05

6:05
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")
6:30
7 Movie: "A Hole in the
Head," Frank Sinatra,
Eddie Hodges, Thelma
Ritter ('59). Part two.
11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show.
Chet's TV set breaks
down just as 14 friends
arrive to watch the big arrive to watch the big game.

esame Street Utilization (leachers) 40 *Aaron Berger Show

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News 9 What's My Line?

11 °I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie

28 History of Mexico. 34 *La Intrusa (serial) 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans, Ralph Mi-chael. The dean appoints Upton to produce a "clean" concert for the

patients.
4 Primus, Robert Brown,
Will Kuluva. Volcano
spews molten lava during undersea expedition.

9 PAUL NEWMAN is "HUD"

MILLION \$ MOVIE
Patricia Neal, Melvyn
Douglas ('63). Oscars to both Douglas and Miss Neal.

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. 28 Masquerade, Improvisational folk tales, with Phil Bruns, Alice Play ten and Arnold Soboloff in stories of a foolish princess, a mean money-monger and a masculine version of Cin-

cunne version of Chi-derella.

34 Olympic Wrestling

52 *Bette Davis Movie:
 "The Great Lie,"
 George Brent (*41)
 8:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show,

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY. nm. (5), finds Jiggs Mc-Donald and Dan Avey in Toronto where the Kings are faced with the Maple Leafs (taped earlier night).

with Mel Torme, Na-nette Fabray

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, H. B. Haggerty, Robert Embardt, Stubby Kaye. The officers subdue an enraged wrestler, settle a dispute at a used car lot, and investigates a

robbery.

Bewitched, Elizabeth

Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Erin Murphy,

Eric Chase, Cindy Henderson, Billie Hayes.

Tabitin, mare Hayes! Tabitha zaps Hansel and Gretel to life, and disappears into their storybook world. (ABC preempts all Wed. shows next week for the movie "South Pacific.")

An Evening with Burt Bacharach
11 "ADVISE & CONSENT"

* starring Henry Fonda
*Don Murray, Charles
Laughton, Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Lew Ayres, Franchot Tone ('62). Otto Prem-inger's version of Allen Drury's prize-winning novel.

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Eddie Albert. 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Turkey" and all

the trimmings.
*Nino (serial)

8:15 5 Kings Wrap-Up 8:30

4 NBC Mystery Movie — Columbo, Peter Falk, Don Ameche, Ross Mar-tin, Kim Hunter, Rosanna Huffman, Joan Shawlee. An art critic kills his uncle to inherit paintings, but evidence all points to an innocent lady.

5 Movie: "Guys & Dolls," Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons ('55)

7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bil. Bixby, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara. A well-intentioned couple move next door to the Corbetts and smother them with gifts and

good deeds. 28 This Week, Bill Moyers 9:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Dianne Hull. An old morals charge comes back to haunt a skilled heart surgeon when the mother of a teen-aged patient complains that he has molested her daughter.

Smith Family, Henry Fonda, Darleen Carr, Herbert Anderson. Chad urges a friend to trust his daughter more, than learns that the girl and Cindy are planning an overnight trip with two

40 "Rosas para Veronica 9:30 7 Shirley's World, Shirley MacLaine, Jeremy Hawk, Isa Miranda Shirley threaten Shirley takes the place of a circus clown so she can cover a film star's reunion with all her former leading men. 9 Baxter Ward, News

...≳F ∜Tele-Vues⇔ 13 il Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Susan Saint
James, Mundy arranges
parole for a lady thlef.

Movie: "Three on a
Match," Joan Blondell,
Bette Davis ('33)

10:00 P.M. 2 Mannis, Mike Connors, Joanna Petlet, Irene Tedrow, Ross Hagen, David Sheiner. Girl singer is kidnaped by hoodlums who think she knows where a fortune is hidden.

is hidden.
4 Rod Serling's Night
Gallery. Bob Crane
schemes to get rid of
wife Jo Anne Worley by
leasing a haunted
house; Victor Buono is
Count Dracula in search
of a victin; Forrest Tucker plays a con man promising cures for his patent medicine; and patent medicine; and car crash victim John Astin, aware of new surroundings, finds that hell is many things to many people.
The Man & the City, Anthony Quinn, Robert Hooks, Kim Hamilton, Michael Stokey, Larry

Michael Stokey, Larry Wilcox, Alcala tálks a black ex-football pro to head a sports clinic to combat juvenile delin-quency. But a promis-ing young athlete is paralyzed accidentally while running for a pass.

The Avengers, Patrick Machee, Linda Thorson. Economic Love-In (R).

Effects of the freeze on the Southland. 34 Noches Tapatias

40 *Box Professional 10:30

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray 11 George Putnam (10:40)

11:00 P.M. Jerry Dunphy Report Tom Brokaw, News News, Benti-Schubeck

9 TV Movie: "Destiny of a Spy," Lorne Greene, Anthony Quayle 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: David Winters

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety) 11:15

34 *Cine del Miercoles 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show "Tracy-Hepburn salute," Garson Kanin, Ruth Gor-don, Walter Matthau, Gene Kelly, Natalic Wood, Pat O'Brien, David Wayne, Mickey Rooney

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, Jo

Anne Worley, Vikki Carr, Pat Boone 5 Barney Morris, News 7 The Dick Cavett Show, with sole guest Bette

Davis
"Movie: "Bachelor Par-ty," Don Murray, E. G.

Marshall (57) 11:45 11 Movie: "The Hunt," Marina Vlady (Fr.-'59)

12 MIDNIGRT

12 MIDNIGHT
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro, Tom's Harmon.
Recap of Lions game.
1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "Badman's
Territory," Randolph
Scott ('46)
4 KNBC Newservice
5 "Movie: "Beyond Glory," Alan Ladd ('48)
7 Eyewitness News

7 Eyewitness News 1:45 11 "Movies: "Nylon Noose," "MMM-83" and "Pack Up Your Trou-

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HARRY MORGAN looking forward to Friday. He'll be on television that evening from the time the NBC Network goes on the air until it goes off.

First he'll appear in his regular role of Chief Deputy District Attorney 'Staff' Stafford in "The D.A.," 8 p.m., Ch. 4.

Then he changes hats to become New York Police Inspector Richard Queen in the two-hour movie-made-for-TV, "World Premicre — Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You," starring Peter Lawford in the title role, at 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4.

Morgan plays Lawlord's uncle in this drama about a strangler on the loose.

Morgan used to play "lots of crooks" before he changed to the other side of the law, including his stint opposite Jack Webb on "Dragnet."

THE FEDERAL Trade Commission has asked by Action for Children's Television to eliminate all vitamin and other TV advertising directed to children.

The national organization of parents and professionals working to upgrade children's 'TV said "children who eat too many vitamin pills fortified with iron can develop fatigue, vomiting, diarrhea and

(Continued Page 19)



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## **THURSDAY**

November 18, 1971 An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 5:55

6:00 A.M. 2 Classical Mythology

6:25 4 Individual & System: "Friendship" (pt. 1)

6:302 Reading: Map to Adventure (USC)9 Parent-Youth Forum

'Teacher In-Service

6:45 22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News Today, Frank McGee, James Phelan on Howard Hughes, Prof. Hans Kung on papal infallibit-

5 Mr. Wishbone (cartoons) 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (279):
"G" and "5"

7:30

7 Effect, Living: Cancer II Yogi & His Friends 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 5 Sandy Scarecrow 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Aquaman-Superman

8:30 9 Jack La Lanne Show 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Dr. & Mrs. Nor-man Vincent Peale

5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Movie: "Human Desire," Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame (*54) 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (279-R)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies

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## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round heavyweight bout between Mike Boswell and Joe Orbillo.

4 Concentration, Clayton 5 *Movie: "No Man of Her Own," Clark Gable,

Carole Lombard ('32)
7 Movie: "Bonjour Tristesse," David Nivon, Deborah Kerr (Br.-'58)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin 13 The Romper Room

13 The Romper Room
22 OTC Reviewer, Farar
10:00 A.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 N.Y.S.E. Report
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Wanderlust, Bill Bur-

rud: "Savoy Seasons"
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is.

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

5 *Movie: "6 of a Kind,"
Charles Ruggles, W.C.
Fields, Burns & Allen

11 Ren Hunter: Adoptions

11 Ben Hunter: Adoptions 22 Around Our Town 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Who, What or Where 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Bill Johns News

22 Amer. Stock Exchange 12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard—Psychia-trist, Chris Wiggins

4 3 on a Match, B. Cullen
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 The Noon News
13 Consumers' World
22 The Real World
28 William Buckley
(R): John Kenny

(R): John Kerry 12:20

11 High Noon Buffoons

12:30 2 As the World Turns 4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, L. Blyden 7 Password, Allen Ludden 9 Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial) 4 The Doctors (serial)

Virginia Graham Show,

Jonathan Winters, Tommy Roe, Susan Tolsky
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Movie: "Bus Stop,"
Don Murray, Marilyn
Manyoo (158)

Don Murray, Marityn Monroe ('56) 11 *Movie: "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant 22 *Charting the Market 1:30 2 The Guiding Light

Another World (serial) Let's Make a Deal Sewing; Dialing Dollars

22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm

Bright Promise (serial)
*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Lainie Kazan

*Movie: "Main Street to Broadway," Tallulah Bankhead ('53). Part I. 2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) 7 The Dating Game 28 History of Mexico 3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 Il's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 Cartoon Time 7 General Hospital 9 Courageous Cat 11 Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends 28 Masquerade (R)

3:30
2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Herschel Bernardi, Joey

Bishop, Gerri Granger, Bernardi's son Adam

*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges One Life to Live The Lone Ranger 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Magilla and Potamus 28 *Teacher In-Service

52 *Felix the Cat 3:45

34 E.Y.O.A. en Marcha 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Horse Sol-diers," William Holden,

John Wayne (*59).

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Dennis Hopper 7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Batman-Superman
12 Contle Ron Clint How

13 Gentle Ben, Clint Howard. Ben's sweet tooth gets him into trouble. 28 Sesame Street (279-R) 34 Calendario Comunidad

52 *Three Stooges

4:30 *Pather Knows Best 7 News, Benti-Schubeck 1 *My Favorite Martian

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne
34 *Series de Las 4:30
40 *Musica y Comentarios
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News 5 Barney Morris, News 9 Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers (R) 34 *Del Altar a Tumba

40 *El Amo (serial) 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Smith-Reasoner 9 Get Smart, Don Adams 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Petticoat Junction

13 Petticoat Junction
28 The Electric Company
40 *Natacha (serial)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the
Daisies, Pat Crowley
7 News Benti-Schubeck

7 News, Benti-Schubeck 9 Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Robert Phillips.

11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannle

28 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety)

6:30 5 The Steve Allen Show, Steve Martin, Freda Payne, Noel Harrison, Bill Burrud with orangutan

7 Movie: "Harlow," Carroll Baker, Martin Bal-sam, Red Buttons ('65). Joseph E. Levine ver-

sion, part one.

11 Andy Griffith Show
13 The Bill Cosby Show,
Fred Pinkard, Chet has a communication problem with his father, 28 Playing the Guitar (R). 40 *Viviana Hortiguera

7:00 P.M 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News

What's My Line? 10 The Tom Jones Show 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 History of Mexico "Por-firlo Diaz Era" 24 *I.a Interna, (cont.)

34 *La Intrusa (serial) 52 *The Addams Family

7:30 2 Rollin' on the River, Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition, Guest Bob Crane joins in music of '30s.

4 Lassie, Skip Burton. 4 Lassie, Skip Burton.
Lassie and Ron are separated by a devastating carthquake during which the collie aids a trapped kitten. Much of segment was filmed at Sylmar.

9 Movie: "The Destructors," Richard Egan
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
Suspects pose as vice officers in shakedown
28 Newseekers, Jon Man-

28 Newseekers, Jon Man-zanares. Junior high

Espectaculos (music)
*Bette Davis Movie:
"The Sisters," Errol
Flynn, Anita Louise 8:00 P.M.

2 Bearcats! Rod Taylor, Dennis Cole, Keenan Wynn, Kathy Cannon.

Wynn, Kathy Cannon.
Two army men disappear while investigating a wealthy landowner selling copper to Germany in support of the war effort.

4 The Flip Wilson Show, Andy Griffith, the Clara Ward Singers, Thu Conway. The Singers perform a gospel medley, and Flip, with stringed bucket, joins Andy on guitar. An \$18,000 BMW car is featured in a comedy sketch.

comedy sketch.
5 Movie: "Guys & Dolls," Marlon Brando, Frank

Sinatra ('55)
7 Alias Smith & Jones,
Pete Duel, Ben Murphy,
Sally Field, Don

Sally Field, Don Ameche, Rudy Vallee, Keenan Wynn, Jackie Coogan, Buddy Lester 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Olympic Boxing (spts.) 28 Current Events: "Our House." Dedication cer-emonies for new KCET emonies for new KCET studios at 4400 Sunset

Drive. 34 Sonrisas (variety) 40 *Nino (serial)

8:30 11 The David Frost Show,

Angela Lansbury 28 Washington Review 34 El Show Loco Valdez

9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Pendulum,"
George Peppard, Jean
Seberg, Richard Kiley,
Charles McGraw. MadeJeine Sherwood ('69 —
Lef vall Palies dules 1st run). Police detecive is suspected of killing his wife and her lover. (Special editions of "60 Minutes" and "CBS Reports" preempt movie next week.)

James Garner as Nichols, Alice Ghostley. slot, Nichols becomes a temporary saloonkeeper to raise money for a business scheme, (Next week, Nichols moves to Tuesdays at 9:30, while Ironsides shifts here.)

Longstreet, James Franciscus, Bruce Lee ("Green Hornet"), Lee Harcourt Montgomery, Bert Freed, Francine York. Longstreet is "witness" to the slaying of a waitress, with his only clue the gait of the killer as he made his

getaway.

28 Hollywood TV Theatre:
"Neighbors," Andrew
Duggan, Jane Wyatt,
Raymond St. Jacques,
Cicely Tyson. A study

SPECIAL.

ALIAS SMITH & Jones (7), 8 p.m. — The flying nun comes down to earth as a female rogue, as Sally Fields becomes a series semi-regular as Clementine Hale, the only person who has a picture of Hannibal Heyes and Jed "Kid" Curry. Backed by a cast including Don Ameche, Rudy Vallee, Keenan Wynn and Jackie Coogan, she tries to get our heroes to help her steal \$50,000 by threatening to use the pic-ture to expose them.

> of the nature of prejudice as a white suburban couple are selling their house to blacks.

34 *La Gata (serial) 40 Rosas Para Veronica

9:30 9 Baxter Ward, News 52 *Movie: "Mad Genius," John Barrymore ('31)

10:00 P.M.

4 The Dean Martin Show, Joey Bishop, Jo Ann Pflug. Joey instructs Dean in how to be more masculine in singing, and hams it up as Jimmy Durante in the sour-spoof finale. song-spoof finale.
7 Owen Marshall, Coun-

song-spoof finale.

7 Owen Marshall, Counsellor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, Gary Grimes ("Summer of '42"), Gerald S.

O'Loughlin, Hank Brandt. Teen-ager, charged with killing the woman who once employed him as a babysitter, protests his innocence — but flunks a lie detector test.

9 Movie: "King Rat," George Segal, Tom Courtenay ('65). POW camp in Singapore.

11 George Putnam, News

13 The Men Upstairs, Carroll Dale. The world of pro football, as seen

pro football, as seen through the eyes of the head coaches, who spot opportunities and rec-

ommend plays.

28 World Press (45 min.)

34 *Viejo Sinverguenza

40 *Soccer International:
Rosario Central vs. Universitario

10:30 13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray

28 David Littleiohn, Critic at Large: "Gertrude Stein among the Art-ists." Commentary on the post-impressionists.

11:00 P.M. 2 Jerry Dunphy Report 4 Tom Brokaw, News 5 Barney Morris, News
7 News, Benti-Schubeck
11 To Tell the Truth
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel:
Dr. Michael Levi

28 Washington Review (R) 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety)

11:15 34 *Gran Cine de Jueves 11:30

2 The Mery Griffin Show, Hugh Downs, Al Adams
Tonight, (Burbank),
Jennifer O'Neill, James
Coburn, Caterina Valente, Kay Ballard, the
Waltins (acrobats)

(Continued Page 17)

(Continued from Page 16)

- NCAA Football, Bill Frink. Preview of Sat-urday's top games.
   The Dick Cavett Show, Willis Reed (Knicks),
- Willis Need (Mindows), Lee Trevino 11 *Movie: "Big Heat," Glenn Ford ("53) 13 *Movie: "Johnny No-body," Aldo Ray, Wm. body," Aldo Bendix ('65)

- 12 MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "Streets of Lar-edo." William Holden,
- Macdonald Carey ('49)
  12:30
  9 Movie: "Arabella," Virna Lisi (Ital.-'67)
- 2 *Movie: "Behave Your-self," Farley Granger, Shelley Winters ('51)
- 1:30 11 *Movies: "Blood on the Sun," "Stage Door" and "Snow Creature"
- 5 The Gallery: Joel Wachs, teen car clubs

# TV-Radio regulation by license challenge

New York Times Service

At least 15 TV and radio stations are under challenge by varying groups of citizens in California, where the renewal of operating permits is scheduled to start on Dec. 1. The number is expected to jump substantially as the Federal Communications Commission renewal process swings east next year.

The Office of Communications of The United Church of Christ and the Citizens Communication

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C 🔼 TV SAFETY CHECK

Center in Washington are the prime movers in use of the complex FCC procedures to induce stations to negotiate amicable settlements rather than face months or years of litiga-

UPWARD OF 50 stations country-wide are the targets of complaints or petitions for the denial of renewed licenses. The new element in licensing was one factor that recently prompted the National Broadcasting Company not to seek a buyer for its 12 radio stations. With staggered expiration dates for permits, a station that has achieved a renewal is generally regarded as more valuable than an outlet still facing the hurdle that recurds every three years.

The Rev. Dr. Ever-ett L. Parker, director of the United Church Office, and Albert Kramer, head of the Center, agreed that by challenging licenses they were hopeful of reaching accommodations with stations in matters of time on the air and job opportunities for minority groups

Among the major broadcasting deals affected by the citizen petitions flooding into the FCC is the proposed sale of 13 TV and radio stations by Time-Life Broadcast, Inc., to Mc-Graw-Hill Inc., for \$80.1 million

O'Connell.

Washington communications attorney for Time-Life, said that a group of Denver citizens has questioned the past performance record of KLZ-TV, one of the outlets included in the sale, and that the issue has been pending in the FCC since last March.

The Chicano Federation of San Diego recently filed charges against KOGO-TV. another Time-Life station, on the ground it discrimiagainst Spanishspeaking citizens.

SPEAKING generally of the broadcasting industry, O'Donnell said there was no question the continued growth of citizen chal-lenges was having # mounting impact in radio and TV.

To expedite its acquisition of three TV stalions owned by Triangle Publications, the Capitol Cities Broadcasting Corp. agreed to spend \$1 million annually on minority programming reflecting the interests of local community grouns.

In Dallas, approximately 50 jobs for minority personnel were obtained in agreement with five local and radio stations. Similar arrangements have been made in other parts of the country as both the United Church, the Communications Center and individual licensees wanted to avoid costly litigation.

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5:55 4 History of Mexico

6:00 A.M. 2 Amer. Urban Politics 6:25

4 Individual & System 6:30

Ceremony of Innocence Youth & the Issues

11 Nutrition: Healing

7:00 A.M. 2 John Hart, News Today, Frank McGce, Gene Shalit, Godfrey Cambridge

5 Mr. Wishbone 7 Chuck Henry, News 9 Banana Splits Show

11 Thunderbirds (carloon) 13 Boze's Big Top Show 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street (280).

Pre-reading skills. 7:30 7 Effective Living

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo Sandy Scarecrow Ralph Story's A.M. 11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30 9 Jack LaLanne Show 11 *Dennis the Menace 13 Gumby (cartoon) 28 Cosby on Prejudice

9:00 A.M. 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Burt and Bert

Bacharach
5 The Gallery (R)
9 Fernando Del Rio
11 Movie: "Pandora & the
Flying Dutchman," Ava

Gardner, James Mason 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon) 28 Sesame Street (280-R)

9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Concentration. Clayton Charles Boyer, Loretta

Young ('35)
*Movie: "My Favorito
Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
13 The Romper Room

SPECIAL

LAST DAYS of John Dil-LAST DAYS of John Dll-linger (2), 8:30 p.m.— Rod Serling is off-screen narrator for a look at the last year of the outlaw's career of crime, first of five documentaries by David Wolper titled "Ap-pointment with Destiny." pointment with Destiny."
Hour combines actual
newsreels with simulated
news footage, with the final scene actually filmed
at the old Biograph Theatre in Chicago where on
July 22, 1934, Dillinger had
his final and fatal con-July 22, 1934, Dillinger had his final, and fatal, confrontation with agents of the FBI. Next in series, "The Plot to Murder Hitler," airs Dec. 9, followed by "Lee & Grant at Appomattox," "The Crucifixion" and "Showdown at O.K. Corral."

10:00 A.M. 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Pippa Scott 4 Sale of the Century

13 Federal Exec. Board 10:15

22 Astrology & Market 10:30

2 The Love of Life 4 Hollywood Squares 13 Wanderlust: "Ski Para-dise," Bill Burrud

22 Stock Market Updato 11:00 A.M. 2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art I leming 5 Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Litel ('46)

7 Gadoping Goarmet 13 Rendez with Adventure 22 Other Side of the News

28 Electric Company (R)

11:35

22 The Earth Report

11:30

Search for Tomorrow Who, What or Where That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Let's Rap with Alicia 13 Bill Johns, News 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

28 Cosby on Prejudice 12 NOON

2 Paul Bernard - Psychiatrist, Chris Wiggins
3 an a Match, B. Cullen

Lewitched Montgomery

11 The Noon News 13 Ask Congress 22 The Real World

28 World Press (R)

12:20 11 High Noon Buffcons 12:30

2 As the World Turns Days of Our Lives Movie Game, L. Blyden Baxter Ward, News

13 Dialing for Dollars 22 Closing Prices

12:45

28 Critic at Large (R) 1:00 P.M. 2 Love Is a Many Spien-

dored Thing (serial) Virginia Graham Show, James Brolin, Diane Baker, Jacqueline Su-

7 All My Children (ser'l) 9 Movie: "4 for Texas," Dean Martin, Frank

Sinatra ('63) 11 "Movie "It Should Hap-pen to You," Judy Hol-liday ('54)

22 *Charting the Market 1:30

2 The Guiding Light ialı an their World Let's Make a Deal

13 Sewing; Dialing Dollars 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm 4 Bright Promise (serial) 5 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sally Kellerman

7 The Newlywed Game 13 *Movie: "Main St. to Broadway," Mary Mar-phy ('53). Part two. 28 Newseekers (R)

2:30 2 The Edge of Night 4 Somerset (serial) The Dating Game: Godfrev Cambridge 28 History of Mexico

3:00 P.M.
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
5 Cartoon Time
7 General Hospital

Courageous Cat Tennessee Tuxedo 13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
"The Gambler," Dan
Edith Evans (R)

3:30

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young 4 Mike Douglas Show, Herschel Bernardi, Joey Bishop, Erma Bom-beck, Don Cherry

beek, Don Cherry

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

9 The Lone Ranger

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Magilia and Potamus

52 *Felix the Cat

4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "It Started in Naples," Clark Gable, Sophia Loren, Vittorio DeSica ('60)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors 7 Love, American Style
9 Banana Splits Hour
11 Retman-Aguaman

11 Batman-Aquaman 13 Gentle Ben, Clint How-ard, Dennis Weaver 28 Sesame Street (280-H)

52 "Three Stooges 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best News, Benti-Schubeck *My Favorite Martian

13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Series de las 4:30

40 "Pamiliar con Consuelo 52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Barney Morris, News
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show 11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island 28 Mister Rogers (R)

34 *Del Altar a Tumba 40 *El Amo (serial) 52 *Three Stooges

5:30 *Father Knows Best Ne Smit - benefits Get Smart, Don Adams *Dennis the Menace

13 Petticoat Junction

28 The Electric Company *Natacha (serial) 52 The Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Please Don't Eat the

Daisies, Pat Crowley
News, Benti-Schubeck
Wild Wild West, Robt.

Conrad, Ross Martin, Pat Paulsen.

11 The Flintstones 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (variety) 6:30

5 The Steve Allen Show, Pat McCormick, Teresa

Fat McCormex, Telesc Graves, Joe Kapp 7 Movie: "Harlow," Car-roll Baker, Martin Bal-sam ('65). Part two. 11 Andy Griffith Show 13 The Bill Cosby Show. Herb Edelman.Chet

tries to break a friend's smoking habit. 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Turkey" 40 Duelo en Patines (roller

games)

7:00 P.M. 2 Walter Cronkite, News 4 John Chancellor, News SPORTS TODAY

HARNESS Racing, p.m. (5), finds Stan Berg-stein at Hollywood Park for the \$50,000 Leland Stan-

9 What's My Line? 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 13 ! Dream of Jeannie 28 History of Mexico "Decline of Porfirio" 34 *La Intrusa (serial)

52 *The Addams Family 7:30 2 Circus! Bert Parks

Circus from Yugoslavia" featuring four of Mexico's top attrac-

4 NEW NIGHTTIME

VERSION OF HOLLYWOOD SQUARES Peter Marshall hosts

Peter Marshall hosts
Wally Cox, Charley
Weaver, Paul Lynde
9 Movie: "It Started With
a Kiss," Glenn Ford,
Debbie Reynolds ('59)
il Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
28 Civilisation. Kenneth
Clark (R): "Grandeur
& Obedience"
34 Las Comadres

34 Las Comadres 52 *Bette Davis Movie: "Bordertown," Paul Muni ('35)

8:00 P.M. 2 Chicago Teddy Bears, Dean Jones, Art Me-trano. Nick and his boys take Line's pet goat hostage, but lock the hungry animal in a room where dynamite sticks are stored.

4 The D.A., Robert Con-rad, Harry Morgan, Jan rad, Harry Morgan, Jan Merlin, Russ Conway, Donald Woods. Ryan gets help from the Coast Guard in tracking down a tanker suspect-ed of polluting the har-

ed of polluting the nar-bor with oil.

5 Movie: "Guys & Dolls," Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Hender-son, Eve Plumb, Jan's tired of hearing her teachers rave about Marcia, and decides to prove she has ability of

her own. Truth or Consequences

13 The Virginian, James Drury, Clu Gulager 34 Exclusives (variety) 40 *Nino (serial)

8:30

2 APPOINTMENT WITH DESTINY—"THE

LAST DAYS OF DILLINGER" William Wendt, Diana Webster, William Shust, Pat Terry (preempts

O'Hara) 4 World Premiere: "Ellery Queen — Don't Look Behind You." Peter Law.ord, Harry Morgen, C. G. Marshall, Skye Aubrey, Stefanie Powers, Coleen Gray, Ellery notes a pattern in a series of nurders. Victims have numerieally descending ages, with males strangled with blue cords and females with pink ones

Partridge Family, ley Jones, Ray Bolger, Rosemary De Camp. Shirley's parents are splitting up because the the hippie trail to Big

Sur. The David Frost Show, Julie Andrews, Sally Struthers

Tele-Vues 28 Mariner '71. More pictures from Mars, plus a recap of those sent in earlier this week. 9:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Con-stantine, Eric Lancuville, Maide Norman Pete's class decides to investigate how the school is spending tax-payer's money. (George Plimpton preempts this hour next week.)

34 *La Gata (serial) 40 Rosas Para Veronica 9:30

2 New CBS Friday Night TV Movies: "The Cable Car Murder," Robert car murder," Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate, Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley, Simon Oakland, Jose Ferrer. Bizarre slaying in San Francis-co leads to peril for po-line

lice.
7 Odd Couple, 'Fony Randall, Jack Klugman,
David Steinberg, Oscar
tells about Felix' prissiness on a coast-to-coast TV talk show. Then

comes a rebuttal.
BAXTER WARD and the NEWS for LOS ANGELES

with Treesa Drury, Toni 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Mark Rich-man, Susan Saint

James 32 *Movie: "Tovarich," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer ('37) 10:00 P.M.

7 Love American Style. Michael Anderson Jr. and Joanna Cameron share their honeymoon with a deputy sherif; Louise Lasser uses a broken sink to attract plumber Howard Morris: Professor Shelley Berman is troubled with an amorous student; balding Frank Sutton tries to impress a lady

barber. 9 Council Debate, Jack Ronrke, councilmen
11 George Putnam, News
28 Pierre Boulez: A Por-

trait in Three Move-ments (R)

34 TV Musical Ossart 40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g) 10:30

4 KNBC Special: "Ven-tura County." A look at its past, present and future, from a rural com-munity to urban blight.

13 Bill Johns, News 34 *Retrato Dorian Gray 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report4 Tom Brokaw, News5 Western Harness Rac-

ing (see sports)
News, Benti-Schubeck
*Movie: "A Hard Day's
Night," the Beatles

To Tell the Truth 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Michael Constantine

34 Noticiero 34 (news) 52 Headshop (R) 11:15 34 "Cinema 34: "La Culpa de los Hombres"

11:30
2 Movie: "Naked Jungle," Charlton Heston
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank finale), Fernando Lamas, Karen Valentine, Paul Wil-liams, Laurence Harvey

liams, Laurence Harvey
5 Barney Morris, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show,
Philippe Cousteau, Donald Sutherland
11 *Movie: "Slattery's
Hurricane," Richard
Widmark, Veronica

(Continued Page 19)

Sunday services: 9:50 & 10.45 a.m.; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Phones: 429-0128, 429-1288

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MARKAM

Question: What about the sabbuth? The O.T. sabbath command is no longer binding upon men because the law of Moses which contained it bas been abrogated (Gal. 3:19, 23-25; Rom. 7:4-6; 2 Car. 3:

6-14; Heb. 7:12; Heb. 8:6f), This is why the numerous regulations and prohibitions of the O.T. are not bound upon men taday. Under the law of Moses certain meats could not be eaten by Jews, but the New Testament does not contain those old laws (cf. 1 Tim. 4:3-5). In the same way the old sobboth command is not contained in the New Testament, and is therefore not binding upon men today. Subbatarians "judge" those who do not keep their sab-

therefore judge you in meat, or in drink, or in respect of an holyday, or of the new moon, or of the sabboth days" (Col. 2:16). The Q.T. regulations regarding these things are no longer binding upon men because the law of Mases has been abrogated, and they have not been included

both doctrine, but the apostle Paul said, "Let no man

in the New Testament. A reader desires the scripture authorizing worship on Sunday instead of Saturday. Acts 20:7 says, "And upon the first day of the week, when the disciples came together to break bread, Paul preached unto them," and 1 Cor. 16:2 says, "Upon the first day of the week let everyone of you lay by him in store." The members of the Studebaker Rd. Church of Christ do what the early Christians

Lord's supper, (2) study God's word, and (3) lay by in The limited space in this weekly column restricts a detailed study of subbatarion arguments and errors, but if specific questions on the subject are received they will be gladly answered as space is available.

did. On the first day of each week we (1) observe the

Send questions to CHURCH OF CHRIST 3433 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, Cal.

## TV NOTEBOO

(Continued from Page 15) possibly develop shock and go into a coma."

"Vitamin pills are regularly advertised directly to children through television and no warnings of over-dose are mentioned," the petition to the FTC said.

Dr. Frederick H. Lovejoy Jr., executive secre-lary of the Boston Poison Information Center, said 1969 national statistics on child poisoning showed that vitamin pills are the second most commonly ingested poison by children

under five. Aspirin is first, he noted.

Dr. Jay M. Arena, director of the Duke Poison Control Center at Duke University, N.C., said in a statement:

"Vitamin pills and other medicines should never be advertised to small children . . . Vitamin pills are now fortified with Iron. Iron can be a toxic substance and it is a tragic reflection on our society that a few irresponsible manufacturers should be urging

children to ingest a toxic subject."

Mrs. Evelyn Sarson, president of Action for Children's Television, told the FTC hearing:

"It is terrifying to realize that some drug manufacturers are ready to push dangerous pills on young children and prethey're harmless. Such manufacturers are little different from pushers of illegal drugs who hope to gel young people hooked and dependent on their products. "It is essential for the FTC to take Immediate steps to stop such vicious advertising to children.'

(Continued from Page 18)

- Lake ('49)
  13 Movie: "Gladiators Seven," Richard Harrison
  28 Book Beat: "Rabbit Redux," John Updike
  12 MIDNIGHT
- *Movie: "Big Clock," Ray Milland, Maurcen O'Sullvan ('48) 12:50 9 "Movie: "Panic." Jan-
- ine Gray (Br.-'63)

- 1:00 A.M. 11 *Movies: "Lost World of Sinbad," "Murder by Contract" and "Lady Possessed"
- 2 *Movie: "Colossus of New York," Ross Martin ('58)
- 2:00 A.M. 5 Movie: "Trap for 7 Spies," Edward Fajaro

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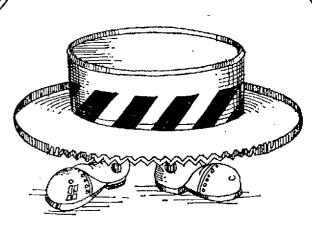
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# SATURDAY

November 20, 1971 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color. 6:30 2 Classical Mythology

2 Classical mythology
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 New Words, New Ways
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry
Lewis Please Sit Down?
1 Thurderlying (cartoon)

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon) 13 Spiderman (cartoon)

4 Woody Woodpecker

5 Country Music 7 Road Runner (cartoon)

9 Touche Turtle

8:00 A.M.

8:30 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are

You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & The Aardvark

5 Nutrition: Allergy 7 Jackson 5 (ca. toon) 11 *Movie: "Ambush at Ci-

marron Pass," Scott Brady ('58) 13 Samson (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 Barrier Reef: "Old

2 Harten Gobernoters
2 Harten Gold," Harold Hopkins.
5 "Movie: "Night in New Orleans." Preston Pos-

7 Bewitched, Montgomery 13 Apartment Hunters

Cine en su Casa

34 *Cine on su Casa
40 *Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Help! It's The Hair
Bear Bunch! (cartoon)
4 Take a Giant Step:
"City & Country," Patti
and Peter
7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick, Charles Nelson
Beilly

Reilly.

9 *Movie: "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Callioun, Lloyd Bridges 10:00 A.M.

2 Pebbles & Bamm-Bamm (cartoon) 7 Curiosity Shop: "When

Is a Home Not a

House?"

2 Archie's TV Punnies

4 Bugaloos, Mortha Raye

5 *Movie: "A Place of
One's Own," James Mason (Br.-'45)

11 *Movie: "Slaves of the
Invisible Monster,"
Richard Webb (*86)

11:00 A.ML 2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch

# SPORTS TODA

NCAA FOOTBALL Split Doubleheader, 12:45 p.m. (7), starts at the Coliseum where USC faces UCLA without any sniff of roses in the air, returning at 5 p.m. to Baton Rouge where LSU is host to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. (Moro doubleheaders both Thursday and Saturday, with the turkey day games including at Nebraska-Oklahoma biggie.)

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon with delayed tapes of last night's 12-round welterweight bout between Armando Muniz and Clyde Gray from the Long Beach Arena. In a second bout, middleweight Mike Nixon faces Sal Martinez.

4 Mr. Wizard: "Those Beautiful Molds," Don Herbert, Value of fungl 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports
9 Movie: "Copper Canyon." Ray Milland
13 Kitty Welles
34 Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

40 *Variedad (variety) 11:30 2 Josie & the Pussycals

4 The Jetsons (cartoon) 13 Movie: "Golden Ar-row," Tab Hunter

12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
4 Movie: "Young Bess,"
Jean Simmons, Deborah
Kerr (Br.-'53)

11 The David Frost Show, Richard Harris, Bobby Goldsboro

40 *Viaje (travel)

12:30

2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite, "The Trial of Susan B. Anthony," Col-leen Dewhurst. The 1873 arrest, trial and sentencing of the crusader for women's suffrage.

5 Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday," George Aridsson ('67)

7 College Football Today
 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Voice of Terror,"

34 *Corazon Salvaje

12:45 7 NCAA Football (sprts)

1:00 P.M.
2 CBS Children's Film
Festival: "Lionheart," James Forlong, Ian Jes-sup, Louise Rush (R). British film of a little boy who befriends an

escaped circus lion. 13 Nick Carter, News 40 *Drama Del Sabado

1:30 11 Untamed World: lions

13 Movie: "Four Bullets for Joe," Paul Paget 34 *Exitometro (variety)

2:00 P.M. 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 4 NFL Game of the

Week, Bob DeLaney 9 Roller Derby: Bay

Bombers (Kezar) 11 Soul Train, Don Corne-lius, the Friends of Distinction, Clarence Carter 34 Cine en la Tarde

40 *Boda Diabolica 2:30

2 Steps to Learning Station to Station: "No

orphans for Tia"

Music Box, Bob Ralston, Joanie Sommers,
Jack Delean

Jack DeLeon
3:00 P.M.
2 The Siesta Is Over
4 Agriculture: "Livestock
Palatability."
5 Kick Boxing, Machado
9 Movie: "40 Guns to
Apache Pass," Audie
Murphy ('67)
11 *Movie: "12 o'Clock
High," Gregory Peck
13 Samson (cartoon)

13 Samson (cartoon)

3:30 2 Mothers-To-Be Tell * HOW TO BE PREGNANT

Medix, Maroi Machado 4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: Heart Assignment

13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters (pt. 1) 52 Agricultural Mix

4:00 P.M. 2 Insider-Outsider, Truman Jacqeus, Special needs of black senior citizens.

citizens.
4 On Campus (Pepperdine): "The Campus Is the City," William Bonowsky, Bob Abernethy
5 Best of Bowling: Nelson
Burton and Buddy Baker vs. Don Johnson and

or vs. Don Johnson and Don Grady 7 Suspense Theatre: "The 8th Day," George Ma-haris. Church theft. 13 *Munsters, F. Gwynne 34 *Soccer, Noso Arsu 52 Corona Now D. Galiffa

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30 2 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn, Joanne Dro. 0'553

Dru ('55). 4 Impacto, Manuel Ara-

gon 13 Nashville Music, Sammi Smith, George Morgan, Grandpa Jones, Tommy

Overstree*
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry, Maury Green
5 This Week in Pro Foot-

ball, Tom Brookshier 7 NCAA Football (see

"sports").
9 *Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 *Movie: "Gaslight," grid Bergman, Charles Boyer, Joseph Cotten ('44). Man tries to drive

his wife insane.

13 Star Trek, William
Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger C. Carmel.
Mail-order brides for

sale, space style.
40 *Musica y Canciones
52 *The Three Stooges
5:30
4 John Marshall, News

9 *Candid Camera, Funt 52 The Speed Racer

52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C Roberts
4 Garrick Ufley, News
5 Rams Action, Tommy
Prothro, Tom Kelly:
Detroit Lions
9 Roal Ton Steele Show

9 Real Don Steele Show 13 Major Oscar Contenders of 1971, Dick Strout 22 *Waterfront, P. Foster

28 The Advocates (R)
"Hand Guns"

34 *Boxing, Mexico City 40 "Secuestro el Cielo 52 Headshop (variety) 6:30

4 KNBC News Conference

22 Travelure 7:00 P.M. 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Wild Riv-er," Joseph Campanel-Ia. Threats to the beautiful wilderness of pollution and ecological

changes.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, guests
Conway Twitty and Lor-

etta Lynn
9 Death Valley Days:
"Brute Angel," Robert
J. Wilke, Jim Davis.
11 Lawrence Welk Show.

Thanksgiving Show

13 It Takes a Thief, Robt.
Wagner, Eve Plumb. Al's to spirit out the daughter of a defector.

Creative Crafts, Artis 28 The Great American Dream Machine (R). Marshall Efron, Dayton Allen, Virgin Thompson

*Variedad Musical 52 *The Addams Family 7:30

2 The David Frost Revue. Arte Johnson helps the regulars in a spoof of

education.

Movie: "The Hellfighters." John Wayne.
Katherine Ross, Jim
Hutton ('69). Oil well fire-fighters and their women.

34 Lucecita (variety) 52 *Bette Davis Movie:
"20,000 Years in Sing
Sing," Spencer Tracy
8:60 P.M.
. 2 All in the Family, Ca-

roll O'Connor, Rob Re-iner, Sally Struthers. The normally virile Mike has a marital problem, and is not reassured when doctors say he should be back to normal once his up-

to normal once ins up-coming exams are over. 4 Movie: "The Group," Candice Bergen, Eliza-beth Hariman, Joanna Potlet, Jessica Waiter, Joan Hackett, Larry Hagman, Hal Holbrook '6-1st run). Mary McCarthy's novel of eight Vassar girls from the time of their 1933 graduation to a reunion six years later. (Early starting time preempts the defunct "Partners" and "Good Life.") 5 Boxing (see "sports") 7 Let's Make a Deal,

Morte: "Gastight"
(see 5 p.m. listing)

13 Wrestling, Dick Lane,
Gene LeBell, Black champion Bearcat

champion Bearcat
Wright is featured.
22 The World Tomorrow
28 Hollywood TV Theatre
(R): "Neighbors," Andrew Duggan, Jane
Wyatt, Raymond St.
Jacques, Cicely Tyson.
Studie in virtuidine. Study in prejudice. 34 Ensalada de Locos

40 *Latin-Amer Showcase 8:30

2 Funny Face, Sandy Duncan, Henry Beck-man, Lillian Bronson, Benny Rubin, Sandy's left in charge of the apartment building while her landlord's at an out-of-town wedding, and must deal with leaky plumbing, an un-ruly dog and a tenant

ruly dog and a tenant who won't pay.
Movie: "A Summer Place," Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Artiur Kennedy, Troy Donahue ('59).
Adultery and teen-age

love at a Maine resort. 22 *Hour of Deliverance 9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Ces-are Danova. Jenny's in near shock when she hears Dick, on the air, invite a handsome con-

# RESERVE.

OSCAR Contenders of 1971 (13), 6 p.m. — Dick Strout hosts an hour-long preview of the race for the 1972 Oscars, with scenes from movies believed in from movies believed in contention in various cate-gories. Included are clips from "Ivan Denisovich," "Atrican Elephant," "An-dromeda Strain," "Carnal Knowledge," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Shaft," "Hell-strom Chronicle, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller" and others. & Mrs. Miller" and others.

LAWRENCE WELK
1). 7 p.m. — "Thank (11), 7 p.m. — "Thank You, America" voices the You, America' voices the Welk family's personal thanks for the privilege of living in America, and wraps up the maestro's 17th annual tribute to Thanksgiving Day. "Be Trankful" is another highlight, and Bobby Burgess and Cissy King dance to the turkey trot.

ductor to dinner, giving her only a half hour to prepare. She gets everything ready on time only to learn it was all a joke.

28 The Curse of Los Feliz:

60 Years of Studio (see Tuesday "special") 34 Premier Movie: "Cuar-enta Grados a Sombpa" 9:30

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Valerie Harper, Jack Valerie Harper, Jack DeMave. Seeking 20 people she can pester by passing along a chain letter her boss gave her, Mary inad-vertently charms one of Rhoda's ex-boyfriends.

Larry Burrell, News 13 Porter Wagoner Show 10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, William Windom. Barney poses as a prospective rock music artist to get evidence linking a crime bigwig to the death of a blackmailed singer. Morris makes his singing debut

in this segment.
5 Sports Challenge, Dick Enberg, Boston Celtics

vs. Washington Senators 9 Target, Regis Philbin 11 Ken Jones, News

13 Wilburn Brothers
28 David Susskind Show
(R): "Our Telephones
Are a Mess," angry
subscribers; and "Inside Story of Pro Sports, Jim Bouton, Dave Meggyesy 52 Lou Gordon Show, with

Arno Karlen on homosexuality 10:30

9 Stan Chambers, News
9 Twilight Zone
13 Bill Reddick, News
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 John Marshall, News
5 *Movie: "Invisible
Man," Claude Rains
7 Hugh Willlams, News
9 'Movie: "Face of Terror," Lisa Gaye ('50)
11 *Movie: "7 Days to
Noon," Barry Jones ('50)
13 It Is Written (relig.)

61:15 2 Movie: "The Thrill of It

All," Doris Day, James Garner, Carl Reiner ('63) 7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:30 4 Movie: "Can-Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley (Continued Page 21)

CLOSED WEQ.-SAY.-SUN

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse

11 Brother Buzz 13; Beetle Bailey

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
9 *Movie: "Sabre Jet,"
Robert Stack ('53)

11 Batman-Superman 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

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(Continued from Page 6)

screenplay that had been written by Evan Hunter and Bynum Shaw. Still, no deal developed, and the option time expired, leaving the motion picture rights again dangling for a producer who might somehow make a deal.

By this time the properhad been seen by a good many people and in the entertainment industry this generally means cer-tain death. The term tain death. The term "shopworn" is tagged to a property that has been seen and passed over and many a fine piece of work has never made it to the screen simply because it

# was shooworn.

(Continued from Page 20)

MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Juliet Prowse, Louis Jourdan ('80). Musical. Movie: "The Pit & the Pendulum," Vincent Price, John Kerr ('61). 'Movie: "Days of Thrills & Laughter," Laurel & Hardy, Chap-lin. Turpin, Chape. Ar-

- lin, Turpin, Chase, Arbuckle, etc.
- 12:30 5 *Movie: "Immortal Baltalion," David Niven
- 12:50 9 "Movie: "Invasion,"

Edward Judd, Yoko Tani ('62)

1:00 A.M.

- 11 "Movies: "Operation Atlanits," "Two-Headed Spy" and "D.O.A." 13 "Arovie: "Caught," James Mason, Barbara Bel Geddes ('49)
- 1:15 2 *Movie: "Leech Wom-an," Coleen Gray, Phil Terry ('60)
- 2:05 4 Speaking Freely: Darryl F. Zanuck

A producer can be compared to a doctor or a lawyer. If he isn't smart, clevlucky, conscientious determined and hard working, the chances of the property ever seeing the big screen or small tube are almost nil. The author have received his small option money, generally not exceeding \$500, but never see the big money or have the satisfaction (or horror) of seeing his work transferred to film.

LINSK is one of the few who has been able to rejuvenate a property with the verboten shopworn stigma. He possesses all the necessary qualities of a good producer plus that little bit extra that's necessary to close a deal. I call it talent, Lesier calls it luck.

For 20 years he ran his own literary agency. He was instrumental in puttogether many solid ling film hits, as well as TV and Broadway plays, one of which was the Broadway musical "Walking Happy," made from the fa-mous "Hobson's Choice." And now he's brought movie to TV that should thoroughly satisfy any audience.

The sad part of all this is that Linsk, like all producers in Hollywood today, must now start from scratch again. He goes off payroll just before the film comes to you. Presently he's frantically reading material and hoping he can come up with another story that will be picked up by Fox so he can get back on payroll, so he can try to bring informative; entertaining, even, good heavens, thoughtful film to those unchosen people out there who are somewhere between the Nielsen boxes and death.









MONDAY

11 P.St. Party Egit Plan. Univ

Presenting This Week's MOVIE SCHEDULE

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS —

10:00 a.m., KMPC - Pro Football: Rams at Detroit

11:30 a.m., KNX - Face the Nation: Wage-Price chairmen

4:30 p.m., KFI - NHL Hockey: Kings at Boston

7:00 p.m., KABC - NBA Basketball: Celtics at Lakers

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC Christ Ch. Unity KEL—Truth That Heals KMPC- Religious News KBIG—Service by Sea KHJ—Great Sermans KABC- News KNX—Weekend Rews KRLA—Heaven in Mind KFOX—World Tomorraw KGER—Allar of Prayer

KGER-Aller of Prayer
7:15
KEI Unity. Exclore
KMPC-Signt to Live
KGER-Chasen People
KLAC-Onal Roberts
KEI News: Amer. Way
KMPC-Hibro Cless
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KMPC-Glivary
KMPC-Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC-Failh of Fathers KFI-Voice of Prophesy KMPC-New P KMPC-New S KBIG-Quiet Hour KRBC-News; Newsmaker KFI- Revival Hour KRLA-Congregational KRLA-Congregational KRLA-Congregational KGLK-Holes KGK-Holes KMPC-Billy Graham

KMPC--Billy Granam
KLAC--World Temorrow
KFI--Revival Time
KNIG--Litheran Hour
KABC--Vitnam Updale
KHJ--Back Is God Hr.
KGER---World Lit, Crusade

8:45 KMPC→Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to S KFL—Frank Evans, (to 1) KMP—Disk Evans, (to 1) KBIC—Year Siston KABC—Jeo Oril, (to 2) KHJ—Dick Saint (to 3) KRLA—Jim Meeker, to 12 KGER—World Missions

9:15 KBIG—Tenach Treasure 9:10 KMPC—Tomm/ Prothro KGER—John Brown Hr, KBIG Frank & Ernest

10:00 A.M.

Rams at Detroit Usons
(BIG-Mormon Chair
(NX-Arthur Godfrey
(FOX-Arten Sanders
(GER-Grace Worship Hr
19:30 KFI-Kings Korner KBIG-Paul Ward (to 3)

11:00 A.M. KNX-Weakend News

KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Tom Murphy KGER--Word of Grace 12:39 KMPC Roger Carrell KGER---Prisoners

KFI--Angel/Peabody 5f KGER--Victor Glenn

## 2:00 P.M.

KABC—Tom Bradley (In 6 KNX—Weekend Rews KEDX—Jon Farguson KGER—World Lif, Crusade

KFI—Lehman & Barkley KBIG - Mel Clark (fo 8) KGER—Full Gospe!

J:30 KGER—Revivaltime

### 6:00 P.M.

6:20 (MPC—Pele Smith (fo 9) 6:33 (GER--Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

### KNX—Weekend News KGER -- Ch. Open Door KGER-Bethel Hour KBBO-Best in the West

KF1—Newsfront, L.A.) Georga Moscone KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Of Many Thin 11:30 (NX—Face the Nati chairmen C. Jack Grayton Jr. (pri George H. Bold: (pay)

### 12:00 NOON

1:00 P.M.

I:30 KGER—Hova of Faith

2:30 KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

## 4:00 P.M.

KRLA—Reb Foster (to B) KGER- The Joyful Sound 4:33 (FI—NEIL Rockey: King al Boston Bruins (GER -Family Bible Hr.

### 5:00 P.M.

KI.AC—Gene Price (fo 9) (MPC—Pete Smith (GER --Rev. Billy Graham 5:30 KGER—Heaven & Home

Complen /Bishop —Angels Show —News: Perspective —Rescue Missiun

# 8:00 P.M.

KKEA—OF Many Trings 8:19 KFI—Latin Amigos Dr. Frank Baxler KGER—Am, Indian Church KGER—Am, Indian Church

### 9:00 P.M.

RLAC—First Person
KEI—World Tomorrow
KEOX—Souare Through
KHJ—Bill Wade (10.12)
CMPC—News
(Nr.—Weekend New)
KEAC—Paul Was th (10.12)
KGER—Beihel Church

9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX…El Toro Base

KFOX...EI Toro Base
\$138
KLAC...Snuthland Cinstap
KFI—Changed Lives
KMPC—Univ. Explorer
KFOX...World Tomorrow
KGER—New Tstrat Light
\$145
KMPC—Legion News

### 10:00 P.M.

KEI-Rev. Billy Grebam KMPC-News: KMPC For-um 10:05): Walter J. Hickel KABC-News: Issues & Answers 10:05! KNX -Weekend News Anowers (local)
KNX - Weekend News
KFOX—Temple Time
KEGER—Ephesian Church
10:10
KLAC—World of Walts
KFI—Alliance Hour
KMPC—Inquiry: A Ouest
for Answers
KASC—Headlines voice
KFOX—Meet the Author

### 11:00 P.M.

KFI—News; Meet the Press (11:05); Sec. of De Jense McIvin Laird KMPC—Pete Smith KABC World News KFOX—Sastside Communi

KYAK-Service Communic KGER.-Circin Mission KABC-Space & Science KFOX—Long Beach C.C. 11:20 KLAC- Walls Revisited KFI—Frenkly Speaking: La Scala chef Emillo Nu nez

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quent and stays with me longer. Often, it happens while I'm asleep, and I awake unable to stand up. I never know when it is coming or when it will go away. I'm worried.

A. Numbness or pain in the legs is one of the eight danger signals everyone should be aware of. Others are numbness in the arms or hands, painful joints, stiffness of the neck, loss of sleep, headaches, pain between the shoulders, stiffness or pain in

the lower back. These critical symp-toms may be the forerunners of more serious conditions. They indicate that spinal pressure and tension in the nerves are robbing your body of essential nerve energy. You need a thorough Chiropractic examination to determine the underlying causes and what can be done about it.

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Q. I have what might be called a partial paralysis in my right leg. Sometimes the leg feels perfectly normal. At other times, it becomes extremely numb. Sometimes there is pain in the leg and sometimes it ringles. Now and again it seems to go completely "asleep," and I have to sit down and slap my thigh to 'wake it up."
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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Anzlo" ('68), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk; war drama of WWII.

"The Longest Day" ('62), 8 p.m., Ch. 7; multi-star cast in re-creation of Allied assault on Normandy, WWII.

TUESDAY — "Mr. and Mrs. Bo Jo Jones," (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Dan Dailey, Desi Arnaz Jr., Dina Merrill, Jessie Royce Landis, Tom Bosley, Lynn Carlin, Susan Strasberg, Christopher Norris; teenaged couple forced into marriage by the girl's pregnancy.

THURSDAY — "Pendulum" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch.



GEORGE PEPPARD 'Pendulum'

2; George Peppard, Jean Seberg, Richard Kiley; police detective suspected of murder in death of it

FRIDAY — "Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Peter Lawford, Harvy Morgan, E.G. Marshall, Skye Aburey, Stefanle Powers; murder mystery involving a strangler whose victims form a telling pattern.

"The Cable Car Murder" (movie for TV), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2; Robert Hooks, Jerem y Slate, Robert Wagner, Caral Lynley, Simon Oakland, John Randolph, Jose Ferrer; S.F. police investi-



JOHN WAYNE 'Longest Day'

gate slaying of young man aboard a cable car.

SATURDAY — "The Group" ('68), 8 p.m., Ch. 4; Candice Bergen, Joan Hackett, Joanna Pettet, Larry Hagman, Hal Holbrook; story of eight girls from the time of their graduation from Vassar College in 1933 to their reunion, six years later.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs.)

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• Matching Table Lamp	
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Double or Queen Partel Heesboard . \$ 29.95 Large Fall Yiew Framed Mirror \$ 29.95	Į
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Matching Box Springs\$ 39.95 Sturdy Steel Bedframe\$ 14.95	
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posts, sturdy end puties, as Built to take punishment from active youngsters. The 4-drower chest is blg enough to serve two or more. Ensemble includes 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, 2 beds, ladder, guard-rail and big 4-drower chest.





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### Independent Press-Telegram



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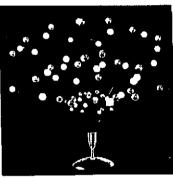


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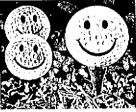
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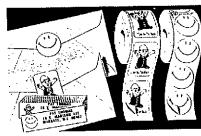
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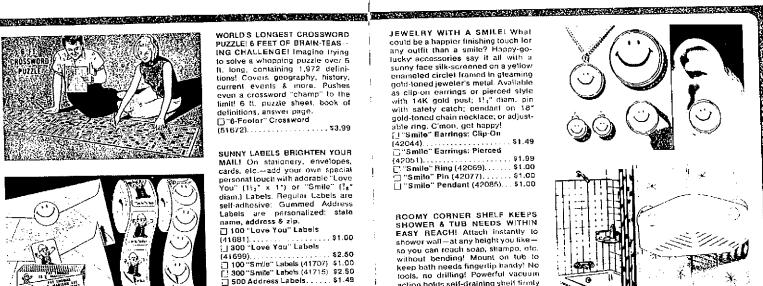
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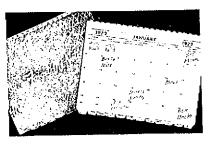
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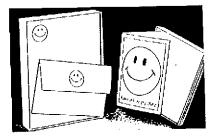
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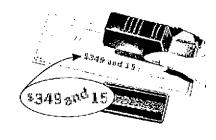
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DISH ... Personalized pet place

mat has cling-fast foam center TOP & BOTTOM. Prevents

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served For "with space for pel's

Pet Mat (P-02253). . . . \$1

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NEW CUTTING BOARD-IT'S INVISIBLE! The first one to let the beauty of your formica counter show through! So sleek -yet protects surfaces from scratches. So much easier to clean than a bulky wooden board. Dishwasher safe & heal resistant. Plastic; 8" x 111/4" deluxe model, 12" x 16"

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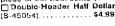
SEW LEATHER! CANVAS! ETC. EASY! FASTI Stitch-Awl lets you sew an instant lock stitch like a machine. Repair bells, luggage, handbags, moccasins, baseball gloves, saddles. heavy upholsiery, tents, awn ings Such ease! No pressure force Incl. 2 needles (1 straight, 1 curved), heavy duty

[ | Slitch-Awl (22004)... \$1.99 [_] Extra Throad (26419) ... 79c

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HIS MUSTACHE COMB! Spccially designed miniature has extra-fine 1/4" Leeth. Cleans; smooths out tangles. Makes trimming, styling easier. Great for sideburns, Plastic, 21/4", in personalized case. State Initials. ☐ Mustache Groomer (P-47621)......\$1







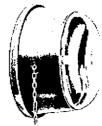
PHOTOS MOUNT THEMSELVES IN THIS ALBUM instantly! No paste or tabs! Lift transparent film cover, place photo in, out cover back-that's all. It clings to mount & protect photos. Remove, rearrange them! I cather-like covers [16 pgs., 5%" x 9%. For extra space, order 5 pg. Refill Pack.

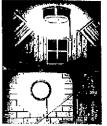
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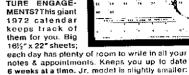


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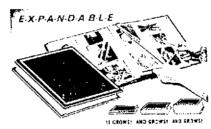
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Crossword Domino (61789)....\$1

rollaway ☐ Rollaway Bod Cover (43919) \$2.99









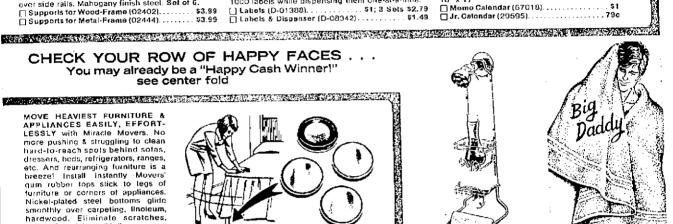


AT LAST! A PLACE TO PUT THINGS IN THE SHOWER! No more juggling slippery soap. brushes, hottles! Handy caddy keeps shampoo, shower cap, brush, towel, washcloth, soup within easy reach! Leaves both hands free! No installation! Slips right over shower head. Instant shelves! Rust-proof chromed metal; 17" hi.

[] Shower Caddy (49874) \$2.99

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Hair Trim Tray (23267) \$1.69



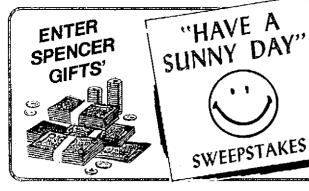
FOR THE BIGGEST MAN IN YOUR LIFE-KING-SIZE "BIG DADDY"BATHBLANKETIShow him how important he is with this giant Bath Blanket-loo big to call a lowel! Snowy white, inscribed with "Big_Daddy" in bold red script. A full 62" x 34" of soft, thick thirsty cotton terry. Just the thing to make him feel really pampered! ☐ Bath Blanket (49338) \$4.99



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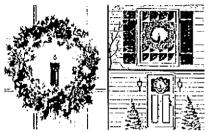
glittering golden tone metal . . . deficale angel, star, bell & reindeer cut-outs swing gaily inside starry frames, reflecting each sparkling light. Hang Them on the tree, let them dance in a doorway or march merrily across the mantel! They're unbreakable ... you'll love to use them year after year! 3" long. Specify first name.

Personalized Tree Twinkles..... .. Each \$1 Angel (P-08912); Star (P-08904);..... Bell (P-30981): Raindeer (P-30899)

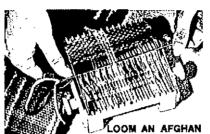


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Easy-Weeve Handloom Set (46581) \$1.99



PERSONALIZED GOLD FOIL LABELS ADD AN AIR OF ELEGANCE ... & a distinctive personal touch to envelopes, stationery, invitations, etc. Perfect for identifying books, cameras & the like, too! Big 1" x 2" size in gleaning gold foil with smart black border & lettering. No moistening! Just press—they stick! Also available in hi-gloss white. Print name, address, zlp code, using up to 3 lines; a maximum of 27 letters & spaces per line. 300 Gold Foil Labels (0-44826) x- 52.99



INSULATED PITCHER KEEPS DRINKS PIPING HOT OR ICY COLD FOR HOURS! In mirror-polished chrome, completely thermal lined, sleek 1 qt. pitcher willn screw-light, leak-proof locking cap absolutely seals in heat—or cold. Hoat-resistant handle \$ base. Great for parties; bedeide; desk. 10"hi. 

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GRIPROASTERMLY ASYOU CARVE IT INTO PERFECT SUICES with this dever sure-grip roast holder!!" Tast, easy, ends roast slipping & sliding, Curved tines fit around roast ... just grasp handles, slice thru tines. Whole, even slices every time. Aluminum.

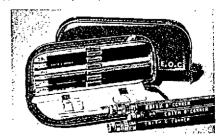
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# Southland Sitting Notice 1/ 1972

THE NADER REPORT ON CALLEORNIA

Its Good Points = and Bad

CREATIVECURSING

A Lost Art?

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**NOVEMBER 14, 1971** 

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# southland

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Mary Ellis Carlton Director Special Sections

Robert Martin Editor

John Bruce Art Director Seat See See

Application for the last and the last Glad You Asked That!

The Nader Report on California: IIs Good Points - and Bad

In two articles, Gil Bailey, the I, P-T's ecology editor, cites the major conclusions of the Nader Report on California and points out what he feels are its chief flaws. Only by recognizing the flaws can we make the report a useful tool, he says.

Should Someone Teach Our Kids How to Swear?

Dr. Bergen Evans, author of best-selling books on language and a TV raconteur, contends that, despite the greater use of four-letter words today, the art of cussin' has fallen on hard times. The swearing of our young is lack-ing in force, lacking in meaning and tacking in imagination, he's convinced.

10 The Wells Report

20 Take Note, Mr. Nader Palos Verdes Estates' entire 41/2-mile coastline, where rugged bluffs meet the sea, belongs to the public. Color photos by Roger Coar show land use that probably would please even Mr. Nader.

22 **Future Millionaires** of America?

Once a week hundreds of ambitious men and women, young and old, attend meetings of Future Millionaires Clubs in Southern California. I, P-T reporter Larry Lynch writes about the clubs and their founder, E. Joseph Cossman.

24 Parchesi Was Never Like This

Freelancer Vern Hansen does his Christmas shopping for games early this season, and finds they are too mod - and too adult - for him. A satire on today's world.

30 Carrot Tops

A short story about a boy who inides under the carrot shelf at the market. By Dick Emery, an I, P-T reporter.

36 Gourmet Guide

38 Medicine and You

39

Crossword Puzzle

### OUR COVER



The Palos Verdes coastline is mostly rock and cliff bound; its few spots with any beach at all are covered with cannonball-like stones. When surf comes ashore, it spends itself tumbling these stones, creating a wild symphony ... a fascinating clatter that in any other setting might be taken for a long-lasting thunderclap. The enthralled miss is taking it in at the Palos Verdes Estates Shoreline Preserve, For more on this unique coastline, see Page 20. Photo by oar. Roger Coar.

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Just one from our great collection of patterns in today's most wanted colors. Bend — reach — stretch — the double knit suit moves with you for maximum comfort and ease — snaps right back for lasting good looks. Faultless flattery in fit and construction.

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Men's Clothing, all stores except Marina





# (Pladegonenskedkilleik)

Peter, Mary and Dan . . . dud was angry, but he set an example.



Dick Cavett . . . not always big Time.

Laraine and Leo . . . Miss Day, pictured with ex-husband Durocher in 1959, is now wed to a producer-writer.

Q: I see where "Laugh-In's" Dan Rowan is opposed to his 21-year-old daughter marrying 48-year-old Peter Lawford — "because he's so much older than she is." Which makes me wonder, what was the difference in their ages when Rowan married his present wife? — E. Connelly, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: He was twice her age. She 21, he 42. But since it's been one of Hollywood's happiest marriages for eight years — it's a good omen.

Q: I read that movie star Lana Turner believes in reincarnation. Claims she was formerly a member of Egyptian royalty and an American Indian. Are there other stars who feel they've lived before? — Estelle Winnick, Long Island, N.Y.

A: Yes. Glenn Ford for one. He also believes he's been bere twice before — as a Scotch music teacher named Charles Stewart, and as an officer in the elite Vertailles cavalry of Louis XIV. Under hypnosis, the actor, though he only knows a few French phrases, spoke a fluent French. He also described how he met death in a duel with a swordsman, hired by the jealous husband of a woman with whom he had a love affair. As he recounted the stabbing scene, Ford suddenly clutched his side under the right breasthone. The pain was so acute that it's reported Dr. Maurice Benjamin of Los Angeles had to bring him out of the trance. Though Glenn never had a yen to study music, under hypnosis he reportedly reverted to his previous avatar as a music teacher and played like a concert pianist.

Q: I heard that Dick Cavett once worked for Time magazine. Was he one of their TV critics? — Tommy W., Long Beach.

A: No. He was one of their copyboys. His former boss, Brad Darrach, recalls Dick a decade ago as "a pale litsle pipsqueak" who in those days "looked like a marshmullow lightly haired over." He couldn't envision Cavett as being the success he is today. Darrach and other staffers felt sorty for "that poor little guy" — thinking he'd wind up "holding Kleenex for Milton Berle." Cavett's personnel file had these notations: "Initiative and resourcefulness: adequate. Cooperation with others: rational. Dependability: tedious but worth bearing. His overall job summary: 3 on a scale of 5. Would you hire this person to work for you again?: NO!"

Q: You never hear anything any more about Laraine Day who was once married to Leo Durocher, Did they have any children? And is she still acting? Irana T., Los Angeles,

A: Now the wife of Mike Grilikhes, Laraine mothered two girls by the producer-writer, Dana Laraine, 8. and Gigi Jeanine. 6. She also has two adult children, adopted when she was wed to Durocher. Though she appears now and then on a TV game show or talk show, and did a stint as a TV interview hosters, she has little interest in acting. "I'm in a happy job, now," she says. "And for an actress, it's one job you can do nowadays without having to take your clothes off." Her job: Traveling on behalf of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to promote its "Make America Better" campaign. She remains a testotaling, non-smaking Mormon.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Cupyright 1971, Field Emerprises, Inc.





It is a massive study, two huge volumes, full of facts, figures, charges and — sometimes — mistakes. The title is "Power and Land in California, the Ralph Nader Task Force Report on Land Use in the State of California"

nia."

The report has flaws, but still these volumes tell more about California — the golden state — its politics, its powers, its pollution and its possibilities, than any similar study in history. Most of its facts are not new. Almost all of its "exposes" have been exposed before, and many of its criticisms — of recreational subdivisions, of the California Water Plan — are mirrors of past criticisms.

The real import of the Nader Report is its completeness. The assemblage of this mass of fact and research into two volumes makes available to all what in the past was available to only a few — and then only in part.

The report's basic conclusion — that California is running out of water, air and land through careless use

- has to be the keystone for future state action in order to avoid disaster.

While its faults weaken the report the following strengths should be noted:

— A detailed and sometimes valid criticism of the California Water Project, including the little known fact that \$1.1 billion in tideland revenues had been diverted to the project, funds which might have helped solve California's welfare, school and tax crises;

- A savage attack on Southern California's Metropolitan Water District (MWD), one of the state's least known but most powerful agencies;

 A detailed examination of large-scale land developments, which verge on a fraud.

The criricism of the State Water Project is probably the heart of the report. Here the bare nerves of California are to be found.

"Still under construction, our research indicates that the California Water Project may be the largest special interest boundoggle in history," the report charges.

(The project will bring Northern California water south — from Oroville to the Los Angeles Basin.)

That conclusion may be overstated, but some of the report's criticisms have validity:

"The project's 'experts' said this plumbing system would cost \$2 billion: The real cost, as they knew, will be closer to \$10 billion. The experts claimed the project would stave off a 'water famine' in Southern California, otherwise to materialize by 1975: but no such 'famine' was in prospect, and cheaper sources would serve even the experts' predicted needs through 1990, by which time desalinization would almost certainly be practical.

The experts claimed that the project would cost taxpayers virtually nothing: in reality they will pay about half its economic cost through their federal, state and local raxes — and as power users.

"The experts claimed that the pro-

12

### GRITICIZING THE CRITICS — FLANS IN THE REPORT

BY SIL BAILEY ...

Any, judgiffent of the TV ader Report of "Prover and Land in California," flust consider its flaws — flaws which tend to undernine the volid basis of the

report

A mayor flaw at one of philosophic outlook. There must be villains, and villains cannot acreece for the bases of men year.

rillarits cannot at except for the basest of motiveties.

In Applition, the report limits strident attempts to gain attention shows too little respect either for fact or fairness.

Page in Roberts Lode for the colar thors and preceding we called the their opolitant water Different engineering.

incompetent, because we thought they would just laugh off a charge of dishonesty

honesty as the residence of the color of the

The report attacks. California and Californians, with a terrible innocence and self-fighteoushess. It becomes difficult to forgive the mistakes of the report mostly because the report forgives no one elses mistakes. In fact, it magnifies flaws into evils.

The report also, is based as stated by Raiph: Naders in his airroduction Libes corporation, ainders present

SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1971



# 'Should someone teach



# kids how to swear

The increased frequency of four-letter words-in-print notwithstanding, asserts master wordsmith Dr. Bergen Evans, the ancient art of cussin' has fallen on hard times. The best-selling author of books on language, its usage, oddities and abuse, also is a popular and fascinating TV raconteur, has heard the swearing of our young and found it lacking . . . lacking in force, lacking in conviction, lacking in meaning and, above all, lacking in in agination. In the following thesis, he informs us of the real value of the curse and reminds us of a colorful heritage that, if revived, might restore some vitality to our exhausted culture.

### By Dr. Bergen Evans

Among the many charges brought by rancorous age against rambunctious youth today is that our young, or at least their militants, have obscene, profane, scurrile, blatant and blasphemous mouths.

But a dispassionate examination does not sup-

port the charge.

Indeed, it could be maintained, with greater truth, that our young protesters and rebels have one of the poorest, meagerest, dreariest, most lifeless vocabularies of invective that ever came our of youthful throats. Their dirty words, those that seek to shock, are limited to four: one related to coition, one relating to the pudenda, one relating to filialmaternal incest and one - the most overworked of all! - relating to bovine excrement.

An astonishingly poor showing! "'Poor showing!' age may cry indignantly. "But what would you have?" To which the answer is, "If we must have vituperation, let it be searing, crushing, numbing, devastating. If there must be oaths, let them be (in Shakespeare's phrase) good, mouth-filling oaths,' fuliginous and reverberant. If swearing, let it be, in Chaucer's words, 'grisly for to hear.' If obscenity, let it with venturous imagination expand the abhorrent.

Let the young remember that they are the heirs of Aristophanes, Petronius, Chaucer, Aretino, Rabelais, Skelton, Shakespeare, Congreve, Swift, Burns, Mark Twain and James Joyce, to name but a

few of their great forerunners.

If they are too busy scrawling slogans to have

time to read, let them at least look into Henley and Farmer's lexicon of lewdness ("Slang and Its Analogues, Past and Present"), scattered through whose breathtaking seven volumes (double-columned small print) they will find over 1,700 synonyms for their four jaded words and their immediate intima-

Formerly everybody swore because everybody believed. Oaths could be gentle or shattering, depending on the circumstances and on the one

swearing.

'When I swear after mine own fashion," said Montaigne, "it is only By God, the directest of all oaths." Chaucer's nun ("Nun's Priest's Prologue and Tale") swore "but by St. Loy," a very gentle little saint, altogether suitable for a mild lady's mild oath.

### AN OATH FOR ALL SEASON

Distinguished people had their personal oaths. William the Conqueror swore "By the Spendor of God." King John swore "By God's teeth," Henry I "By God's death," and Edward I in a splendid, mystical oath "Before God and the swans."

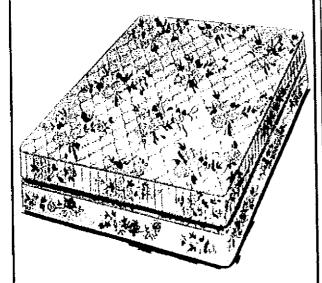
Queen Elizabeth, as a mark of filial piety, used her father's oath, "By God's Body," Henry VI's gentle oath was "forsoothe and forsoothe," but he was a saintly man and only intermittently in his

There was an appositeness in it as well. One 26

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## Report



The Vast Junkyard

Mr. David L. Ordway Office of Consumer Affairs U.S. Postal Service Washington, D.C. 20260

Dear Mr. Ordway:

The reason I am writing to you is that I seem to be reading more and enjoying it less since the U.S. Post Office became the U.S. Postal Service.

I finally realized this early the other afternoon when our friendly neighborhood postman deposited his daily goodies in my mailbox. My mail consisted of five discount store brochures addressed to "occupant," a similar communication from some outfit selling health insurance, an invitation to join a record club, three invitations to join book clubs (two of which I already belonged to), and a bill from one of the book clubs for a book it said it had mailed to me.

The bill was a second notice. But I hadn't seen the book and it certainly wasn't in this mail. Then it occurred to me that Newsweek magazine, which used to arrive regularly on Tuesday, was now being delivered anywhere from Wednesday to Friday, and other publications to which I subscribe are similarly delayed.

I went out to the street to talk to my friendly neighborhood postman.

I found him a few doors up talking to a neighbor. The neighbor was complaining that he had not yet received his current issue of Playboy. He should have received it, he said, because a friend, whose wife wouldn't let him subscribe to it at home for fear of what the neighbors would think, had had his copy delivered at the office.

I told the postman about my missing

book and magazines.

Yes, the postman said, books, magazines and some other periodical mail were being delayed these days. The new Postal Service, you see, was set up on business principles and it made more money off delivery of advertising junk mail. There was a man at the post office whose job it was to expedite all the advertising sales brochures addressed to "occupant," and to see they got out before the sale was over. This expediter had the authority to order postmen to delay the delivery of magazines and other mail in order to move out the advertising brochures.

Well, I tell you, Mr. Ordway, when President Nixon proposed putting the post office on a "sound business footing" I was all for it. I didn't even object when the new U.S. Postal Service promptly raised the price of stamps. But now I'm beginning to wonder. Who is getting the business?

1 have nothing against White Front and Two Guys and other discount houses but, frankly, all their brochures do is increase the weight of the trash my wife has to lug out to the curb on pickup day. What I want the post office to do is to bring me the magazines and books t have ordered and the other mail I am expecting. If you have to hold anything at the post office, hold the stuff ad-dressed to "occupant." I won't miss it, I

A couple of months ago, when Mike Cowles announced the death of Look magazine, he blamed it on the increase in magazine mailing rates planned by the Postal Service - a projected increase of no less than 140 per cent in the next five years. Well, that sounds a little steep, but even as a guy who has turned a buck now and then by writing a magazine piece, I'll agree that perhaps publicarions ought to pay a little more of the

cost of delivery.

But it would appear to me that if you are planning to raise periodical rates you could at least deliver the periodicals on time. The "sound business principle" that appears to be guiding the Postal Service at the moment is Gresham's Law. Bad money drives out good money, and bad mail drives out good mail. Give us five more years of the Postal Service expediting junk mail at the expense of legitimate publications and we will have a national literature excolling cut-rate clothes poles and 20 per cent off on color television sets.

Indeed, the Postal Service, which the New York Times claims "reflects both American culture and our economy more meaningfully than any other public or private agency," is beginning to look more and more like our other great communications system, the television

Television has long had the ability to deprive its viewing public of significant and popular programs such as "The Senator," while adding two more unwanted commercials on each side of the station break. It appears that the Postal Service in its expediting of junk mail is learning from the Vast Wasteland.

If the trend continues, the noble inscription on the New York City Main Post Office - "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds" - will perhaps have to be replaced by the shorter and more accurate, "And now - a word from our sponsor."

By Bob Wells

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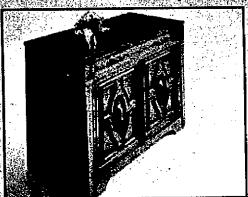
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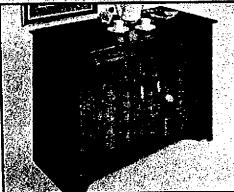
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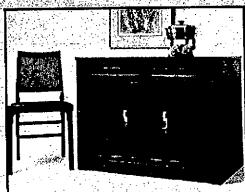
Reg. \$250. 21995



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Reg. \$200.



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TERMS?



## NADER REPORT

(Continued From Page 6)

ject would save the state from 'economic stagnation, conferring economic benefits of \$2.50 for every dollar of cost; every independent economist who has studied the project disagrees, however, and those who have evaluated costs and benefits claim it will cost far more than it will bring in economic returns . . . In fact, the only ones who gain economically are a few large landowners, some real estate speculators whose land will get a significantly cheaper supply of water, and some water-using industries in Southern California.

The cost of the project was understated to the voters. Already its physical cost is more than \$2 billion and by including interests costs (real costs although they aren't always counted) the overrun is tremendous, putting any other public works project overrun to shame.

Water needs were overestimated, but because population trends in California changed unexpectedly in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the misrake was not deliberate, but instead was a human error.

Now there are some real doubts about the economics of the project, particularly with its rising costs. In addition there is considerable evidence that large corporate farmers will benefit from the project, forcing some smaller farmers out of business.

On the other hand, Southern California's Colorado River water supply is in danger, and state water project water may be needed in the near fu-

Nader also makes a good case for the statement that taxpayers - property taxpayers — will bear much of the cost of the project. The taxpayers already are paying through diversion of oil and gas revenues.

Yet the Nader report fails to note a long term and very real California drive — the drive to bring water to a thirsty land. The motives behind that drive are both noble and base. Water is the staff of life here, as well as the staff of profit.

While the criticism of the water project concerns the whole state, the report also hits home in the Southland.

One of the most savage sections of the report is its criticism of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California (MWD).

The district, which is little understood, is in the business of transporting and selling water to cities, counties and other water districts. It consists of 26 agencies, and serves 10 million people. The number of board members from each district are chosen by the wealth they represent (the assessed valuation), not the number of people in each district.

Because of the complicated nature of water problems, the report noted, only one body has the expertise to review the actions of the MWD the water committee of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce.

And both bodies have been committed to water development at almost any cost.

The report said of MWD:

"This agency's history shows engineering incompetence perhaps un-matched by any other public agency in California history. For example, in 1931 its engineers recommended immediate construction of a Colorado River aqueduct on the prediction that its original member cities would need 400 cubic feet per second (of water) by 1940. By 1969 these original members were using only 370 cubic feet per second."

The report says of MWD's confract with the state to purchase water

project water:

"In 1959 MWD signed a contract with the state by which it agreed to purchase water starting in 1971 and building to a maximum of two million acre-feet by 1990 and for 45 years thereafter. According to the latest Department of Water Resources estimates, however, Southern Californians will not be willing to buy all this water - at full cost - until at least 2020."

Also, the report attacks MWD's

taxing policies.

"Those paying taxes are not the ones receiving water. Geographically, Los Angeles pays, San Diego and Orange County receive ... Even in 1968-69, Los Angeles was paying 70 per cent of the taxes while receiving only 47 per cent of the water.

The imbalance is more than geographical. Historically, nearly half the district's water deliveries have gone for commercial and industrial use. But the vast bulk of its property taxes

come from homeowners.

'Moreover, by virtue of the district's commitments to premature supplies, certain extremely wealthy firms have obtained a disproportionate share of the water deliveries ... The district has a policy of selling its excess water at extremely low rates to 'water replenishment districts' which theoretically store it in underground basins for future emergency. But in fact the members of these districts pump the water out as fast as it comes in. And it turns out that the members just happen to be the major water-using industries of Southern California, together with the Irvine Ranch in Orange County.

Finally, the report noted that while MWD has signed a contract to pay for approximately 70 per cent of the State Water Project, it does not have commitments for the sale of all the

water it is buying.

"Should they (the member agencies) refuse to buy the water, MWD taxpayers will be forced to pay the entire \$4 billion plus cost of the project plus the MWD's own distribution system," the report claimed.

Again the Nader Report overstated its criticisms of MWD, as some of

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# NADER REPORT

(Continued From Page 12)

the Nader staff have said. Yet the report does present a basic truth the water policy of Southern California has not been fully examined.

Two other sections of the Nader report, one on Upper Newport Bay and the other on specularive land developments, for second home subdivisions, zero in on very real problems in Southern California and throughout the state.

The report, discussing the proposed Upper Newport Bay land swap between the Irvine Corporation and Orange County, describes the trade, quoting Irvine president William R. Mason:

"He then drew us a picture of the bay, and explained that all Irvine was doing was taking land they already owned (the islands in the middle of the bay) and moving it. Thus, they would end up with the same land they started with, but with it around the bay instead of in the middle. He seemed really convinced this made sense."

The report also noted:

"According to the National Estuary Study, Upper Newport Bay is the last major baylike body of water remaining in a fairly pristine condition along 400 miles of coast between Morro Bay and Estero de Punta Banda in Mexico'.'

In its section on second home subdivisions the report charges:

"Often the fervor of speculative land promotion means development on unsafe land, e.g. near (earthquake) faults, slides or on fill subject to subsidence. And methods of financing often unknowingly burden purchasers in the distant future to the benefit of the 'quick buck artists.' Finally, promotional fervor is increasingly leading to fraud in land sales and to the loss of the life's savings of thousands in California.

The buyers of the lots are encouraged to think of their purchase as an investment, yet the Nader report documents the probability the purchaser will lose, not make, money.

And the lots purchased are often not used as the Nader report notes:

"We might look at the rate of construction on Boise Cascade developments ... At Lake Tahoe there are more than 20,000 bulldozed lots with no homes on them ...

"Lake of the Pines has 1,944 lots and 1,300 acres with virtually no resale market. It has approximately 100

'At Rancho Calaveras, an area of 3,000 parcels and 5,200 acres ... nine houses have been constructed ...

"Lake Arrowhead, a Boise-Cascade

acquisition from an earlier developer (since sold again), has 600 previously developed lots and 2,300 undeveloped acres in which B-C is (was) now selling lots. A real estate broker in the area said she could get 1,000 listings from B-C buyers who wish to resell, but there is no market for them.

The list continues, but the report concludes:

Leaving out Lake Arrowhead and Incline Village, which are located at two of the choicest recreational areas in the state and which were developed before B-C acquired them, and Lake of the Pines, where the rate of construction has been slightly higher than average, there are a total of approximately 100 houses on these over 84,000 acres of land."

The report quotes a memo it said was from a Boise-Cascade public relations employe, calling on company employes to participate in trash pickup campaigns to show the company's environmental concerns.

Boise-Cascade is one of the state's more reputable land developers compared to other more "speculative" developers.

There are other vital areas to the

Its description of agriculture, still California's largest industry, and the breaks given to the corporate farmer by the law;

- Campaign spending practices (although not all the facts are correct);

- A water pollution control section with some incorrect facts and faulty conclusions but also with an apt description of the need for correction of agricultural water pollution.

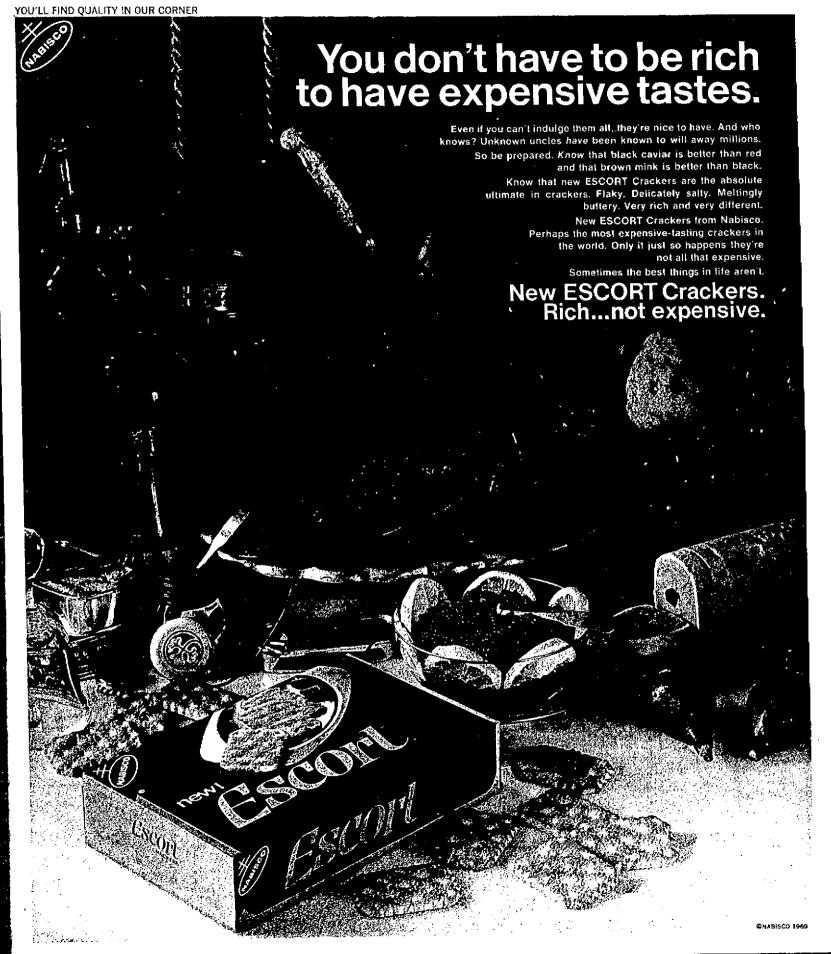
The report, eight-and-one-half pounds of it, was written as an expose, but it serves herter as a model on which to correct California's mistakes.

It implies all too often dishonesty, when only simple, human error was involved.

The men and women who developed California did so, and some continue to do so, in the belief that development is per se good, that it provides more opportunity for more people. In fact, California has provided more opportunity for more peo-

What the Nader Report does make clear is that California has a limited carrying capacity for man and his activities, and that this carrying capacity must be considered.

For all its faults the report can help Californians make California a better state, a truly golden state for



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# NADER REPORT



(A section of the Nader report presents a unique picture of Supervisor Burton Chace of Long Beach, who announced last month he will nat run for re-election. It claims that Chace need not represent any of the voters within his district, because is has been split in such a way that no one section can defeat him. Chace is discussed in relationship to the proposed Malibu Canyon' Freeway, a discussion couched in the caustic, sometimes with cause, and sometimes without. While Chace may be retiring from the board of supervisors, the report's criticism of board operations still deserves examination. The "gerrymandered" district remains, and what was true for Chace may well be true for his successor.)

"The final scene in the tragedy of the Malibu-Whitnall Freeway Proposal (Malibu Canyon Freeway) focuses upon L.A. County Supervisor Burton Chace (of Long Beach). A remarkably well-gerrymandered district gives Chace the unique advantage that he need not represent any of his constituents providing he avoids alienating all of them. His district is a narrow strip running the length of the Los Angeles County coast. The interests of his constituency vary from central urban to extreme rural. Thus, if Chace offends the rural voters in Malibu, he will nonetheless be re-elected by the urban Angelenos to the south, and the beach residents even further south.

"Chace has favored the freeway through the canyon (Malibu) from the start. Only after his office was invaded by a large group of irate constituents from the Santa Monica Mountains did he agree that the County Board of Supervisors should recommend to the Legislature the approval of S.B. 959, the bill to create a study commission to consider the future of the development plans for the (Santa Monica) mountain range. By this time, however, the bill had already passed the Senate and was relatively sure of passing the Assembly.

"But despite his pressured endorsement of the study commission bill, the representative has been adamantly opposed to S.B. 801 which would delete the Malibu-Whitnall Freeway from the _California Master Plan. Even after the bill passed the legislature, he introduced a recommendation that the County Board of Supervisors go on record as requesting the governor to veto it. The board did so."

(A recent brawl in the Board of Supervi-sors may shed light on the Nader contentions expressed above. Chare had been the prime mover for two years to open access ways along county owed property to the coast in the Malibu area, but after hearing protests from Malibu homeoweers, some of whom had illegally, at least according to the county beaches department, blocked such assess, he reversed his position.

(Chace's action angered those who wanted access, and he lost the issue on a three-totwo vote of the board, but then he acted quickly to recoup his political standing by pushing for further acquisition of beach lands.)

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# CRITICIZING THE CRITICS — FLAWS IN THE REPORT

(Continued From Page 6)

laws, can exercise with near impunity its lust for instant gratification, regardless of future costs to others or past frauds on innocent people. The reader may wish to reflect on how much of the unjust enrichment of corporations documented in the report is likely ever to be returned to the defrauded or recaptured by the government. Indeed, the laws as presently constituted and administered virtually guarantee that social myopia and profiteering are securely wedded; the glue is corporate irresponsibility and non-accountability."

This bias is reflected in some statements which, on their face, are untrue, or unwise and not documented. An example is the report's attack on former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for his work on the California State Water Project — a project first visualized during the years of Gov. Earl Warren.

"We could not, at ten years remove (sic), trace the web of more personal and selfish ties which undoubtedly had a part in motivating politicians like Edmund Brown to work for the project ...," the report said "We could not pin it down, but some knowledgeable observers have commented that Governor Brown was consciously trading his support for the water project for the neutrality in 1962 of such traditional Republican forces as the Los Angeles Times (the corporation has large landholdings which will benefit from the project ...)"

A different kind of report, the three-volume study by Stanford University on Mass Media and the Environment, presented a much more balanced view, one which did not indulge in personal attacks without supporting evidence:

"Many of the criticisms of the Feather River (State) Water Project appear to have been accurate," Stanford said. "Californians are all paying — directly and indirectly — for a premature water project that was sold to them by men whose intentions ranged from base to noble."

(It is worthy to note that the Los Angeles Times has been increasingly critical of the State Water Project as some of the facts about that project have come to light. The Times at present is one of the least biased newspapers — if not particularly enterprising

- in its coverage of the state water project, in the view of this reporter.)

In fairness to the Nader report, a fairness that the report sometimes failed to provide, a great deal of its criticism of the water project is valid, and will be studied here later.

There are tricks to any trade, and on occasions the report has played very dirty tricks. One such trick occurs in the preface to the report, when an anonymous letter is quoted. The letter claims conflict of interest on the part of an unnamed Los Angeles County supervisor. An investigation prior to the publication of the report by these newspapers, and one following the publication, failed to provide documentation of the charge which, as such, still stands as a libel, not only of the unnamed supervisor, but of all five members of the board of supervisors, four of whom are certainly innocent. Sadly, the use of such tactics has led the Nader report to be discredited where it should not be discredited, where thorough documentation is provided.

Finally, the Nader report by freezing in time an imperfect system, the state's water pollution control system, run by, as all of us are, imperfect men and women, failed to note the tremendous improvement in water quality management in California during the past few years. The improvement can be documented both by personal observation of water quality control boards in San Francisco and Los Angeles since 1965, and by the quality of such waters as those in Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors. There may have been more rhetoric on the part of state officials than there should have been, but a job has been done, although a better one needs doing.

For example, the Nader report makes much of a so-called "secret letter" written by Gov. Ronald Reagan asking that the Federal Water Pollution Control Agency not enforce the 1898 Refuse Act in California. The letter was not secret. These newspapers and others printed numerous stories about it, and the letter, and the reasons for it, were well publicized in numerous public meetings and in press releases. The letter was not written to avoid prosecution of polluters, but to avoid duplication of effort, which will cost the state \$700,000

extra a vear.

Only by recognizing the report's flaws and bias can it become a useful tool for examining California and the path Californians should take to make this once more a golden state.







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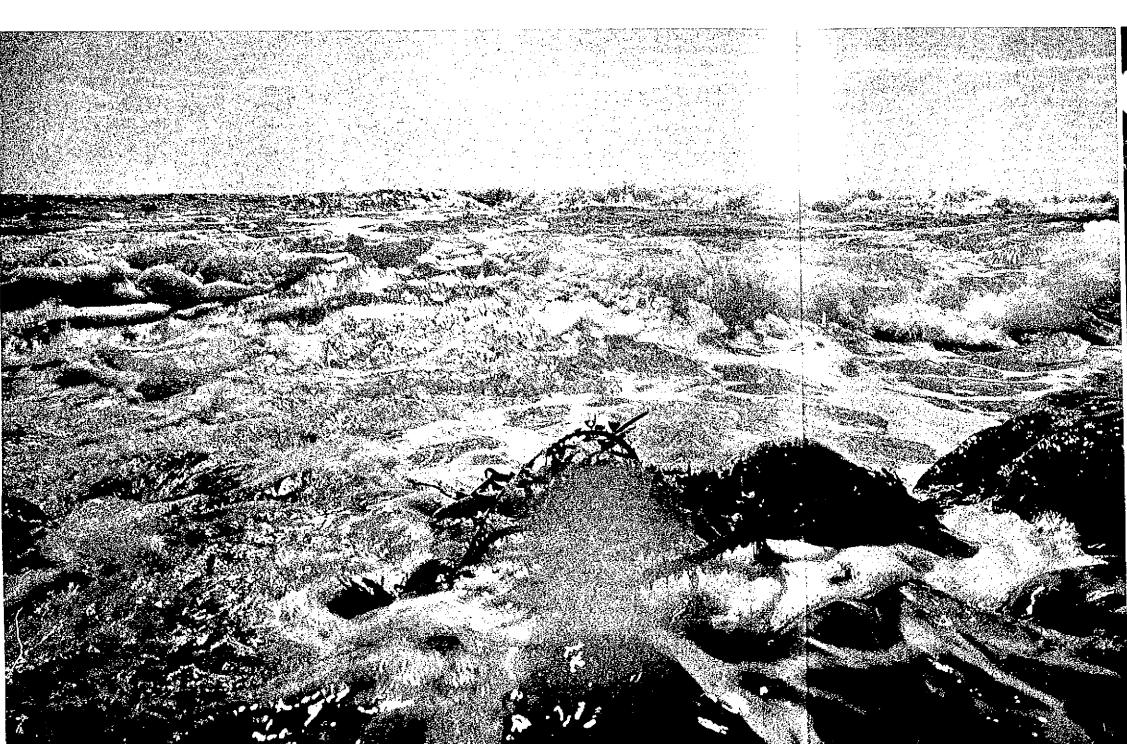
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## Future millionaires of America?

### They're bucking for a fortune

By Larry Lynch

If you ever dreamed a scheme for making a million then you are at home here.

The setting is the regular weekly meeting of the Future Millionaires Club at the Red Coach Inn in Anaheim. A crowd at the entrance to the meeting room enthusiastically shells out the \$3 admission fee.

Inside the large meeting room, set for 1,000, all of the chairs near the speaker's platform are occupied.

From the platform a tall, dark, handsome and dynamic man looses a few aphor-

"I've been poor and I've been rich and, believe me, life is a lot better when you have some money in the bank ... You know, when you boil it all down, business is nothing but contacts and what you are getting here tonight is dozens and dozens of contacts ... 1 don't put much credence in references, because a man is not going to give you the name of somebody he owes money to ... The only way you are going to find financial security is to develop something you can own ... By joining this club, something happens to you: you meet in an atmosphere that doesn't laugh at your ideas."

The observations were soft pedaled, spliced sparingly between a great deal of hard information.

Some examples: If you want to attend the next foreign trade seminar in this area, call the U.S. Department of Commerce office in Los Angeles for the time and place. If you want to know how to go about selling your invention, write the Kessler Sales Co. in Fremont, Ohio, for the company's book on the subject. To enter foreign trade you need the help of the U.S. Department of Commerce, an international banking organization and a freight forwarder. If you want to know what items foreign buyers are purchasing from U.S. manufacturers, and what they are paying, obtain a copy of the Bureau of Census publications known as the FT 410 series. And so on, and on.

The man giving out this information from the speaker's platform is E. Joseph Cossman, who made a fortune in the mail order business, wrote a best seller about his fear, and recently founded a string of Future Millionaires Clubs.

Cossman can inspire these people to unorthodox ambition because his own success is not the run of the mill account of a man who built a manufacturing concern and along the way became steeped in conservatism. Cossman has always been a hustler.

In 1947, as a young Army veteran, he took a leave of absence from a \$35-a-week clerking job in Pittsburgh to go to New York and take a flyer on an export deal. He had a scheme to sell \$180,000 worth of soap in Italy.

On credit, he ran up \$810 worth of long distance calls, hired a fleet of 30 trucks and closed the deal 15 minutes before his letter of credit with a New York bank expired. The result was a \$25,000 profit. Meanwhile, back in Pittsburgh, his wife was worrying over an \$8.25 grocery check that had bounced.

For 22 years, Cossman worked the import-export and mail order fields, piling up a fortune. In 1965 he wrote a best-selling book about "How I Made \$1,000,000 in Mail Order."

In 1969 he retired for a year, and then began the series of seminars that ultimarely became the Future Millionaires Clubs. He now lives in West Hollywood and has a second home in Palm Springs.

Most of the crowd are Cossman disciples. The rest are prospective disciples. They come in all shapes and sizes: intense young men

with short haircuts and thin ties; old men in open-collared shirts, their coats bulging with note pads; amhitious young blondes with deep-dipping necklines; middle-aged husinessmen in expensive suits and neatly trimmed sideburns; man and wife who glance knowingly at each other with each new insight from the speaker.

When Cossman talks with a dreamer, even critically, it is with a great deal of empathy. He understands the person's ambition, shares it and considers it an essential ingredient of success. And he has encouraged many such dreamers to reach for the "unreachable star."

For instance: Joseph F. Catrambone of 3528 Deerford St., Lakewood, is a moderately successful salesman of electronic compunents in the aerospace industry.

A year and a half ago, he attended a day-long seminar given by Cossman at the Hollywood Palladium. Catrambone was impressed with Cossman's ideas, but it was not until several months ago when he joined the Orange County Future Millionaires Club that Catrambone began to get serious. He then formed his own company, J & J Sales, a mail order firm.

"I had always wanted to be in business for myself," Catrambone says. "Cossman showed me how to do it for minimum investment."

His product line, still in its infancy, includes a combination flashlight and siren that is small enough to fit in a lady's purse, a disposable flashlight, a liquid fishing lure and a device for tying non-slip knots in fishing lines. Except for the knottier, each J & J product is manufactured in a foreign country. Catrambone markets the products in the United States by sending out direct mail flyers to mailing lists which he derives from telephone directories for various cities.



Joseph Cotrombone, with daughter Juliana . . . attending Future Millianaires Club meetings helped him get started in a new business.

So far he is not making a lot of money, just covering his start-up costs.

"But I have high hopes," he says. "You come by my house at midnight and you'll find me at the typewriter, hard at work. My wife and children help. They lick stamps and stuff envelopes. My wife types and makes phone calls.

"My 16-year-old daughter kids me a lot. She says, "There's Daddy, the big ty-

coon.

As much as he is enjoying the dream of a big business of his own, Catrambone retains a sense of humor about the effort. He can afford to. He has a regular income. Other Future Millionaires are Southland aerospace employes who have been laid off. The business ventures they have launched as a result of their club experiences are now their single hope for financial independence.

Mervyn Heaton of Bellflower, an ex-computer engineer who was laid off by an aerospace company, was inspired by a Cossinan seminar and today operates the U.S. International Marketing Co. Inc., at 17057 Bellflower Blyd., in Bellflower.

Eleaton is passionate about the benefits of the Euture Millionaires Club. Everything I know about conducting my business I learned at club meetings," he says.

His business represents foreign trade publications by selling advertising and subscriptions and lining up distributors. He hopes to expand into import-export trade.

LONG BEACH, CAHFORNIA

"At age 44, I reckon I've got 20 years of useful life left. I'm not a millionaire yet, but I certainly am far happier."

Another Beliflower member is designer Edna Kuhta, who once made something of a reputation for herself with sculpture she had produced from non-edible bread dough. Mrs. Kuhta credits the club with keeping her from wasting time and effort on foolish ventures.

Cossman doesn't claim his clubs have produced any millionaires yet. He does say that the Los Angeles club, more than a year old and with 1,000 members, has changed the lives of 5 per cent of the membership.

During his critique at a recent product session, he advised one man, who had designed a container for toilet cleaning articles, "to find out how much it will cost to make this item in quantity before you go any further. An attractive housewife showed a small symbol that might help induce self-hypnosis. She wanted to market the symbol through mail order houses at 58 cents apiece. "You have a tough item to sell here, young lady," Cossman said, turning the printed symbol over in his hands, trying to find a gentle way to let the housewife down. "I know quite a hit about hypnotic devices, and most of them are a good deal more materialistic than yours.

"Now, who's next?"

If you've got a million-dollar idea, step right up, Joe Cossman has a few tips for you.



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## Parchesi Was Never Like This

### By Vern Hansen

I suffer from a seasonal affliction called Santa Claustrophobia. Its symptoms come on just at the thought of being jostled in the rush to buy Christmas presents.

So to steal a march on the combatants in crowded department store aisles, I did a sneak preview of what the stores are offering this

"I have a lot of adults to buy for," I said to the shopping consultant. "What do you suggest?"

"Board games are very 'in' this vear."

"Oh, is that so?" I headed for the toy department and asked a clerk to show me something in games.

She opened a cardboard box. "Here's one called Group Encounter."

I was interested, "How do you play it?"

She glanced at the directions. "Six or more persons get together in a breakfast alcove and take off their clothes."

I whistled softly. "Then what?"
"They pluck fork tines. And touch each other's cutlery."

"That's all?"

"I guess so. Unless they fall out. Which six or more can easily do. Then maybe they have breakfast together."

She showed me a game called Greed. When Monopoly first came out, I thought trying to corral all the property from Boardwalk to Park Place was pretty savage. But that was tame compared with Greed.

"The accent here is on man's acquisitive sense," the clerk explained, "to the point where you buy it only for yourself. It's a form of solitaire."

"I can't play it with anyone?"

"No one except the owner of another Greed game. And when you find one, you don't play with him either. All you do is compare Dun and Bradstreet ratings."

Another called Bankruptcy was almost like Greed. In a contest with your creditors, you run up enormous bills and then cop out

through the courts. When the game is over, you change your name, move to a different location and begin again. "You can have it for 50 per cent off," the clerk told me, "—if you pay cash."

I shook my head and went on to the next store, "I'd like something not quite so rough," I said as I described what the first store showed

me.
"Here's a board game called Take-over," the clerk offered. "You become a member of a consumer group that strives to rise above the others. But 1 wouldn't recommend it"

"You wouldn't?"

"No. Ralph Nader says it promises more than it delivers. But how about this one called Celebrity? You compete with the other players to see who gets to be the most famous."

"And if I win?"

"You get a pair of dark glasses. Or maybe you'd like this one called Election," she thrust it at me. "In this game it doesn't matter which party you belong to, it's both sides against the taxpayer."

I shuddered and moved on to a third store. There I found a game called Busing. "The players divide into white and blacks who each have a bus their same color," said the clerk. "The object is to get all the black players into the white bus before all the white players get into the black bus—"

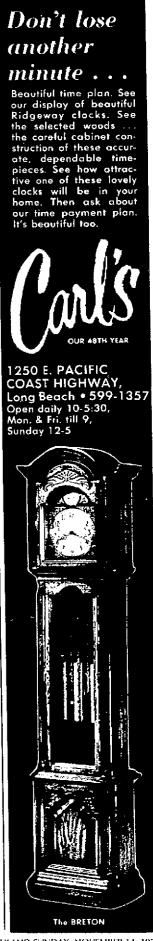
"And then what happens?" "School is out," she said.

Ecology was a one-shot, "When it's ended, the game, the board, the dice and the counters are all recycled."

"What about this one?" I asked, picking up a box called Mine and His.

"Oh, that isn't really a game. It's for the women's libbers who want to embroider those two words on the bath towels."

I turned away, too, from Draft Dodge, Confrontation and Anti-pol-



lution. "What's this one?" I said, pointing to a box marked Futility.

"That? It's not really a game, either, It's an educational toy."

"What's so instructive about it?" "It's designed to adapt you to today's world. No matter how you put it together, it's wrong."

That was quite enough for me. "Let me use your hot line to the North Pole. I want to complain to Santa,"

When he came on I said, "Look here, Santa, what's happened to adult games? I know most of us think our jobs are Dullsville, TV is turning us into dolts and we don't know how to converse any more. So we need some intellectual stimulation. But who needs Deploy, Wipe Out and Rip Off?"

When I described all the board games the clerks had shown me, Santa laughed. "Those aren't adult games.

'No?"

"No, those are for the kids. They come on protty strong today, you know. And the psychologists in my workshop are making the most of

"Well, I don't like it. I'm a simple

fella."

"It's  $\alpha$  bit heavy for me, too," Santa sighed.

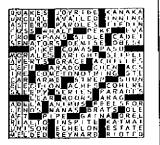
"I'd like something light and pleasant," I said. "What can you recommend for just another ordi nary, not too hard to please normal adult who still thinks games ought to be fun?"

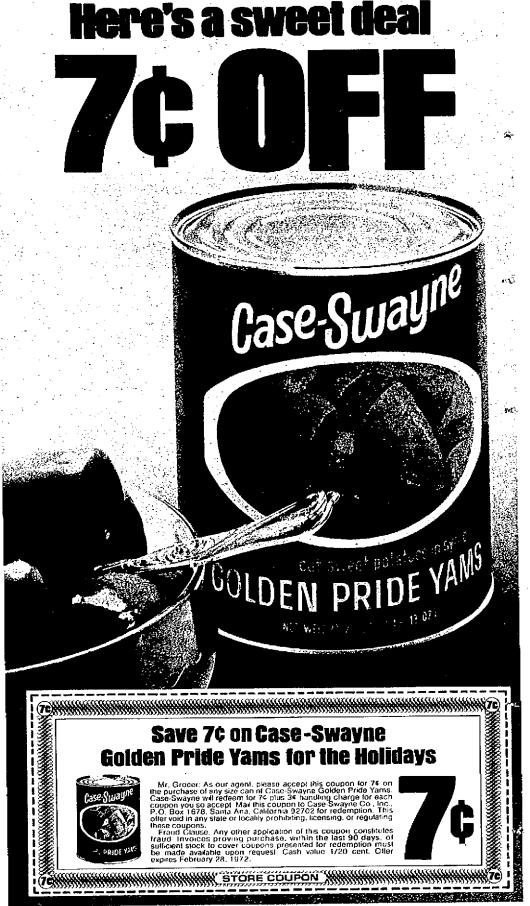
In my mind I could see him pulling thoughtfully on his white whiskers. "How about Backgammon? Cribbage? Chess? Pollyanna? Parchesi? Or good old Uncle Wiggly?"

I mulled it over and then had a thought. "All I want is something you play on a single level - without conflict or controversy. Like Chinese checkers.

"Very good," he responded. Then there was a long pause. Which do you prefer? Nationalist? Or People's Republic?"

ANSWER TO **CROSSWORD** PUZZLE (See Page 39)









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### teach our kids

(Continued From Page 9)

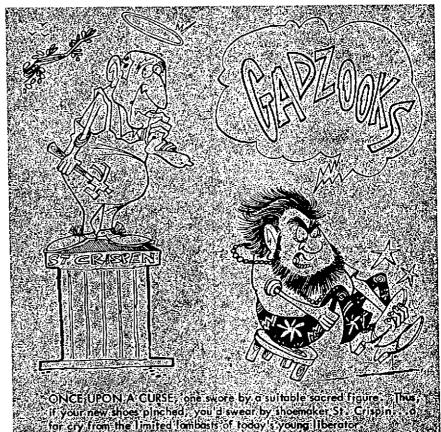
swore by a suitable saint or sacred figure. Thus if your new shoes hurt your feet, you might swear by St. Crispin, who had been a shoemaker.

If your irritation had to do with keys, crowing cocks, fish or a sick mother-in-law, St. Peter was suitable. If burning bushes, bullrushes, horns or miscegenation, Moses was the man.

Indeed, so common and colorful was swearing in the age of faith that Inquisitors' manuals specified a strong objection to swearing as presumptive evidence of heresy.

Thus, when the Good Parson in "The Canterbury Tales" reproves the Host for swearing, the Host at once exclaims that the Parson must be a Lollard, a heretic. At which the Shipman (a pirate and a murderer) is so aghast that he insists at once on telling a wholesome dirty story lest the Parson corrupt their morals with false doctrine.

All swearing was taboo, of course. But taboo doesn't always mean forbidden; its basic meaning is "sacred" and the only thing forbidden was impious or "vain" swearing. Sacred swearing would include such awful moments as God sweating by Himself ("Hebrews" 6:13) or the man in "Psalms" (109:18)



who "clothed himself" in curses "as with his gar-

One of the most moving and solemn passages in all literature is the third chapter of "Job," twentythree verses of passionate cursing-

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Even on a lower, practical, everyday level, a truly devout curse was not "in vain."

The "tremendous" curse, for instance, which in 1688 Pope Clement IX laid on anyone who took a book out of the library of the Bernadine Convent in Milan might seem to an unbeliever unnecessarily severe. But His Holiness was, surely, in a better position than we are to know just what the situation called for and, to avoid unnecessary damnation, an inscription over the door warned the delinquent borrower of the risk he ran.



### THE AUTHOR

Author-scholar-raconteur Bergen Evans has parlayed a way with words into an international reputation for being the first and last word on language American-style.
Millions of TV viewers know the

master wordsmith from programs such as "Superghost," "Down You Go," "English for Americans" and "The Last Word," which received the Peabody Award for Outstanding Public Serivce. His Vocab Records (an album of word definitions, with illustrations of meaning) are palyed instructionally in 10,000 schools.

Volumes such as "A Dictionary of Contemporary American Usage" (with his sister, Cornelia Evans Goodhue) and "A Dictionary of Synonyms and Similars" have been hailed widely as "absolute musts -- along with the standard dictionary and the Bible." The language pundit's best-seller "The Natural History of Nonsense" has seen translation into 20 tongues, enjoyed 20 printings and is still going strong.

The English accent is as native to the author as American slang. Although born in Franklin, Ohio, he spent his formative years in Britain, where his father served with the U.S Consular Service. Dr. Evans, a professor of English at Northwestern University, was a Rhodes scholar.

In his latest thesis, "Should Someone Teach Our Children How to Swear?" Or. Evans claims that, unlike their gutsy, fulminating fore-bears, today's sterilized youth have emancipated their way right out of the ability to swear meaningfully. And he tells what we must do to restore the lost art of cussin' to our devitalized way of life.



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### teach our kids

(Continued From Page 26)

N'THE AGE of Jaith, Chaucer's Non ( swore but by St. Loy "a gentle little soint allogether suitable for a mild to lady's ooth:

The awful malediction of a true curse makes the modern young uneasy.

Tolerated in their intolerance by an indulgent, child-centered culture that accedes instantly to their demand for an amnesty as the prelude to all other demands, they are frightened and shocked by the majestic malignity of a serious and solemn curse. Such as that in John Myrc's 'Instructions for Parish Priests" (1420), wherein "the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, Angels, Archangels and all the Nine Orders of Heaven" are called on to curse some sinful wretch "within or withour, sleeping or waking, lying above earth and under earth, in wood, in water, in field, in town ... that he have no part of mass nor matins nor none other good prayers ... but the pains of Hell be his meed and the life of him be put out of the book of life."

Or the curse wherewith the Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam did, on July 27, 1656, crate Baruch Spinoza ... with the six hundred and thirteen precepts ... and with all the cursings which are written in the Book of the Law." There was nothing namby pamby about that: "The wrath and fury of the Lord burn upon this man ... The Lord set him apart for destruction ... There shall no man speak to him, no man write to him, no man show him any kindness, no man stay under the same roof with him, no man come nigh him."

Or the even more ferocious imprecation which the Greek Orthodox Church hurled against the "traitor," Eleutherios Venizelos, in 1916, invoking against him "the ulcers of Job, the whale of Jonah, the leprosy of Naaman, the bite of death, the shuddering of the dying, the thunderbolt of hell (and) the maledictions of God and Man." And, as an afterthought, paralysis, deafness and blindness!

How sad it makes us feel to compare such furious fulminations with the mild mawkishness of our own politicans - with, say, President Johnson's feebly defiant assurance, in the 1964 campaign, that those who had sneered at him "kin go you know whar!" Or such mild defiances as "Off the Pig!"

Swearing, cursing and explosions of obscenity have flourished for millennia not merely in the face of prohibition but because of prohibition.

And once the faith that upheld the prohibition has withered away, the swearing, etc. have lost their reason for being.

'Unholy exclamations," one of Thomas Hardy's rustic characters observes, "is a necessity of life." But the stress is on unholy, which can't exist without a sense of the holy.

The poor man's poetry," Robert Graves calls swearing, but he does not think it will be revived until praying is revived. And by the same logic we may not be able to revive obscenity until we have revived prudery and the privy.

### OBSCENITY DIED WITH PRUDERY

The expanding permissiveness in regard to sexual matters has robbed sex of its mystery.

Contraception, antibiotics and free abortion clinics have removed most of its dangers. And, devoid of mystery and danger, sexual hunger has been put on a level with nutritional hunger - something that gradually builds up, demands to be satisfied and, once its rensions are released, can be dismissed and forgotten until the next build-up.

Even the mild lousy is, to almost anyone under

40, merely a figure of speech.

When lice were common it was a fighting word. But now it is the mildest of pejoratives and not one young liberator out of hundreds - having never squashed a nit - has the faintest concept of how offensive nitty-gritty would have sounded to his great-grandfather.

Some insist that the paucity of oaths and obscenities in the speech of the young today is merely temporary, that they have been too busy screaming to acquire an adult vocabulary as yet.

But, these apologists insist, it will come. Since the function of blasphemy and obscenity is to re-

# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Another record month at the Sparow Realty Long Beach office brought their sales for the first 9 months to \$8,116,750 representing 342 buyers and sellers. The Long Beach Winner's Circle for September composed of Darothy Bailey, Marian Haisley, Nina Davis (not pictured) and led by Betty Sumpter, Top Salesman of the month, welcome Wayne Fong, to the Winner's Circle as Top Salesman of the month for the West Orange County office.

Oliver Speraw announced that the individual production at Sparow Realty had reached three times the average of their competitors. He gave credit to their policy of not using part-time salesmen and their Valu-Vision show of homes franchise.



LEO SHULTZ is showing some of the new arrivals of dining room sets — just in time for Thanksgiving — at his Downtown "Acre of Furniture" store located at 700 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Featured here is a new French Provincial Dining Room set in antique white gold with matching china cabinet. Other styles in stock for immediate delivery are Traditional, 18th Century Mahogany, Early American Maple, Contemporary Modern, Mediterranean, Spanish, and Italian Provincial. Free Delivery and free set-up. Budget terms, Master Charge, BankAmericard. See our complete selection of furniture at low, low prices. Free Parking on our 7th Street Parking lot.

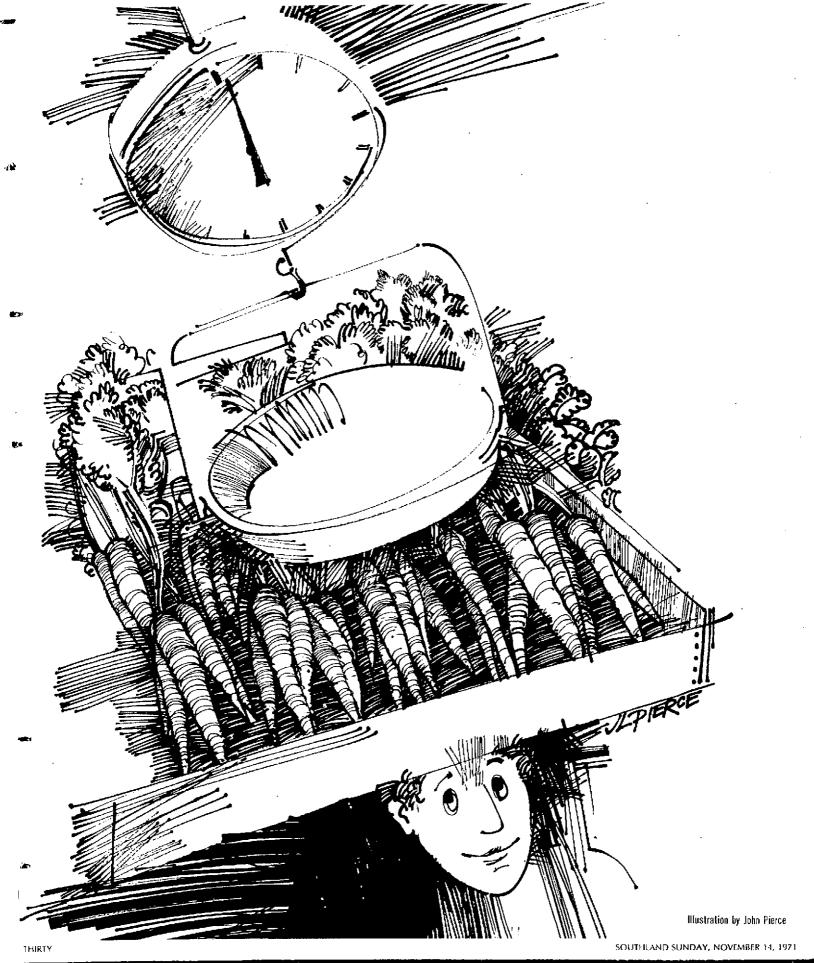


Mr. and Mrs. Clemens of 6940 Delta Ave., Long Beach, are very pleased with their beautifully remodeled kitchen. She says quote, "We've never seen such craftsmanship and detailed perfection anywhere as we have in our new kitchen. If you don't let Mr. Kitchen do your work, you may be sorry. They are tops in our book!" Be sure to visit Mr. Kitchen's showplace real soon. He is located 1/4 block north of Pacific Coast Hwy. at 1819 Redondo Ave. or call 597-5561 for a free estimate. Open today, Sunday, 11:00 A.M. till 4:00 P.M.



The boss-man himself takes a careful check on one of the quality retreads at Johnny Gillette Tire Co., 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach. Gillette has served on the board of directors of every prominent tire association and is now President-elect of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Assn. He was previously Chairman of the Tire Retreading Institute of Washington, D.C., coordinating safe tire laws and legislation. The personal attention you receive assures you that your driving needs and safety are foremost at Johnny Gillette Tire Co.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



## Carrot Tops

#### By Dick Emery

Under the carrot shelf it was cool and damp and sweet with the smell of twisted-off carrot tops. Christopher sighed. He sat with his back pressed hard against a cool water pipe. He pulled his legs close against his haunches and hugged his knees.

That way, his bare feet wouldn't get run

over by the grocery carts.

He heard his mother's voice say, "Where's Christopher now?" and his sister's say, "He was here a minute ago by the tomatoes."

Christopher closed his eyes. Dampness from the wet carrot tops was seeping through his cotton shorts. It was a fine, cool feeling after the hot sun outside.

His mother's voice from away down by the stringbeans said, "I hate to bring Christopher shopping. He's always getting lost.

A grocery cart creaked past smelling of

Christopher opened his eyes and right in front of him stood a pair of knees. One of the knees were a Bandaid on the side. The legs leading up to the knees looked sunburned, and they were hairy. Christopher looked at the two big feet in sandals. The feet needed a good washing.

'How about carrots?" a man's voice said. "Two bunches," a woman's voice said.

A slimmer pair of shanks appeared, also sunburned. The knees were smaller. The feet

were cleaner, too, with red toenails.

The legs strolled out of sight. A market cart came along so close Christopher could have touched it with his nose. A splitting sack of red grapes hulged against the cart's wire mesh.

One grape hung out by its stem.

Christopher picked the grape. Between his right thumb and fingers he polished it clean. He held it up to study its ruby color. He snifted at it and put it into his mouth. Between longue and palate he mashed out its sweet juice. He spit out the skin and seeds.

Over the bustle of other market sounds, taped music was playing. A man's legs in blue pants stood with their backs to the carrot shelf, and a man's fingers with dirty fingernails drummed on the wood near Christopher's ear, in time with the music.

A man's voice said, "Can't we cut this short,

Marie? I'll miss the game."

A woman's voice said, "Always the cry-

baby.

A girl not even in kindergarten yet, holding somebody's hand, stopped to stare at Christopher, face to face. She hold back on the hand. Her eyes were round and bright blue. She smelled of peanuts. She was chewing and her free hand held something. She was so surprised she stopped chewing.

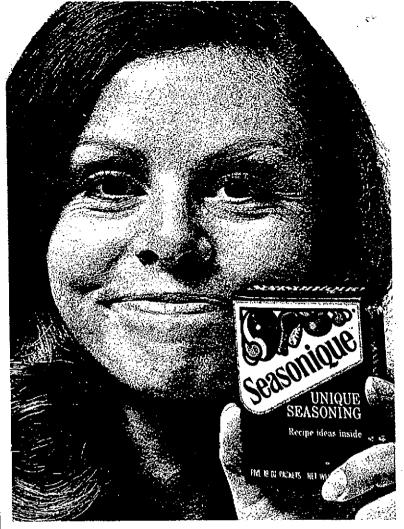
Christopher crossed his eyes at her. He puffed his cheeks. He hooked his two smallest fingers into the corners of his mouth and stretched his mouth goblin-wide, showing his

teeth.

The girl shrank back.

A woman's voice said, "What's the matter with you, Charlene!" and the hand yanked the girl out of Christopher's sight.

Christopher hitched into a happier angle



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### Carrot Tops

(Continued From Page 31)

among the wet carrot tops under the counter. He scratched his stomach and rubbed his nose, A cart's wheels rolled past.

Suddenly, upside down, a giant face peered in at him. It wore a vast tangle of red hair around it. Its eyes looked at Christopher. One of the eyes slowly closed, then opened again. The face said, "Boo!" and went away.

A dress closed off the view. Christopher drew back into the cool space under the counter. The dress reached to the floor. It was old and taded and smelled musty like an old sofa.

A woman's voice said, "I used t'eat them carrots raw when I still had my teeth. Carrots is

full a iron.

The dress moved on, and then a man's legs, and a hand holding a cigar raveling at the burning end. Christopher wrinkled his nose.
Λ big boy's voice said, "You better put it

back."

Another boy's voice said, "They can't see it

The first voice said, "I know a boy they put in jail."

Christopher nestled into the carrot tops. Until yesterday he had owned a rabbit named Freddie which loved carrot tops. Freddie was always nibbling carrot tops from Christopher's hand, with his nose wiggling. Freddie smelled like carrot tops and rabbit, a friendly mixture.

Just before supper last night the neighbor's big dog took one big "chomp!" at Freddie and bit Freddie almost in two. The neighbors whipped their dog and the kids had a funeral for Freddie. Christopher, under the carrol counter, remembered just how his father had said, 'No more rabbits!'

That was after Little Chris had stopped crying, but before the funeral. Christopher was Little Chris. His lather was Big Chris. Every-body knew that. Big Chris would never cry about anything and he didn't cry about Freddie. Christopher chewed a green feather of carrot top and sniffed.

Into his view now came a family group pushing a cart with chattering wheels. A woman's voice said, "Joey you take that peach back and put it where you got it." A boy's voice said, "I bit it awready." The woman's voice said, "Awright, then you eat it."

Peach juice dripped on the floor beside

Christopher's retreat. Then a peach pit fell.
A girl's voice said, "Mother, loey throw the seed on the floor." The girl's voice then whined and said, "Joey, you leave me alone." The woman's voice said, "Joey, we get home, I'm gonna batt you good.

Christopher scratched his damp and itchy

An empty cart stopped by the carrot shelf. A large, strong pair of pink legs appeared, leading up to red-checked skin-tight pants. Another pair of legs appeared, stalwart, bronzed and hairy, leading up to blue denim beach trunks. A man's hand patted the red-checked skin-tight pants on the left flank, so close to Christopher's

head that he could hear the pats. A woman's voice said, "Quit that."

The hand quit patting. It now stroked the flank. It was like Christopher's hand stroking the late rabbit Freddie while Freddie was eating carrot tops.

The woman's voice said, "You want supper tonight or don't you? Leave now you get no

supper."
The hand stopped. A man's voice said. 'What's all that ruckus up by the cash registers?"

The woman's voice said, "Somepin" about a

The hand patted again and the man's voice said, "That's what I'd like to be, Just us two, Lost."

Christopher sighed and scrunched out from under the carrot counter and walked slowly toward the front of the market, snitching a couple of red grapes on the way.



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teach our kids

(Continued From Page 28)

lieve tension, to provide, in Mr. Dooley's words, a compromise between fighting and running away, there is bound to be a renaissance, since the frustrations of modern life "with its sick hurry and divided aims" are greater than ever "nown before.

Why, they claim, and with some justification, the frustrations of driving an automobile, or merely of parking, exceed in one day all the frustrations of

previous centuries!

Demand does not necessarily produce a supply. There must be taboos - genuine, religious taboos before one can have satisfying release in violating them. You can't give out a good "God damn!" if you don't give the faintest credence to either God or damnation.

We are referred by some well-meaning persons to Hindu, Mohammedan and Hebrew cursing for an as-yet-not-exhausted wellspring of blasphemy

and vituperation.

It won't work. True cursing has to be believed in by curser and cursee alike. It must shock and wound. Wicked words must be forbidden words. When they are no longer forbidden, their magic is

Similarly with obscenity. The utterer of obscenity is holdly declaring himself an aesthetic outlaw, a

defier of propriety.

But you can't be an outlaw if everybody else is out with you. You can't live in a restricted, manicured community, with flush toilets, hot and cold showers, disposals and regular garbage removal and use the word stinking with any conviction or effectiveness.

Granting all this, some seek a renewal in ethnic,

political, economic and psychiatric terms.

Surely, they insist, there's enough venom, shock and prejudice in the slang terms for race and national origin as well as words like moran, sadist, capitalist, Communist, revanchist, etc. etc. to satisfy any man's need for emorional release - and a broken head in the bargain. And from these humble antipathies they believe we could recapture the grandiloquent malignities of piety.

But no.

Fury and hatred such terms will indeed arouse. But in true cursing the curser is not merely calling names; he is throwing his immortal soul into the balance in order to injure another. Just as the true utterer of obscenities is not merely inviting ostracism but flaunting his alienation.

It is the horror of such malice that gave ancient cursing and more recent scatology their impact.

"Love's bitter mystery" is becoming nothing more than an anatomical and nervous function, something between hysteria and the hiccoughs that leaves the pudenda scarcely more obscene - or exciring - than the duodenum or the esophagus.

All this, along with the exhibitionistic love-making now so popular among the young, has removed the last vestiges of reticence - or prudery, as

many would call it.

But prudery is, or was, the guardian not only of purity but of its twin sister, prurience. For sex to be considered "dirty" required puritanical repression, a sense of the mystery of life and an awareness of enhancement that reticence brings to amorousness. They are but the obverse side of prurience - and, without prurience, bawdry, obscenity and half the world's wit have been struck a death blow

It is interesting that references to the genitals and to excretion purely for shock value did not begin to loom large in English until religious oaths started to fade away, a process that started with the Reformation, when the mass, the Virgin, saints and various relics lost the sanctity that made them material for profanity. Profanity and blasphemy, religious indecencies, were replaced in part by obscenity and scatology, social indecencies.

Swearing became secularized, as it were.

But now, owing to another surge of affluence

like that that marked the Reformation, and a further enlargement of the educated and "upper" classes, with a resulting enlargement of "freedom," these centuries-old obscenities and indecencies are losing their shock value and our store of "dirty" words is rapidly dwindling.

Then there are certain social changes. The funccioning of an automobile's exhaust, for example, though sometimes lethal, can be ignored or discussed by the most modest motoring couple. But that of the horse could not be.

Those who have not seen, and heard, a horse defecate, at eye level from a distance of three feet - as every courting couple had to in the horseand-buggy days - have no idea of the truly obscene. The dashboard was properly named.

It also must be remembered by the old - and, if possible, imagined by the young - that 70 years ago city streets were as crowded with horses as they now are with cars. It has been estimated that there were 200,000 in New York City. And each of these, if healthy, defecated and micturated several times a day - copiously, visibly and audibly. Every main intersection was ankle-deep and the boy scout who assisted an old lady across the street needed delicacy as well as dexterity.

So that when some youthful emancipator boldly bellows the common word for bovine excrement the look which he perceives in an oldster's eye may not be indignation but nostalgia.

Where repression and solemn interdiction have failed, permissiveness may triumph. We may awaken some morning and find that we have exhausted one more of our great natural resources. Creactive cursing and effective obscenity will be no more. There will be no divine authority in our oaths, no abhorrence in our obscenity, no corroding malice in our abuse. In our frustrations we shall be reduced to whining and sniveling, feebly mumbling.

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I have a minor warning today for the gentlemen among us who may wear neckties while visiting the Jolly Knight in Garden Grove.

Be alert when you start to read the menu. Pay attention to the position of your tie, because a strange phenomenon often occurs while gentlemen run their eyes hungrily over such terms as "all above dinners served with saute mushrooms . . and "king-sized New York steak for two, served sizzling on silver platter . . .

Even the most cultured chaps have been known to drool, ever so slightly, on their neckties while rapturizing over such Jolly Knight phrases as "simmered in wine ... The phenomenon usually involves gentlemen who have dined previously at this esteemed establishment and therefore know intimately how juicy the steaks are, how choice the lobster, how luscious the prime rib au jus.

Located at 8666 Garden Grove Blvd. - a few blocks east of where Beach Boulevard intersects the Garden Grove Freeway - the Jolly Knight is only minutes away from Long Beach. Its owners are Eddie Ansell and his wife, Lili, a jolly pair of mini-sized ex-Londoners. Their top aides are co-managers Tony Ansell (their son) and David Searle (Lili's brother); executive chef Don Barnett and



LILI ANSELL Be Careful, Gentlemen

bar manager Don Beasley, who directs a superlative staff of cooks, waitresses and bartenders

When the Jolly Knight first opened back in the late 1950s, it was a small place, but the cuisine and service were superb. In no time at all, it caught the public's fancy and the first of many expansions was needed. Today its a large place with banquet rooms and an entertainment lounge featuring pianist Larry Foy, who's a whiz on merry olde British folk tunes and



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Open every day, the restaurant - decorated with a fascinating jumble of English tavern paraphernalia - offers dinners from \$3.50 to \$6.50, including assorted chilled relishes, soup du jour or salad with a great Roquefort, baked potato or French fries and hot garlic toast. The beef entrees are scrumptious quality, such as the huge, 22-ounce porterhouse steak, \$5.95; prime rib, \$4.25; juicy filet mignon, \$5.95, and that spectacular N.Y. double steak for two persons, \$11.95.

Pan-fried chicken simmered in wine is \$3.50, choice sea-foods are \$3.95, and the elegant steak-lobster combination is \$6.50. Business executives, physicians and attorneys rave about one of the daily luncheon specials, prime rib, \$2.50.

While visiting the Brass Penny Inn in Long Beach Harbor, one evening, I was amused by the conversation between a young father and his mop headed son who was about 8 years

It was their first trip to the restaurant and the boy was impressed by its nautical furnishings, especially several lengths of huge anchor chain which stand upright here and there in the dining room, resembling pil-



IOHN FULTON Are They Fake?

Caricaleres by Larry LaVoie

A minute or two after they came in, the boy said thoughtfully: "They're fakes, aren't they, Dad?"

"Probably," replied his father.
"Some kind of plastic stuff which looks like metal."

But the boy wasn't completely satisfied. He continued to study the chains from afar, propping an elbow on the table, resting his pudgy chin on his hand. Finally he convinced his father that they should make an inves-

tigation. They walked over to the nearest pillar and rapped it with their knuckles.

It was solid iron. It was genuine ship's anchor chain, with each link nearly as thick as the boy's torso. The boy was quite impressed. His father was even more impressed because he realized how much work was involved in cutting the thick, heavy chains into lengths and then welding the links together so they would remain upright when positioned as pillars.

The anchor chains and the rest of the Brass Penny's interesting nautical decorations are the ideas of its owner, John Fulton. Since he redecorated it earlier this year, the restaurant at 700 Henry Ford Ave. - has become more popular than ever, attracting many families with children. After spending a few hours sight-seeing at nearby harbor facilities, they enjoy visiting the inn to fill up on John's generous, modestly priced din-

Open Friday through Sunday nights from 5 o'clock on, the inn features entrees served with crisp fresh salad and a tureen of soup for second helpings. The adult specials include the Brass Burger sandwich, served on the dinner for \$2.25; chuck wagon steak, \$3.95; roast beef, \$3.25; roast beef sandwich, \$2.95; halibut steak, \$2.95; Italian lasagne, \$2.95, and the combination Mexican plate, \$2.95.

For the children, the specials range from the hamburger combination, \$1.25, to spaghetti, enchilada or halibut, \$1.75 to \$1.95, including a 7-Up or Coke.

The Brass Penny, also used for banquets, is adjacent to the Red Witch Inn, which is open every day. Also owned by Fulton, the Red Witch features steaks and sea foods, \$3.95 to \$6.50.



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### Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

For years, mothers have been concerned about newborn babies that rhythmically kick their legs, suck their fingers and toes, roll their heads and rock their bodies.

Sigmund Freud said in 1933 such babies were practicing autoeroticism (sensual self-gratification).

Anna Freud said in 1949 that these rhythmic body movements were an expression of self-directed aggression.

Now, a Chicago pediatrician, having completed a 12-year study of the rhythmic habit patterns of newborns, says such behavior is normal.

In fact, the doctor says, if an infant does not develop some rhythmic body movements fairly early in life, the pediatrician should look for signs of neurological damage.

Dr. Harvey Kravitz of Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, says that newborns usually begin to suck their hands in the first few hours of life — sometimes in the first few minutes.

As they grow older they pick up additional habit patterns of a rhythmic na-

These patterns indicate that baby is "learning new skills, discovering new parts of his body," says Dr. Kravitz. "It's a sign that his nervous system is developing normally."

In summary, Dr. Kravitz says: Let baby kick, rock, bang his little head or whatever rhythmic activity seems to appeal to him. First of all, he's just enjoying himself. Besides, it's a reassuring sign that his nervous system is developing normally.



Use of silicone-fluid injections to increase the size of the female breast remains an unapproved surgical technique and is dangerous, says an official of the American Medical Association.

The warning comes from Dr. William R. Barclay, assistant executive vice president for scientific affairs.

Meanwhile, Dr. Marion J. Finkel, deputy director of the bureau of drugs of the Food and Drug Administration, says that serious side effects have followed injection of silicone fluid into breast tissue.

"Massive abscesses, necessitating surgical removal of the breast, have followed such injections," she says.

In addition, some of the material appears to have entered the bloodstream

and worked its way to the brain or lung, the FDA official discloses.

Liquid silicone injections have been approved for investigational use for filling out sunken scarred areas on the face, injection into the eye to treat detached retina and into the larynx (voice box) for certain malfunctions of the vocal cords. But this approval has been limited to a few highly skilled plastic surgeons. Use for breast augmentation has not been authorized and any such use is illegal, authorities say.



Paving the way to new approaches in microbiology research is the finding that at least 10 different viruses have been observed living in mycoplasma organisms.

Mycoplasma is a class of micro-organism intermediate in size between bacteria and viruses. The mycoplasmas can cause disease in man.

Dr. Jack Maniloff of the University of Rochester (N.Y.) says this may help in the search for the causative agents of arthritis.



Appearance of malignant melanoma, a cancer, in a husband and wife is reported in a medical journal as an unusual phenomenon.

Earlier medical reports have told of occurrence of this cancer in successive generations of the same family.

In the new report, from Dr. Mason G. Robertson of Savannah, Ga., the husband died about six months after his wife succumbed.

One cause of traveler's diarrhea is the micro-organism Giardia lamblia, a one-celled germ that fortunately can be treated effectively with the drug quinacrine.

Doctors at Palo Alto Medical Clinic report that 58 of 70 patients with such infections — 83 per cent — had been traveling outside of the United States when symptoms began. Characteristic complaints included nausea, weight loss, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

When patients were given quinacrine three to four times a day for five to seven days, symptoms disappeared, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### By Bert Beaman ACROSS

- 1 California problems. Reckless act.
- I4 Hawaiian. Straighten.
- 21 Helped. 22 Ninth, for ORC.
- Star: Comb. form. 24 Releases,
- as a prisoner. with (connected):
- words. 26 Stir. 27 Moby Dick.
- Small dog. Gabor.
- To's partner. 33 Intervals of
- time, 34 Move like
- а став. 36 Student of a sort..
- 38 Ball team. Word in a will.
- 41 Like Falstaff. 42 Fish.
- Supore.
- 44 El 46 Spanish painter. Correctly.
- Throttle. Steps aside.
- 56 Attractive quality.

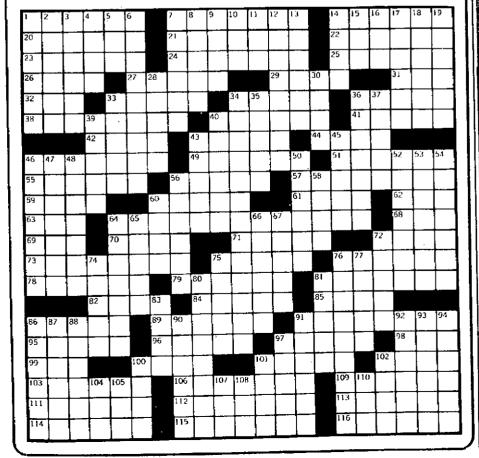
- 57 Kind of heel, 59 Political
- group.
- plowed land Part of many Chinese
- names. 62 Electrical currents: Abbr.
- Апдег. 64 Fall through: 3 wards.
- 68 Holy one: Abbr. 69 Hardtop.
- 70 Weapon in Rouen. Germ. for
- short. 72 Avoid.
- 73 Fall event. Doctor's
- concern. 76 Stick together.
- 78 One of the Seven Dwarfs.
- October happening. 81 Ticker-tape
- events. 82 Regan's relative.
- 84 Secures, as a boat. 85 First of a
- paetic trio: words. 86 Literary first
- name. 89 Bitterness. 91 Sympathizes:

- 2 words 95 Light fabrics. 96 Perennial
- baby-sitters. 97 Children of
- a sort. Corrida ery.
- 99 Fore's partner. 100 Kind of dream.
- _ hold upon (get control of): 2 words, 102 Russian city.
- 103 Theater district. 106 . .. of (even
- though): 2 words. 109 National
- Monument in Alaska III Harmony.
- 112 Military division.
- 113 Fourth or real. 114 Made a card
- play. 115 The fox.
- 116 Disturbed the peace.
- Drinks, 2 Hesitant. Influences: 2 words.
- Letters. 5 Slip.
- Dawdlers. Varnishes.
- 8 Running

- 9 Easily handled.
- as a ship. 10 The Grande.
- 11 State: Abbr. 12 Kind of pie.
- 13 Vintage cars. 14 High flier. 15 Bird.
- ló Dir. 17 _____-camp: 2 words. 18 Cutters.
- 19 Akin. 28 Symbols of speed:
- 30 Hold onto. 33 Marsh hird. 34 Not fully
- aware. 35 Likeness.
- 36 Fetching. 37 Seething Secluded. 39
- Ei 43 Weight for
- gems. Pallid.
- Comprehensive
- Arbitrate. 48 Buckles, old style.
- 52 Signaled. 53 Professor's forte.
- 54 Hebrew ascetics. 56
- Soup ingredients.
- Potato 60 Shot and

- shell.
- 64 Tufted vetches: 2 words.
- 65 Language of India.
- 66 Different ones. 67 Lock.
- 72 Catches flies.
- 74 Important to Casals.
- 75 Bouquet of wine.
- 76 Keeper. 77 Tests.
- 80 Note. 81 Tribute of
- a sort. 83 Eastern VIP. 86 Disturbing
- noise. 87 Explain.
- 88 Involve.
- 90 Inventor of logarithms. 01 Intimate.
- 92 Make-up. 93 Fatty salt.
- Evil intents. 94 Depended (on). 97 Ulan
  - 100 Part of the rural scene. 101 Lizard.
  - 102 Preminger. 104 Dangerous
  - drug. 105 Kind of dance.
  - 107 Lacking. 108 Write.
    - _ was saying: 110 2 words.

#### Answer on Page 25



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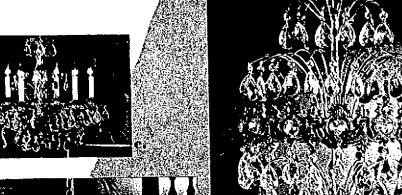
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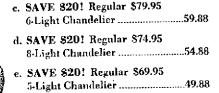
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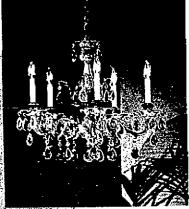
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LBJ and Doris Kearns by Carol Dunlap



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Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.





SEN. McGOVERN

GLORIA STEINEM

Q. Isn't Gloria Steinem of the Women's Lib movement sweet on Sen. George McGovern? Hasn't she redone his wardrobe?—T. York, Pierre, S. Dak.

A, Miss Steinem is fond of Senator McGovern as are many other women who find him a strong, forthright personality. She is not redoing his wardrobe.



SORAYA AND HER STEADY DATE, FRANCO INDOVINA

Q. In all this celebration of the 2500th anniversary of Persia or Iran or whatever they call it, what happened to Princess Soraya, the German girl who was once married to the Shah of Persia who divorced her because she couldn't bear him an heir?—Caldwell Williams, Lynchburg, Va.

A. Soraya, 39, has been going steadily with Franco Indovina, an Italian film director who, under Italy's new law, has applied for a divorce. If and when it is granted he will marry Soraya with the Shah's permission. The Shah has been paying Soraya a goodly sum eyer since their divorce in 1958.

Q. Who said, "All modern revolutions have ended in a reinforcement of state power"?—T.E., Beaumont, Tex

A. The late Albert Camus, French writer, (1913-1960).

Q. What is the average life expectancy of the Japanese, a people who traditionally have been small eaters?—Ken Yashika, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. For Japanese men: 69.33 years; for Japanese women: 74.71 years. Leading death causes in Japan: apoplexy, heart disease, cancer, and traffic accidents in that order.

Q. Is it true that Dean Martin has passed his prime, that he recently laid an egg in Boston?—Dennis Healey, Salem, Mass.

A. Martin has been around a long time and may have peaked but this is problematical. He was booked into the 15,000-seat Boston Garden for a one-nighter this past October 5th, but only 7000 paying customers showed up.

Q. Two questions, please. Why did Howard Hughes really pull out of Las Vegas, and is the Sheraton Hotel Corporation, owned by International Telephone and Telegraph, taking over the Hughes empire?—Manny Klein. Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Hughes' former wife, Jean Peters, grew tired of flying each week from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and hiding there. Many of Hughes' mining, hotel, and gambling investments turned sour. Hughes found he could not halt atomic testing in Nevada even though he controlled 14 percent of the gaming industry and employed the largest labor force in the state, 8000 people. All of this contributed to his decision to leave Las Vegas. His ninth floor quarters in the Desert Inn have been remodeled into elaborate suites for the "high rollers," but Hughes' representatives say he has no intention of selling out to the Sheraton Corporation which at this time is not interested in any of his Las Vegas hotels.





HOWARD HUGHES

JEAN PETERS



EDWARD HEATH

OTIVIA De HAVILLAND

Q. Isn't there a big thing very quietly going on between British Prime Minister Edward Heath and actress Olivia De Havilland?—Henry Baker, Dallas,

**A.** No big thing, Bachelor Heath and divorcee De Havilland have dined together in London.



Q. Has Robert McNamara ever stated publicly why he ordered the Pentagon Papers to be written?—Ellen Freund, McLean, Va. A. Yes. "... I had only one objective in having the Pentagon Papers collected," he told Frances

Cairncross of the London Observer, "and that was to bequeath to scholars the raw material from which they could reexamine the events of the time.

"If historians are to make a careful examination, they need the raw materials. I simply asked that these be brought together, and I have no regrets for having done so. I think those who have examined the papers and the actions taken to collect them would share the same view."

Q. Has any airline placed a firm order for the Concorde, the British-French supersonic transport? Does President Nixon plan to order these planes for this country?—Amos Hutchins, San Diego, Calif.

A. To date, no airline has placed a single order for the Concorde. With 128 seats, the plane is simply impossible to return a profit. Possibly the French Government will order Air France to buy one, since a billion dollars has already been spent on its research, development, and construction. The SST must carry at least 250 passengers to show a profit. President Nixon favored the construction of a comercial American SST but Congress did not go along with him, and the project for the time being has been abandoned.

### parade

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# LK Kearns

To Doris Keurns Congratulations,

Doris Kearns watches with pleasure as President Johnson

signs a document. In spile of an anti-Johnson article

which she wrote, the two became friends and Miss Kearns helpyd out in writing Johnson's "The Vantage Point."

by Carol Dunlap

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. 1 1968, during his last nine months in the White House, Lyndon Johnson spent long hours closeted away with an attractive blonde graduate student from Harvard-Doris Kearns, then 24.

When LBJ retired to his ranch on the Pedernales, he took Doris along with him for weekends, vacations, and collaborative work sessions on his memoirs.

Who is Doris Kearns?

Is she, as some speculate, a femme fatale, Johnson's confidante, ghost writer, sex symbol, son-substitute, and mother-surrogate? Or is she merely a one-time White House fellow who attracted political attention by writing an article "How To Dump LB) in 1968" for the New Republic a few weeks before her White House appointment?

Eventually the public will find out, for Doris, now an assistant professor of government at Harvard, is finishing a

book based on her close and provocative relationship with the former Pres-

ident. As yet untitled, the book will be published by Harper & Row.

"It was in the spring of 1967 that my whole crazy thing, my relationship with Johnson hegan," Doris recalls. "I was in my third year of graduate school at Harvard, and I got word from Colby College, where I'd done my undergraduate work, that the school had nominated me for a White House fellowship.

#### Knew her way

"The fellowship commission decided they wanted a 'spectrum of ideas' including dissent," Doris continues, "and since I'd spent summers working in government in Washington and I'd gotten involved in the peace movement, I felt I could contribute. It wasn't as if they were taking some virgin from the



As a White House fellow, Doris Kearns was first assigned to Labor Department.

academic world and throwing her into the middle of the Washington community. I pretty much knew my way around."

When Doris arrived at the White House to meet Johnson, she was a half hour late for a party and a group photograph, and the President good-naturedly dubbed her "the woman-who kept me waiting." "There was a reporter at the White House that night," Doris remembers,"and he thought the whole thing added up to a terrific human interest story: Johnson flirting with me after first giving me a speech on the importance of dissent and then finding out on the following day that I'd writlen a piece, 'How To Dump LBJ.' The story made the front page of the Washington Star, got picked up by AP and UP, it was even on television. It reached its peak in a few days with a San Francisco Chronicle article headlined, 'Johnson Wants Woman in Boudoir.'

"They had toned it up terrifically," Doris complains. "It is true that I danced with Johnson several times during the night. He danced with the other women too—obviously he didn't dance with the men."

As a White House fellow, Doris was assigned to work in the Labor Department under Willard Wirtz. "Later Johnson told me," she reveals, "that if I hadn't written that article I would have been working for-him right away. But because of that article his advisors told me I was too hot politically. So they shunted me off to Labor."

#### LBJ phones her

Several months later after Johnson decided not to run for reelection, he phoned Doris at the Labor Department, "He asked me to come over to the White House," she recalls. "So 1 got over there and he started talking about the fact that he had nine months left in office and that he wanted to teach when he got out of the Presidency. He wanted to know what Harvard was like, he wanted to understand what the dissenting people were really talking about. I didn't know why he was talking to me about all that, but he ended up by asking me if I would leave the Labor Department and spend the rest of my White House fellowship working with him in the White House.

"And so I did, but with mixed feelings. I couldn't figure out what work I was going to do. I could well imagine that once I got there, he'd never see me at all,"

In retrospect, Doris says, "What I think he really wanted was just some-body to talk to. When he would relax at night for an hour or an hour and a half, fairly frequently, a couple of times a week, I would go and talk to him. Or listen to him."

#### They argued

What did they talk about? The Vietnamese war, for one thing. "He wanted an adversary," Doris explains. "We would argue about the nature of the war. I would say, 'I know it's a civil war.' He would say, 'How the hell do you know that?' 'Well, I read Bernard Fall.' On the other hand, I was never convinced by him that it was a war of aggression. I'd say, 'How do you know?' 'Well, the CIA says so.' That gap between our assumptions about the nature of the war was something the peace movement never came to grips with.

"He also talked to me for hours about his family," Doris reflects. "If I had known him at any other period, I don't think he'd ever have talked about things so reflectively. Since he made the decision to withdraw in 1968, he was freer in a way.

"He's a man," she adds, "who needs and really thrives on talking with others. What we really became was friends more than anything else."

#### The White House reach

Being the "President's friend," Doris discovered, had its disadvantages—the fong reach of the White House telephone. The White House phone has a way of finding you anywhere in the "whole world," she explains. "It's something that I think is probably very bad. I found people who would say when they were going off to a party that they didn't want to be interrupted. Yet they'd always leave their number with the operators and they'd be so excited when a call came.

"I began to feel by the end of the time I was in Washington that my values were really getting distorted—I'd rather stay and talk in the White House than go to the movies with a friend. I wasn't involved in national security so it wasn't as if I was being called back on something of vital importance. I was being called back to talk to him or something.

"I'll never forget the weekend I went up to Harvard for my graduation," Doris continues. "I had to pick up my Ph.D. diploma at Holyoke Center—the only one possible place where the phone could have been connected. I got off the elevator and there was this enormous sign: 'Doris Kearns, call the White House immediately, emergency.'

"Well, I called and the emergency was that Johnson wanted to go to the ranch and he wanted me to go with him. I explained that I was having dinner with my parents that night, and that it really mattered to me. He said, 'All right, come tomorrow!" Whatever the secret of Doris' attraction for Johnson, she was clearly indispensable to him. When her term as a White House fellow expired in the fall of '68, the President asked her to stay on and work for him. When he left office she received repeated invitations to the LBJ ranch in Texas.

"I started to help Johnson out on his memoirs during this time," Doris says. "He asked me to come down to Texas and I started going down quite a lot. I worked on the memoirs the spring and summer of 1969 before I started teaching at Harvard in the fall of '69, but I also went down every third weekend or so for four-day weekends. And then I spent Christmas vacation there and Easter vacation and a month the next summer. This last year I spent weekends there and finally his book was finished this spring."

continued



The President in retirement runs his ranch the same way he used to run the U.S. He knows everything that goes on—what call has been separated from its mother, that a tractor's broken; he does chores, too.

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# Doris has a rare insight into the life of LBJ in retirement

Propinquity to Johnson afforded Doris a rare insight into the life of a President in retirement. What does LBJ do now that he no longer runs the country? "Well," Doris reveals; "he runs the ranch. It's a microcosmic political society that he's the king of. He's out on the fields at 6:30 or 7 in the morning. The foreman is up and Rupe and Lupe or whatever their names are, are running around. He directs what fields they should go to. He knows that a tractor has broken down. He knows that a calf has been separated from the mother.

#### Has chores

"Once he sets the assignments for the day," Doris continues, "then he's got chores. He's got to go pick up a new tractor in town, or pick up some nuts and bolts. Sometimes when I went with him I felt like I was going to the hardware store with my father. He just walks in, he says, 'Hello, I need a new bolt.' It's really terrific.

"Then he would come back and do some work on the memoirs during part of the day, but then the afternoon would be spent going around and seeing what was happening on the ranch. Then all sorts of reports come in on the ranch's activities: on the cattle, on how many eggs are being laid, or how many ences are being fixed. He pores over those reports at night just like he used to pore over the reports from the National Security Council.

"The thing that strikes me so much about watching Johnson's life down on the farm," Doris reflects, "is that he really did have roots to go back to. I realized when I started going to Texas that I would never have such roots. New York, Boston, Washington—I don't really feel rooted there as most of us don't.

"But Johnson really does have roots. It gives him a certain stability and a sense of shape that a lot of other political figures just don't have. At first the thought of his retiring and going back to the ranch seemed impossible to me. I thought he would be restless, he'd be dabbling in politics. I guess it was just my parochialism, not knowing that a ranch can be a terribly consuming



In apartment, not far from Harvard where she teaches, Miss Kearns recalls her visits to the LBJ Ranch and the insights she has gained into Presidency.

thing. It's a whole life, and it's full and exciting and vital.

"There was always a part of Johnson that loved it," Doris continues, "and I think people just didn't realize how much. They thought it was just part of a stance to go down to the ranch and drive around and that he really didn't know what was going on down there. But in fact he really did know, and when he retired he began to throw himself into the ranch with all of the energy and drive he's put into most everything in his life."

#### Doris plans book

Back at Harvard teaching a course on the Presidency, Doris began to ask herself what difference a President's personality makes on the course of history.

"I decided I'd like to write about what it is about America that Johnson represents," she says. "The traditions and values that he grew up with, the style of political action that he practiced. My book is really going to be an essay in a sense on a man and his culture and America."

Admittedly, Doris has invaluable inside information on the man. "I have a perspective on Johnson's childhood," she concedes, "that I never would have had if he hadn't spent long hours with me."

What was it about Johnson's childhood that made him the man he is today? Doris Kearns is reluctant to answer. She does point out, however, that "political scientists have always said that the typical pattern of the urge for power is a mother who feels she's married beneath herself socially and has a set of ambitions that she can't achieve herself. So she seeks a vicarious identification with the child, she creates in the child a sense of conditional love. He'll be terrifically loved, but only if he performs. That means that the child can never rest and is on a never-ending escalator of performing to satisfy his mother's love. That's what pushes him ahead in the world."

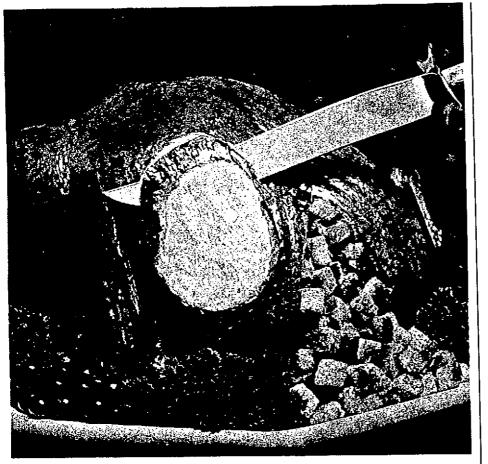
#### In preface only

Ironically enough, The Vantage Point, Lyndon Johnson's first volume of memoirs, mentions Doris Kearns only once and then in the preface along with the other members of the Johnson writing task force: Bob Hardesty, Harry Middleton, William Jordin, and Walt Rostow.

But with the publication in a year or so of her own book, written from her own considerable vantage point, history may well record Doris Kearns as one of the most important women in Johnson's life.



At Texas breakfast: Mts. Johnson, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, the President. Before the day ended, Kennedy was dead, Johnson had been sworn in.



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Director Willoughby Abner heads staff meeting of the National Center for Dispute Settlement in Washington, D.C., office.

# A New Way To Settle Disputes

by Theodore Irwin

Washington, D.C.'s public schools, shutting them down and locking out 140,000 children. Tensions mounted, violence threatened to crupt. The strike was set for Monday. On Friday, an arbitrator from the National Center for Dispute Settlement entered the arena. For 20 hours, he spoke with administrators and union officials. By Sunday the two schedule.

In northeast Philadelphia, a housewife allegedly assaulted a small boy with a broom when he invaded her front yard. Friends of the victim spoke of retaliating, while his parents swore out a criminal complaint. Again a Center arbitrator intervened, and the controversy was resolved without litigation.

#### Troubleshooters trained

The non-profit Center has quieted hundreds of such disputes since it was launched with Ford Foundation money three years ago. Functioning under the auspices of the American Arbitration Association, its approximately 500 trained trouble-shooters take on conflicts which the parent organization is

unequipped to handle: non-commercial controversies, frequently with racial overtones, between private groups or individuals.

"We're in the crisis business," says Willoughby Abner, the tough-minded, even-tempered 50-year-old director.

Abner supervises the program from his office in Room. 550, 1815 H Street N.W., Washington, D.C., but frequently ventures forth into the field. Crises include disputes between landlords and tenants, administrators and students, consumers and merchants.

In Cleveland, for instance, a rancorous two-week sanitation strike would have wrought havoc if a water main had broken or a heavy storm had hit the city. Strikers were charged with "terrorist tactics," and militant union officials were jailed. Into this hornet's nest walked "Bill" Abner, acting (as always) by invitation of the parties. With the opposing factions polarized, he got the mayor and the union president into his hotel room. Five hours later, as the deadlock persisted, the two angry adversaries started to leave. Abner sprang up and placed his hulking six-foot, 210-pound frame against the door, blocking their exit.

#### Egos scolded

"You're acting like children," he scolded, "Your outsized 'egos are getting in the way." And Abner proceeded to spell out the consequences of an escalating strike: destruction of property and possible bloodshed. In half an hour, an accord was reached.

In another red-hot imbroglio, at Ithaca College in upper New York, fights broke out between black and white students, Militants called for guns at an open meeting. Armed Forces Day, coming soon, was expected to trigger a ferocious blowup.

Abner, summoned by a desperate college administration, met with 40 students. "I come here in nobody's pocket," he assured them. "I give you the right to kick me

off campus anytime you don't approve of my behavior."

That broke the ice. After some negotiation, students and trustees approved a written package deal. It included a new system of campus justice---the first in the nation-under which accused students facing discipline could appeal to an impartial arbitrator appointed by the Center.

"As long as people sense your inlegrity," Abner comments, "they open up and let you deal with them. An effective mediator listens for what people are not saying, for their underlying problems and motivations. And he avoids foisting decisions on them, al-

Court, some cases are referred to the Project with the adversaries' consent. Usually these involve minor civil or criminal charges.

"We often prevent the enlargement of an incident into a serious crisis," says Benne S. Herbert Jr., the earnest young

estranged husband swings a baseball bat at a man visiting his wife. A landlord, trying to empty an apartment in his four-family house, shuts off the water and heat, then swears out a warrant against a tenant for "breaking and entering" the padlocked basement.

> Seemingly minor episodes sometimes call for the wisdom of a Solomon, Recently, an assault and battery charge was filed against a woman we'll call Mrs. Johnson, after a hair-pulling bout with her peppery neighbor, Mrs. Smith. They shared a twofamily house, with separate entrances and a joint porch divided by a wrought-iron railing. The Johnsons have a four-year-old son, the Smiths a terrier. To protect the boy, the Johnsons put up a mesh screen across the railing, fastened by a wire extending over to the Smith side. When Mrs. Smith snipped the offending wire, the two ladies battled.

Arbitrator Herbert suggested that a second railing, with a meshed screen, be installed on the Johnson side with the help of Smith, who was handy with tools. Harmony now reigns.

In the main, however, the Center tries not to function as a substitute law court.

#### Social clashes

Legal controversies are usually left to the traditional dispute-solving agencies. Except in Philadelphia, Center mediators are particularly reluctant to insinuate themselves into domestic squabbles. Instead, according to a spokesman, they address themselves principally to emotionallycharged social clashes,

Many of these come at college or even high school campuses. Last spring, for example, the Center intervened at St. Bonaventure University in Olean, N.Y. The ostensible issue was the right of men and women students to visit in one another's rooms, although the real problems randeeper. Defying the administration, some 800 students staged a "visit-in," and the president responded by

threatening to close the university. An arbitrator was summoned, and the result was a new handbook assigning the students a greater role in the governance of their non-academic lives.

At high schools, too, serious tensions have been quelled by Center referees. A three-month boycott of a New York

continued

<u>advertisement</u>

# A few helpful hints on what to do when you're feeling a little dragged out.

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fresher.



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a little dragged out. But don't have a lot of

time to do something about it.

lowing them to come to their own conclusions and choices."

Not all the Center's expertise is lavished on contending groups. In Philadelphia and Hartford, it sponsors the 4A Project (Arbitration As An Alternative to criminal complaints) to settle quarrels between neighbors.

Through a novel arrangement with the district attorney and the Municipal

head of the Philadelphia Center, "Unresolved, it can heighten community tensions. Fortunately, many squabbles can be settled out of court. Most people dread a trial and they like the privacy of our hearings."

No argument is too petty or bizarre for the Project mediators. A youngster smashes a neighbor's picture window. Someone plays drums too loudly. An

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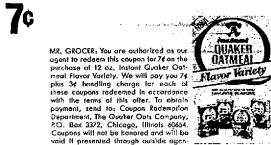
Which brings up the fact that Quaker's new Flavor Variety package isn't just for kids. (When was the last time

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### DISPUTES CONTINUED

City school, which left it in shambles, was finally halted when a Center mediator wonofficial recognition for a protesting parents' association. In Lawrence, Kansas, the University of Kansas had witnessed two shooting deaths and a building put to flames. Last year, hostilities spilled over to the high schools, where a racial war erupted between students using bricks and pipes. Abner, called in by concerned parents, met separately with all sides. By listening patiently, then talking quietly and persuasively, he -made the-belligerents realize that their real gripes focused on high-handed teachers, an outmoded curriculum, and rigid discipline. Instead of beating each other up, the two sides decided to work out a peace pact and join forces to seek constructive changes in the schools.

#### Housing snarls solved

The Center has also been active in public and private housing disputes. Rent strikes, relocation snarls and tenant organization elections are quietly mediated. In turbulent Berkeley, Calif., where aggressive tenant groups "declared war" on landlords, Center representatives helped formulate a settlement. Another major victory came when the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), in a call for model grievance procedures in public housing, suggested that all hearing panels include a Center representative as a third-party

What makes these problem-solvers so effective?

"Our team, with its varied backgrounds," Abner explains, "understands and talks the language of the disenchanted and the advocates for change as well as that of status-quo supporters and the Establishment. In any conflict we identify the existing mutual element, focus on it, make the parties recognize it, and nourish it as we move toward a variety of possible solutions."

#### Panel recruited

Besides a full-time staff of professional arbitrators, mediation panelists are recruited on an ad hoc basis from among community leaders and trained by a special staff. Their fees usually range from \$40 to \$200 per day. according to the nature of the case and the means of the parties, and rarely cover actual costs. Project 4A cases are frequently resolved at a single hearing; others may drag out for a month or more.

Civic leaders throughout the country atlest to the program's value. After the bitter, 11-week-long teachers' strike in Newark was settled, Mayor Kenneth Gibson wrote: "Credit for the fact that peace is prevailing certainly belongs to the National Center.'

The Center hopes to expand into eight or nine major cities, in addition to Philadelphia and Hartford, where it has branches already. It is also attempting to set up a consumer arbitration service in Cleveland.

As a long-range goal, it contemplates establishment of ongoing "systems" at various crisis points to prevent conflicts from arising or getting out of hand. Such systems have already been introduced at Ithaca College and the University of Maryland for discipline cases, at Berke-

ley for landlord-tenant disputes, and for public housing in Oakland, Calif.

"Our basic mission," Abner sums up, "is to enable people to deal more equitably with each other and to become aware that there's a better way than violence to resolve disputes,"

#### COULD THE ATTICA TRAGEDY HAVE BEEN AVOIDED?

If a National Center mediator had been consulted during the Attica Prison crisis, could the 43 deaths have Been prevented? Willoughby Abner believes a professional problem-solving teom would have had a chance.

"There were no ground rules acceptable to both sides," he says. "Professionals would have created them. Unlike the confusion of the negotiating 'observers' committee about its role, the professional's role would he made clear. A critical consideration would be a direct, unfettered line to the Governor. Apparently, one major tactical mistake was the too rapid

granting of all the concussions prison afficials were able to make; with so much distruct, the question of believability was raised and false expectations were built up by the inmates.

"The professional would have demonstrated the realities of the situation to both sides—that the inmutes would not be allowed to go free to another country and that most of them, despite their rhetoric, were not willing to die. At the proper time he'd have talked turkey. The mediator would have to consider what can be done, what must be done, and what must be left undone. This is true in any dispute."



Benne S. Herbert Jr. (seated) conducts a hearing in Dispute Center's Philadelphia office to settle neighbors' quarrel under Arbitration As An Alternative Project.



# PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



JEANNE MOREAU, AS SHE APPEARED IN "VIVA MARIA" WITH BRIGITTE BARDOT. NOW MOREAU IS TRYING SOMETHING ELSE.

#### CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

When is a woman most vulnerable to a sales or promotional

pitch?

When she's under the dryer at the hairdresser's, insists French actress Jeanne Moreau.

Fresh from a guest editorship of France's "Vogue" magazine, Jeanne has decided to give women something more interesting to do than reading fashion magazines while under the hairdryer.

Together with French film directors Christian Gion and Jean-Louis Richard (her ex-husband), she recently founded a film-cassette magazine called "In," available only in French

beauty salons. The audiovisual magazine, which featured a fashion sequence and a documentary on abortion in its first edition, plays on a machine similar to the old Scopotone.

"The important thing," says Gion, "is to give women an audiovisual magazine as absorbing as any of the traditional women's magazines they flip through in the beauty parlor.

"Jeanne decides the subjects and Jean-Louis Richard and I put them on film," he continues. "We started with 300 hairdressers. Through them we expect to reach half a million women. Just think of the advertising possibilities!"

NIXON-SHOCK Economic trouble is catching, just like the flu.

Ever since President Nixon imposed his 10 percent surcharge on imports to the U.S. in mid-August, Japanese industry has complained loudly of an illness called "Nixon-shock" or "dollar-shock."

Toshiba, for example, one of the leading Japanese exporters of electrical appliances to the U.S., claims that the surcharge will cut its export sales of black and white TV's by 50 percent, color TV's by 20

percent. Hitachi has already announced cutbacks in hiring for next year and imposed a 5 percent reduction on expense accounts.

But if the Japanese giants are complaining loudest, it's the little companies which are really hurting. Hardest hit are small manufacturers of textiles, chinaware, metal tableware and sundries.

As a cure to Nixon-shock, the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry recommends expansion of exports to Europe, particularly to the Iron Curtain countries. China also represents a rich potential market once political difficulties are overcome.

Ricoh Co., Ltd., a top Japanese manufacturer of office equipment and cameras, has a typical American remedy in mind: If you can't fight 'em, join 'em.

Mikio Tatebayashi, prosident of Ricoh, announced recently that his company was prepared to set up manufacturing facilities in the U.S. to circumvent discrimination against Japanese imports.

ON THE BOARD Every corhas officers and a board of directors, many peopled with prestigious, outside names.

Supposedly these putside directors have been appointed to improve the corporation and protect the interests of stockholders.

Frequently they turn out to be worthless rubber-stampers who protect the interests of incompetent managers instead of protecting the stockholders. Surely outside directors were of little help to Penn Central and Lockheed, two major corporations now in the hottest of financial wees.

Myles L. Mace, a professor of business administration at Harvard who himself has served as a director on the boards of Litton Industries, Hanes Corp., Jostens, Inc., and Squibb, Inc., has written a provocative and informative little book, "Myth and Reality."

It deals with the gap between what directors do and what the business world thinks they should do. Luckily for the directors, hundreds of whom he interviewed over a period of two years, Mace mentions no names in his book.

He does point out, however, that the top executives of corporations, universities, law firms and financial institutions who accept directorships are generally busy people who can devote minimal time to serving as directors of other companies. They do so for reasons of power and prestige and perhaps an opportunity to learn something from one company they can emulate in their own. But many such directors do and learn practically nothing. They are figuratively legally required ornaments.

"The reason I don't get involved as an outside board member," one director confided to Mace, "is that I don't have time to get the facts and I prefer not to look stupid. Silence is a marvelous cover."

Are outside corporation directors anachronistic figureheads? Should they be tested, improved, investigated or abolished? Professor Mace concludes his book with a summary of findings and a series of questions which certainly should interest the shareholders of any publicly held corporation.

centiqued



# Winston's camera offer makes it easy!

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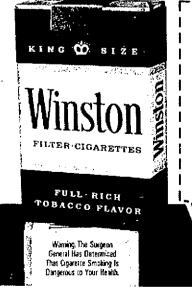
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And so it goes, page after page.

OFTER EXPIRES SEPT. 1972



MOVIE ON A CONTROVERSIAL TRIAL.



FILM STAR GREGORY PECK WILL PRODUCE A SISTER ELIZABETH MCALISTER IS ONE OF THE ALLEGED CONSPIRATORS IN CASE.



PHILIP BERRIGAN, JOSEPHITE PRIEST, IS SERV-ING A TERM IN FEDERAL PRISÓN.

# Gregory Peck

who at one CR point in his youth wanted to become a priest will independently produce the film version of "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine."

The play deals with the trial of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and his Josephite priest brother, Philip. The Berrigans were tried and convicted of burning draft records and smearing other Government papers with

On April 30, 1971, a Federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., returned a new indictment naming Philip



HIS BROTHER, DANIEL BERRIGAN, WAS CON-VICTED OF DESTROYING DRAFT RECORDS.

Berrigan and seven others, among them nuns and priests, for plotting a series of anti-war vandalism acts, leading up to the eventual kidnapping of Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

The irony in Peck's production of the film is that Henry Kissinger has been a guest in the actor's home in Brentwood, Calif.

In the movie colony where Kissinger has established the reputation of being a swinging lover, the most frequently asked question about him is: "Who would want to kidnap Henry Kissinger?"

army of jobless has reached its highest point since 1940. Approximately 950,000 Britishers, almost 4 percent of the work force in England, Scotland, and Wales, are idle as of this writing.

This compares with approximately a 6 percent unemployment rate in the

In West Germany only 150,000 people, or 0.7 percent, are unemployed. The number of foreign workers employed in West Germany because of labor shortages has reached a new peak of 2,240,000.

lowing poem was printed recently in an Englishlanguage newspaper in Mexico. The author is unknown.

Remember when hippie meant big in the hips. And a trip involved travel in cars, planes and ships?

When pot was a vessel for cooking things in. And hooked was what grandmother's rugs may have been?

When fix was a verb that meant mend or repair, And be-in meant merely existing somewhere?

When neat meant wellorganized, tidy and

And grass was a ground cover, normally green? When groovy meant furrowed with channels

and hollows. And birds were winged creatures, like robins

and swallows? When fuzz was a substance, real fluffy, like lint.

And bread came from bakeries and not from the mint?

When roll meant a bun. and rock was a stone. And hang-up was something you did with the phone? It's groovy, man, groovy, but English it's not.

Methinks that our language is going to pot.

#### RARIE Maurice Cheval-Maurice

ier, who when pressed gives his age as 83, a minimal estimate.

has his friends worried. At Marnes-la-Coquette, 13 miles outside of Paris, where he lives in a lovely mansion jammed with mementos of his 55-year show biz career, Chevalier has developed into a recluse of sorts.

He sees practically no one except his faithful housekeeper, Madame Reneé Delpierre. He eats one light meal a day, strolls through his manicured gardens, stops always to pray in front of a stone bust of his mother. He maps intermittently, never watches television, goes to bed at nine.

Almost as much a French institution as the Eiffel Tower, "Le Venerable Maurice," once so jaunty and gay, has seemingly run down at last.

"The reason I have lasted so long," he once confided to Intelligence Report, "is that I preferred a successful career to success with women. It is women with their uncontrollable passion to possess things and manage husbands who inevitably do a man in,"



MAURICE CHEVALIER, NOW A RECLUSE.

# Take this simple quiz to see if you need this book. The wrong answers could cost you money.

**************************************
I. THE CHIEF DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A STANDARD AND INTERMEDIATE SIZE CAR IS:  500 pounds \$200-\$300 \$ Standard is approx. 12" longer
2. YOU NEVER GET YOUR MONEY OUT OF AIR CONDITIONING WHEN YOU TRADE OR SELL:
3. A LARGER, OPTIONAL ENGINE COULD BE WORTH THE EXTRA COST IF YOU:  Drive in city traffic Drive with air conditioning Drive in hilly country
4. THE PRINCIPAL ADVANTAGE OF DISC BRAKES OVER DRUM BRAKES IS:  ☐ Better stopping ☐ Longer wear
5. AUTOMATIC SPEED CONTROL CAN: ☐ Save on gasoline ☐ Earn lower insurance rate

We Listen. In the next 12 months, 10 million Americans will buy a new car.

For most, that care next to the house they buy—represents the biggest purchase of their life. If you're one of those people—and you had difficulty answering any or all of the questions above—you're not alone. Most people can't.

Today, with more than 40 different makes of domestic and imported cars on the market, with 400 different models and literally thousands of equipment combinations, buying a car can be pretty complicated.

Which is why Ford Motor Company has written a 144-page book called, "Car Buying Made Easier." And why over 175,000 people have written for it.

And if you plan to buy a new car in the year ahead, chances are you'll need it. Best of all, it's free.

### THE BOOK NEEDED WRITING. IS IT BIASED BECAUSE FORD WROTE IT?

To a degree – yes.

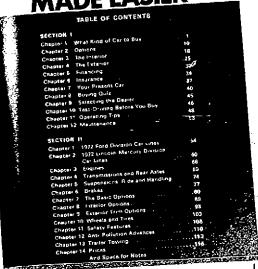
As Ford Motor Company, we must confess a preference for our own products.

But to minimize the problem, we purposely divided the book into two sections. The information in the first section of the book applies to cars in general—Chevrolets, Plymouths, Cadillacs—as well as Lincolns, Mercurys and Fords.

#### ANSWERS:

1. All three 3. False 3. Drive with air conditioning, Drive in hilly country 4. Better stopping 5. Save on gasoline

### CAR BUYING MADE EASIER



#### SECTION I How to buy the right car even if it isn't one of ours

Section I of "Car Buying Made Easier" is devoted to helping you determine the right car for you.

It covers subjects like these:

- Compacts vs. subcompacts—what are the real differences?
- How to buy only as much engine as you really need. (The range includes everything from 50 cu. in. "fours" to 500 cu. in. V-8s.)
- What you should know about axle ratios. (The right one can improve gas mileage.)

And so it goes, page after page.

## SECTION II A guide to 1972 Ford Motor Company cars.

Section II is the "biased" part. It deals exclusively with Ford, Lincoln, and Mercury automobiles. It offers important facts, figures and specifications you need to know. We wrote it because, frankly, we want your business—and we figure a little information might just do the trick.

We have confidence in our products. We believe that if you become a smarter car buyer, we'll get our share of the business—and then some.

Do write for the book. While you're at it, let us know what's on your mind. Tell us how we can better serve you as a company.

We listen. And we listen better.



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Mike Yamano owns his own beauty school and beauty supply company in Los Angeles.

One of his products is his mama's mud formula which is massaged into face and body.

# Mama's Magic Mud

by Connecticut Walker

ost mothers have a secret recipe for, say, beef stroganoff or apple pie, which they carefully hoard to pass on to their children.

Aiko Yamano's secret recipe is for mud. And for son Mike, the formula spells big business. Maybe.



Champagne Blonde, Ash Blonde, Platinum Blonde,

tt's up to you—it's your money— But The Wigmaker gives you

more than your money's worth

Frosted, Light Frosted,

or your money back.

Mixed Gray.

Aiko Yamano developed her mud eight years ago and sells 50,000 jars daily.

Aiko Yamano, 60, mother of six sons, is Japan's first lady of cosmetics. She owns the world's largest beauty college in Tokyo, publishes a beauty magazine, conducts a daily TV beauty show, and creates a whole line of beauty products.

Number-one son Mike Yamano, 34, is an enterprising young businessman in Los Angeles where he owns his own beauty school and beauty supply company, and on the side runs UNIC, the United International Club, a reverse credit card bureau which offers discounts if you pay cash instead of using credit. UNIC boasts some 50,000 members

According to Mike Yamano, the Japanese are the world's greatest believers in the curative and cosmetic properties of mud. "Every year," he explains, "thousands of women go to various spas and resorts in Japan for the 'mud burial.' "This is a process of almost total immersion in mud heated by hot springs. The immersion is said to afford relief from arthritis and rheumatic diseases.

Mud, Mike contends, is also one of the secrets of the flawless complexion so characteristic of the Japanese beauty. Even ordinary mud, he insists, will tighten and revitalize the skin when applied in the ritual mud pack. Doctors say almost any astringent will do the same thing or create the same impression.

Not content with the ordinary garden variety of mud, Aiko Yamano eight years ago developed a mud enriched with enzymes, olive oil and honey, heating, sterilizing and refining the mixture into a soft cream. Throughout Japan, she sells 50,000 jars a day at \$4.50 a jar.

#### Massage in mud

The mud is massaged thoroughly into the face, or, for the full treatment, all over the body. And presto! One's skin is supposed to become smoother, firmer, and fresher.

Mama Yamano's mud comes in special formulas for dry skin (including almond oil and milk) and oily skin (the olive oil is replaced with lemon and Oriental fruit juices). The mud is even recommended as a shampoo for dry or damaged hair.

Reauty, of course, is a highly prized

quality in the Japanese tradition. Japanese women spend long hours patiently working with their various beauty preparations, many of them American in origin, to emerge as flawless works of art.

But will Mama Yamano's magic mud catch on in the U.S. where standards of beauty are less rigorous, and women are more casual and impatient in their makeup preparations?

"Americans spend more money on beauty than Japanese women do," Mike points out. "One reason is that the American climate is drier. Women here need more moisture in their skin. In Japan it rains all the time.

"In Japan my mother sells tons of the Aiko mud pack. But it is not sold in this country except at my beauty college. I also give a few jars away to film stars for some word-of-mouth advertising."

"I am thinking of introducing it into the American market," Mike goes on, "but to do that would cost a small fortune in advertising, maybe half a million. Perhaps right now is not the time for such an investment. Sooner or later, however, I'm going to introduce my mother's mud into this country in a really big way. I think it will catch on."



Every year thousands of women go to various spas and resorts in Japan for a "mud burial." The treatment calls for almost total immersion in mud heated by hot springs.

# From a great Southern dish, a great dish made with Swanson Chicken Broth.



Today she's Mrs. Susan Thomason of Magnolia, Ark., busy mother of two. Her gravy? Absolutely "never-fail" with Swanson Chicken Broth. "Any time I have a chicken or a turkey to cook for the holidays, or any other time of the year, I make up a giblet gravy using Swanson Chicken Broth. I cook the neck, gizzard and liver in a liquid, add a stalk of celery and a carrot cut up, salt, pepper, and a bay leaf. I cook down the liquid till the vegetables are very tender then cut up

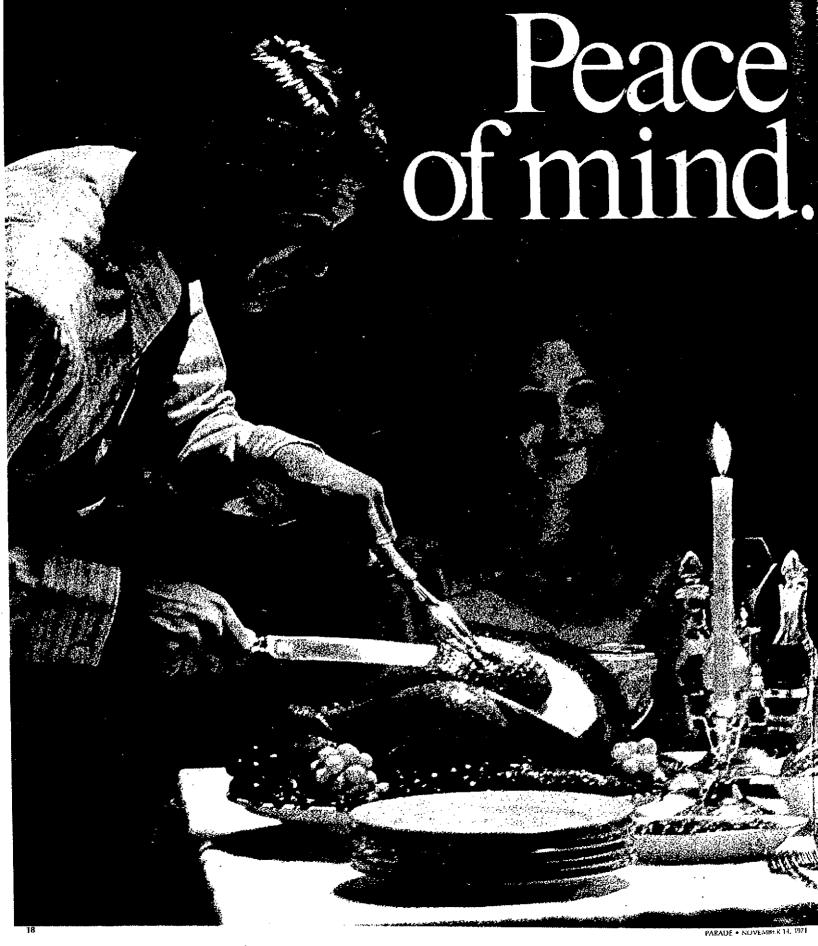


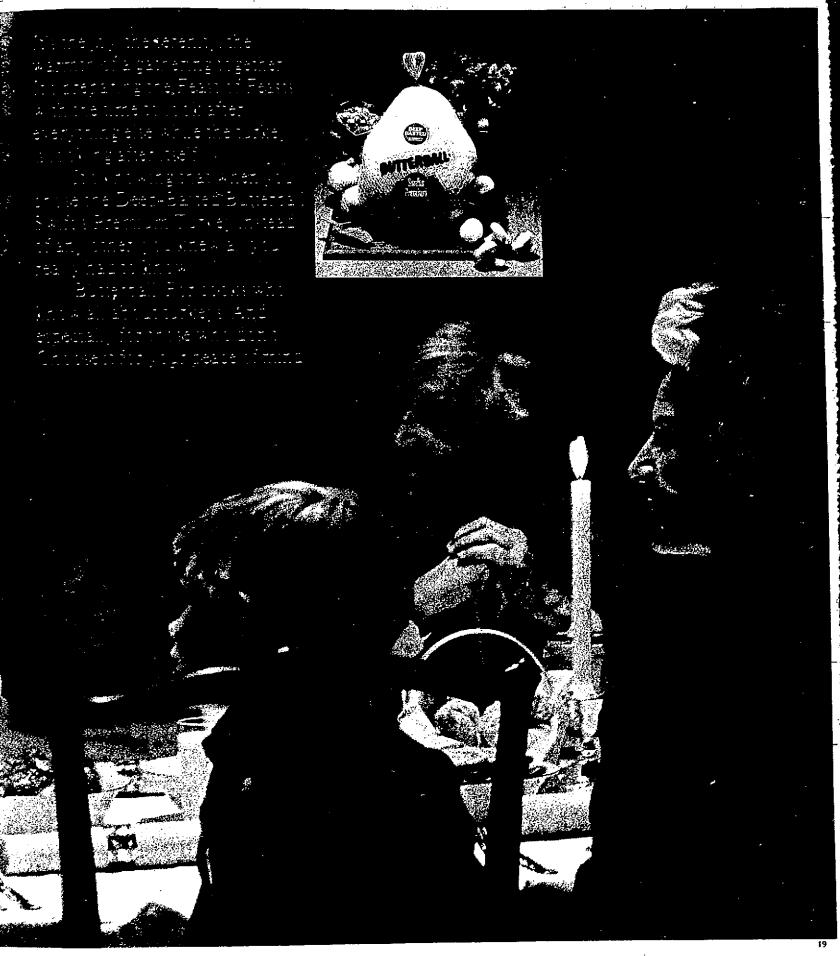
the giblets, brown my flour and butter mixture, add the broth and at the very last, add the giblets. With the Swanson Broth I don't have to depend on the bird to give me the flavor. I know I've got it." And remember Swanson Chicken Broth makes a moister, more flavorful holiday stuffing.



And our other Swanson* products are just as great.

wassen is a trademark of Campbell Sour Company







Frick as the Fuhrer: a grim look-alike.



The astonishing sight of Adolf Hitler in Munich is greeted with shock, amazement—and humor. Actually, he's actor Billy Frick.



With his wife, Frick stops sidewalk strollers in Munich.

# Hitler Double Take

PHOTOS BY HARRY REDL, BLACK STAR

■ A grim visage from the past was resurrected recently in Munich, Germany. Adolf Hitler was seen by startled Munichers quaffing beer in the Hofbrauhaus, thundering rhetoric in the Feldherrnhalle and briskly whisking through streets and alleyways.

Talk about double takes. Elderly Germans gasped, slowly recovered, and laughed limply when they realized Adolf was not Adolf but simply an actor named Billy Frick from Naples, Florida.

The apparition that Billy Frick contrived was not intended to shock. It was all part of filming sequences for a CBS documentary on "The Plot To Assassinate Hitler"—the story of the July 20th conspiracy—to be aired Dec. 9.

Frick, a Swiss-born acrobat, becomes the strutting image of Hitler with the aid of expert makeup, moustache and toupee. "I had sent my portfolio around to theatrical agents," he says, "and only one sent it back with the nastiest letters, saying it was immoral to play that S.O.B."

Frick prepared for the role by spending hours studying pictures and films of the German dictator's gestures and style. To those who happened to cross his path in Munich, Bifly Frick indeed was Adolf Hitler.



A moustache and wig: instant Hitler.

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Chevrolet Kingswood Estate Wagon (foreground) and Chevelle Concours Wagon shown at Niagara Falls.

#### A value up to \$68.50.*

This offer gets even more attractive. You get the luggage rack at no charge on any specially equipped model of our two most popular wagons:

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*Manufacturer's suggested retail price including Federal Exrise Tax for the Chevrolet luggage rack is \$68.50; Chevelle's luggage rack is \$57.95.

Chevrolet



Eighth graders are involved in comparing the effect of hydrochloric acid on various substances in their Long Valley, N.J., high school lab.

# These Kids Can't Fail

by Herbert Kupferberg

IONG VALLEY, N.J.

In her first day in her new seventhgrade science class, 12-year-old
Maureen Doyle built her own battery and made it work. By the end
of her first week, she had it hooked up
to a motor and was using its power to
lift a fishing sinker with a pulley. Without realizing it, Maureen was absorbing
some of the basic principles of physics,
a branch of science usually reserved for
much older children. And she was enjoying school as she never had before.

"Last year the teacher did everything," she explains. "This year we're doing it ourselves. We're understanding more, and we're having more fun."

Maureen is part of an innovative new teaching system called Intermediate Science Curriculum Study which lets students in the 11 to 14 age group work independently while their teachers serve in an advisory or consulting capacity. Commented one observer

emerging from a ISCS classroom: "It looks like chaos, sounds like tumult, and works like magic."

According to Robert Corbin, the youthful looking principal of the Long Valley, N.J., Middle School, ISCS gets its results by making students discover scientific facts for themselves, rather than taking them from a book.

"This way you involve the students, you get them to become learners by doing," says Corbin. "Too many kids get turned off by a teacher just talking to them. They start to daydream. When we were investigating the ISCS system before we put it in a year ago I took part of the course myself. I'm 37 years old and used to be a science teacher, but I never made a battery before in my life. This time I made one and it even worked, after I got the wires straightened out. I figured if it could motivate me, it could motivate the kids."

The youngsters in science teacher Richard Kleh's eighth-grade class agree. A PARADE reporter found them in groups of two and three clustered around test tubes in which they were comparing the effect of hydrochloric acid on various substances. Some were seated, some were standing; some were measuring out acid, some were recording results; some wore lab aprons, some had on protective eye shields. The atmosphere was informal but purposeful.

Said 13-year-old Bill Griswold, peering through his safety goggles: "I used to get bored sometimes in a classroom. But when you do things yourself you stay interested and you retain what you learn better. I always wanted a career in the Air Force as a jet pilot, but I like science a lot more than I did before, and this class could influence me to go more in that direction."

Adds Pat Horan, 12, whose ambition is "to be a doctor, or something": "Like this you work at your own pace, I'm a medium-speed worker, I guess, and I find I don't have to worry about keeping up with the guy at the next table."

Says teacher Kleh: "In this type of program there really can be no failures, because every child achieves something."

#### They turn on

Another science teacher in the Long Valley school, Susan Chadwick, reports that classroom behavior problems have decreased in her ISCS classes because the students are interested in what they're doing. "It's an exciting program that turns them on," she says.

ISCS is the brainchild of a group of scientists and educators who developed the Federally-funded project at Florida State University in Tallahassee. Although it has been in preparation since the early 1960's, the program shifted into high gear when General Learning Corp. of Morristown, N.J., began to publish the text materials in 1969. Some 450,000

intermediate students throughout the country are now enrolled in ISCS classes, and the number is expected to grow.

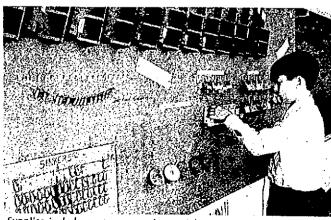
Students work from textbooks that give step-by-step instructions and with record books in which they carefully note the results of experiments. They get frequent "self-evaluation" tests. Their supplies include equipment and materials not usually seen in seventh-grade rooms—wheels, weights, force measurers and calibration devices. At a time when some school children are having trouble remembering how many inches in a yard, the ISCS youngsters are thoroughly familiar with the metric system.

#### Useful for girls

"Some children may learn fewer facts this way," says Susan Chadwick, "but they find they can apply them better. I think eventually we may get better scientists out of this method. It's especially useful for girls. Many of them are leery of going into science by the time they reach high school age. Here you get them at an age when their interest is higher. And boys who do poor work in traditional classes often turn out to be good here. This method can bring out latent abilities. Some youngsters want to work with their hands, not listen to a lecture or read a book."

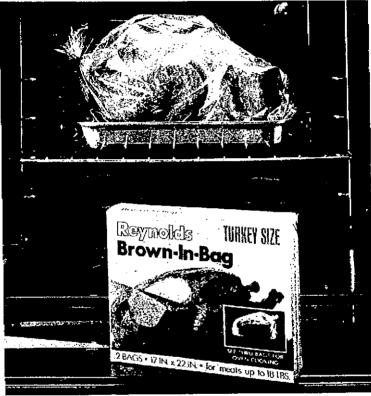
Among the unexpected developments at the Long Valley school has been the influx of outside educators who come in to see the ISCS program in operation. A few weeks ago a large delegation of Japanese arrived to inspect the program, with an eye to extending it to Japan.

"Naturally, the kids kind of like to see people dropping in to watch them," says Principal Corbin. "It makes them feel important. But they've learned to take it as a matter of course, and get right back to their work. That's what they're really interested in."



Supplies include equipment and materials not usually seen in seventhgrade rooms—wheels, weights, force measurers and calibration devices.

# Turkey-size Brown-in-Bag



### For a juicier, self-basting gobbler and a spotless oven.

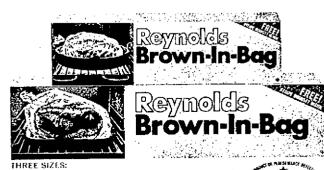
We're introducing 17" x 22" Brown-in-Bag. It's big enough to hold 18 lbs. of the juiciest, most flavorful turkey you ever served.

Brown-in-Bag makes turkey baste itself with its natural juices. They condense inside the bag, then shower back down on the turkey in a continuous self-basting. So meat cooks moist, tender, savory—white and dark. You'll have rich gravy makin's. And you won't baste once. For extra crispness, just slit open top of bag the last 10 minutes.

Since juice can't get loose, oven and roaster pan stay spotless. No messy clean-up needed.

Use smaller size Brown-in-Bag, too, for freezer-storing turkey leftovers. Then put the bag right into your oven without thawing. Also ideal for turkey hash, turkey a la king—all your next-day tricks—heated in the oven or a saucepan of boiling water.

New Turkey-size Brown-in-Bag, from the makers of Reynolds Wrap. Who knows more about roasting?



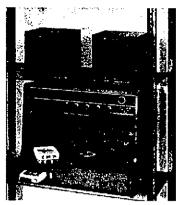
THREE SIZES:  $17^{\circ} \times 22^{\circ}$  for turkey up to 18 lbs. (or 3 or more chickens).  $14^{\circ} \times 22^{\circ}$  holds up to 12 lbs.  $10^{\circ} \times 16^{\circ}$  holds up to 6 lbs. Free recipes included.

Good Housekneping

For juicy meats with no oven clean-up.

#### THE THE WE'S SECURED

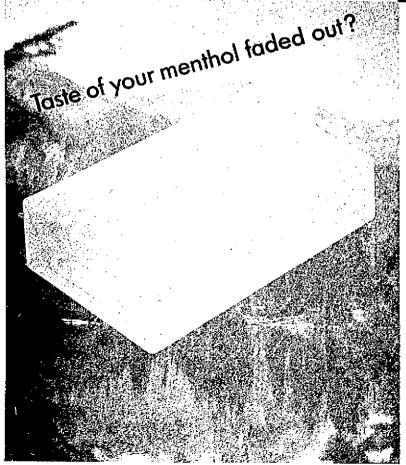
TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY BY PETER DRYDEN

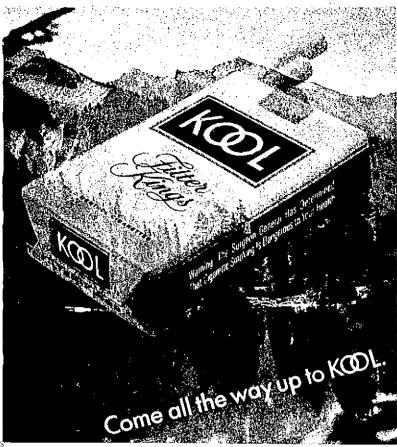




COMPACT MUSIC CENTER: Taking little shelf space but said to provide "big" sound, this combination set (above, left) incorporates in its main unit an AM/ FM stereo tuner/amplifier, automatic record mini-player, and 8-track cartridge player. The matching wood (with walnut finish) speaker cabinets house 6" speakers. Details: Magnavox, Dept. PP, 345 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

OVER-JOHN: One answer to the bathroom supplies overflow problem is this two-door, three-shelf steel cabinet (above, right) designed to go over the toilet seat. Said to be as easy to hang as a picture, it's 20" wide, 30" high, 51/2" deep, has stainless steel trim, noiseless magnetic locks. White, beige, pink, blue, sunset or avocado. \$19.50. Dura Steel, Dept. PP, 13901 S. Carmenita Road, Santa Fe Springs, Calif. 90670.









ICE CAT: New for winter fun on frozen lakes and rivers, this power ice sled (above, left) can carry two, reach speeds up to 35 mph. Its low center of gravity makes it almost impossible to turn over, safe for children, claims maker. You can tote it in your car trunk. For complete details: Boscor, Dept. PP, 2500 W. Bradley Place, Chicago, Ill. 60618.

WARMER WITH A DRAWER: You can keep hot foods and beverages at proper serving temperature on the top surface of this electric warmer (above, right)—and keep toast, rolls, hors d'oeuvres and pies warm in the sliding drawer below. The drawer is detachable for easy cleaning. 201/4" x 11" x 41/2". \$34.50 in stores. Salton, Inc., Dept. PP, 519 E. 72 St., New York, N. Y. 10021.

CURRENCY CONVERTER: A new one fits in a shirt pocket and is designed so it is not made obsolete by fluctuations in exchange rates. You can use it to convert dollars to foreign currency—and one foreign currency to another. The  $3'' \times 61/2''$  plastic device also has scales for converting weight, distance, temperature, volume—and shows time zones as well. \$3.95. PJS Enterprises, Dept. PP, 1 News Plaza, Peoria, Ill. 61601.

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Son Evan, Marvella and Birch Bayh take a moment out on their ... brick terrace-before they received the news that Mrs. Bayh

would have to be operated on for a malignancy. Her illness caused the Senator to withdraw from the Presidential race.

# Senator and Mrs. Birch Bayh-What Now?

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

ne fateful day last month (October 12th), three weeks before he planned to announce that he was an official candidate for the Democratic Presidential sweepstakes, Birch Bayh of Indiana, at 43 one of the youngest, most handsome, blue-eyed, and ambitious members of the U.S. Senate, declared himself out.

Reason: Cancer had struck his heautiful, blonde wife, Mar-

"Once the word came from the pathologist that Marvella

had a malignancy and that surgery was necessary," Bayh explains, "I decided right then and there that she came first, that I was going to stay by her side until her recovery was assured.

"The doctors tell me," Bayh continues, "that the operation was a success but that Marvella will probably need 16, maybe 18 months of chemotherapy. She will take a drug called Thiotepa, an alkylating agent which deters tumor-producing cells, and during that time I don't want to be very far from her. My wife's recovery means more to me than any political office.

continued

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### SENATOR BAYH CONTINUED

"As you probably know, she and my son Evan were not particularly enthusiastic about my trying to get the Presidential nomination in the first place. They were afraid that somewhere along the line some kook would knock me off, that I'd be assassinated. Now, they can both relax, and I can concentrate on being the best Senator I know how to be. There's plenty for me to do in

the U.S. Senate."

Bayh points out that during the last year while he was putting together a campaign staff and flying around the country, seeking political and financial support, his motives in the Senate were suspect.

His support of the equal rights for men and women amendment, his opposition to "Saturday night guns," his calling for a timetable to end the Vietnamese war, his demand for electoral reform, consumer protection, increased Social Security—"practically everything I've introduced or advocated or objected to within the past year," he states, "was attributed to my seeking the Presidency. Even my opposition to the Haynsworth and Carswell Supreme Court nominations has been attributed to that.

#### Unquestioning

"Now," he says hopefully, "I can stand on my sincerity, and my motives won't be questioned. At least," he adds with a wink, "not as much."

One person who's never questioned Bayh's sincerity is his wife. Ever since they first met in Chicago in 1951 at a National Farm Bureau oratorial contest which she won—Birch had just been graduated from Purdue and Marvella Hern was representing Oklahoma A&M—she has been his staunchest supporter.

After their marriage in 1952, it was she, the political daughter of an Oklahoma politician, who spurred her husband into entering politics.

It was she who inspired him to study law and studied education right along with him at Indiana University, and it was she who helped him engineer the most spectacular upset of the 1962 U.S.

Senatorial elections when Birch Bayh Jr., a 34-year-old lawyer and former farmer, defeated the veteran-Republican Homer E.-Capehart, for years the U.S. Senator from Indiana who was then generally regarded as invincible at the polls.

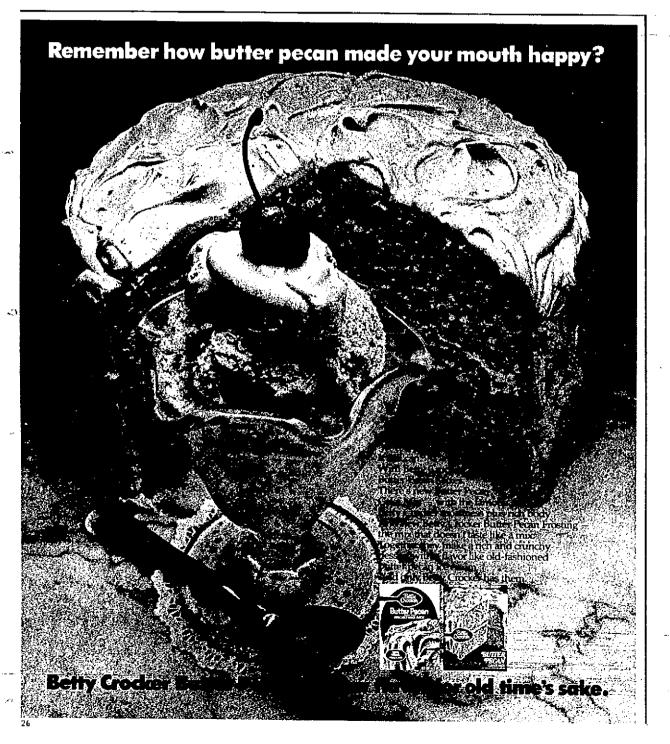
#### Her support

"The kind of support I've gotten from Marvella," says Bayh, "well-it's beyond belief. In 1962 every poll taken in Indiana during the campaign indicated that Senator Capehart was sure to retain his seat. Marvella wouldn't let me get discouraged for more than two minutes. Day after day she campaignedwe went through our state from one end to the otherand we won. I said 'we' and that's exactly what I mean. Without her I simply wouldn't have made it. She's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Now that he's resigned from the Democratic race, to whom will Bayh (pronounced "bye") throw his considerable support? Prior to his abdication the rugged, charismatic Senator campaigned in 47 states, structuring enthusiastic organizations in such major primary states as Florida, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon, and California.

#### No preference

Bayh says his supporters, largely recruited from the ranks of labor, the liberals, and the young, are free to pledge allegiance to any possible candidate, Muskie, Jackson, Mills, McGovern, Lindsay, Proxmire, Humphrey, Harris, McCarthy, anyone. He, however, will announce no preference, employing the wait-and-watch strategy, a political tactic which will afford him a high powerbrokerage fee at the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach next August.

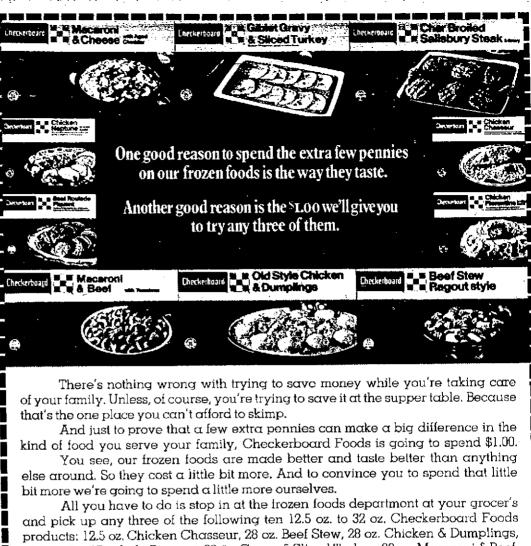




Marvella Bayh met Birch when they both attended an oratorial contest in Chicago.



Senator Bayh (c) lines up in U.S. Senate with lellow Democrats Muskie and McGovern.



13.5 oz. Beef Roulade Piquant, 28 oz. Gravy & Slicod Turkey, 28 oz. Macaroni & Beef, 14 oz. Chicken Neptune, 30 oz. Salisbury Steak & Gravy, 15 oz. Chicken Florentine and 32 oz. Macaroni & Cheese.

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# Keeping Up...With Youth

#### by Pamela Swift

#### Reagan's VD Veto

Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, is married to a physician's adopted daughter. But Reagan does not believe in venereal disease education for children—that is unless their parents consent.

A few weeks ago Mrs. March Fong of Oakland introduced a bill in the California Assembly which would have exempted VD instruction from the state law which requires prior parental consent for children to attend sex education classes.

The bill was supported by the State Department of Public Health and the State Department of Public Instruction and passed the State Legislature by a considerable margin.

Reagan, however, vetoed the bill on the grounds that parents should be able to retain the prerogative of banning their children from VD information.

Mrs. Fong has now opened a new campaign to override the Governor's veto. "I am convinced," she declares, "that we cannot afford to sit on the sidelines blindly ignoring the realities of a terrible disease which is attacking our children . . . when a youngster learns he has a VD problem, he is really beyond the point of needing sex education. He's already learned the hard way."

The requirement of prior parental consent, Mrs. Fong explains, is cumbersome and inhibits teachers from talking about VD for fear of dismissal.

In California, children as young as 10 are being infected with venereal disease. Last year there were 700 reported cases among children aged 10-14 and probably five times that amount of unreported cases.



### Phasing Out Federal Fellowships

The Federal government is quietly but drastically phasing out its aid programs to graduate students.

According to President Richard Lyman of Stanford University, NDEA (National Defense Education Act) fellowships on his campus have declined from 225 in 1968-69 to 111 this year, with no new grants in the offing. National Science Foundation and National Institute of Mental Health fellowships are also being phased out.

"The great structure of Federal support for graduate students is being dismantled in haste and with a degree of thoughtlessness and heartlessness that is no credit to the nation," President Lyman declares.





CALIFORNIA TEACHERS PROTEST A MASS FIRING BY PICKETING WITH A PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING ONE OF THEIR NUMBER'S TEARFUL FAREWELL.

#### **Militant Teachers**

The revolutionary fever in the schools has infected teachers as well as students.

The National Education Association reports that teachers have become significantly more militant about pay and job status in the last few years.

In an NEA survey six years

ago, the majority of teachers said they would strike only to correct unsafe conditions for their pupils. Today, the NEA reports, 75 percent of teachers think that a strike for higher pay is justified, and 70 percent would man the picket lines for union recognition.

#### **Bootleg Music**

One of the biggest items in the budget of the youth culture is music, whether soul, rock, folk, pop, or blues.

A single album costs between \$3 to \$5 at a discount record store, and tapes are even more expensive.

If you want a bargain, however, go to your local head shop (hippie stores which sell posters, incense, pipes) in search of the latest bootleg album or tape.

Bootlog music is recorded at live concerts, pressed into records or duplicated on tapes, and sold in a plain white cover or case. It sells much cheaper than commercial recordings because the bootlegger has no promotion expenses, pays no royalties to the performer.

The quality of the sound is freqently poor but, says one anonymous head shop owner in Greenwich, Conn., "it has an original, fresh, soulful quality. Where else can you hear a performer really get it on without the artificial contrivance of a studio?"

Ampex, the world's largest producer of recorded tapes, estimates that bootleg stereo tapes will do a \$200 million business this year, compared with \$500 million in legitimate tape sales. Bootleg records are a much smaller part of the market since record production is more difficult for the amateur than tape duplication.

A recent Federal law which President Nixon is expected to sign makes bootlegging a Federal offense for the first time. If strictly enforced, Ampex believes, the new law will cut bootlegging by about 75 percent.

As a Janis Joplin album has been titled in bootleg edition, "Get It While You Can:"



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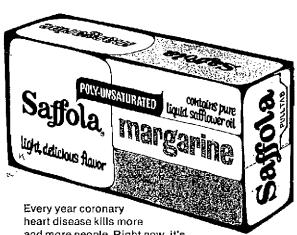
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# Dessert for Thanksgiving

by Beth Merriman

After a hearty, traditional Thanksgiving feast, give thanks again for a delightful dessert that is so light and fluffy and so delicious that it will be hard to refuse a second "tiny slice"—Praline Pumpkin Pie.

Instead of pastry, the "crust" is made of a praline mixture and some of this is also folded into the filling. Swirled high, garnished, if you like, with a few chocolate curls, this is a handsome dessert you'll be proud to serve.

#### Praline Pumpkin Pie

PRALINE MIXTURE:

1 cup sugar

1 cup toasted slivered almonds

1/4 cup water

3 tablespoons soft butter or margarine Combine sugar and water in heavy saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring occasionally. Boil 4 minutes without stirring, until a light golden brown. Remove from heat; stir in almonds; pour onto greased baking sheet. Cool completely. Crush with rolling pin or pulverize in electric blender. Mix 11/4 cups praline powder with soft butter and press over bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake at 350° for 5 to 7 minutes. Cool. Reserve remaining praline.

#### PUMPKIN FILLING:

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

3/4 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon ginger

2 eggs, separated 1/2 cup milk

1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin

¹¼ cup sugar

Reserved praline powder (about 3/4 cup)

1 cup whipping cream

Combine gelatin, brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger in large saucepan. Beat egg yolks and milk together; stir into gelatin mixture. Stir over very low heat until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat; blend in pumpkin. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and continue to beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into pumpkin mixture. Fold in reserved praline powder. Whip cream; fold in. Spoon into prepared praline pie shell; chill until set. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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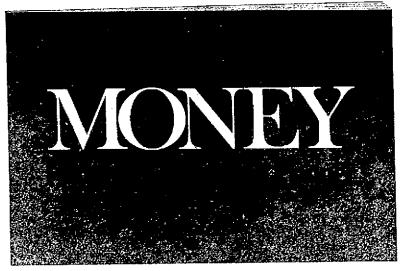
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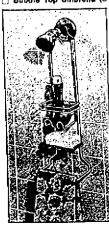


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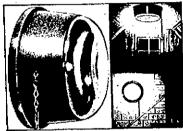
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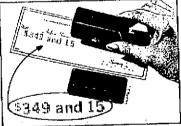
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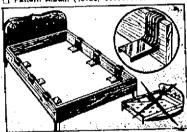
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# My Favorite Jokes

by Dick Cavett

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Cavett monologue, weeknights on ABC's Dick Cavett Show, begins a late evening of laughter which usually broadens into elegant and controversial conversation. The Cavett comedy style includes the earthy, the extra dry, and a few laughs at his own expense. Introducing Fred Astaire recently, he talked about his own dancing prowess: "I hold the black belt in dancing." He then told Astaire he went to dancing school, "but I had to do book reports to graduate."

The audience, as well as his guests, is often the recipient of some absurd commentary. Once, after lengthy applause, Cavett remarked, "You're too kind-as the Marquis de Sade said to

his apprentice."

Cavett first worked in television as an aspiring actor—one of the industry's "most prominent extras." But it was his comedy writing which brought him sustenance. He wrote for Jack Paar, Groucho, Marx, Jack E. Leonard, Jack Carter, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson. Once he decided to write for himself, it took two and a half years, but he built a steady following. He was frequently seen performing on shows for which he once had written-Johnny Carson, Merv Griffin, and now in the last two years he's set the pace for a unique talk show.

A lavorite target of his is New York City, and often by inference the rest of

the nation. Like the time he told about being at the Shakespeare Festival in New York's Central Park, where crime is not unknown. He was watching a production of Julius Caesar. When Caesar got stabbed, eight people got up and left. Explained Cavett, "They didn't want to get involved." The wry observations continue:

We got some complaints that my monologue was giving out-of-towners a bad impression of New York, so I decided to do a monologue only about the good aspects of the city and got together with the show's comedy writer, David Lloyd. Unfortunately, we never did write that monologue because Lloyd got sidetracked that afternoon. A stranger walked into his office and stole his wallet.

My dumb cousin Norman went into a restaurant and got upset because of a sign there. It said, "Not Responsible For Coats Unless Checked." His was striped.

I'm a little worried about the food in a local restaurant. I hear a government inspector was stamping their meat and sprained his foot.



Panhandlers are really getting ingenious in trying to win your sympathy. One guy stopped me and asked for 50 cents, to help get Lockheed back on its

With the recent phone and train strikes, I say we should be grateful for one thing. Nothing was struck that actually works.

Because I'm short, I don't like X-rated movies. It's embarrassing having to have an adult take me.

It was so cold in New York the other day that in Central Park exhibitionists were only describing themselves.

I have a friend who has the worst luck in the world. To give you an example, he just caught a cold from Linus Pauling.

I was surprised to read that 78,000 people smoke marījuana while at work. Or maybe it's two dozen and the guy who made the survey was one of them.

A secretary who works for our show fell into a Xerox machine. Now she's beside herself.

I made an enemy of a lifeguard who really getting back at me. Yesterday, I caught him putting ground beef into my shark repellent.

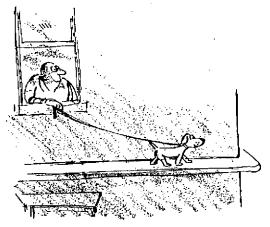
I know how New York's Forty-Second Street got its name. It's called Forty-Second Street because you can only last 40 seconds without getting into trouble.

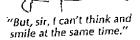
I figured out why they're building the subway under Central Park. The subway is equated with pickpockets and perverts while the park is associated with pushers and muggers. This is New York's way of getting it all together.

I heard about a man who had to stay home sick one day, and found out how very much his wife loved him. She was so excited. Every time a mailman or a delivery man arrived, she shouted, "My husband's home! My husband's home!"

Truman Capote once told a story on the show about a blind date a friend 🛋 his had had. When the friend arrived, his date wasn't ready yet and invited him to stay in the living room while she finished dressing. She had a Great Dane and her date amused himself while he waited by tossing a ball to the dog and waiting for him to retrieve it. By accident, he threw the ball out the window, and the dog went after it, all 18 floors. When his date came back into the living room the friend never said a word about it, and Truman confessed he couldn't think of anything to say either. Weeks after Truman told this story on the air, we got a suggestion from Elaine May, on what he should have said. "During dinner," Elaine volunteered, "he should have looked at his date and said, 'You know, your dog seemed very depressed to me. . . . "

It's to Laugh







G. DOLE



"Leave him alone! He's calling it The Sensuous Child."

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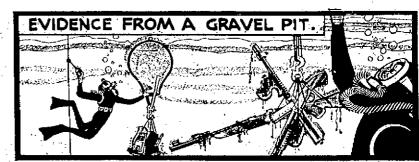
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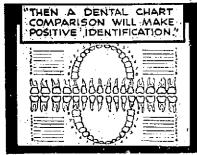




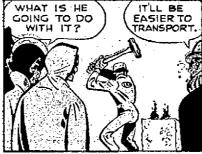


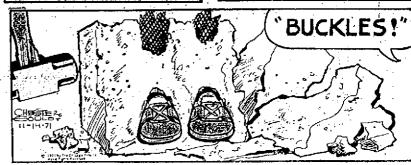










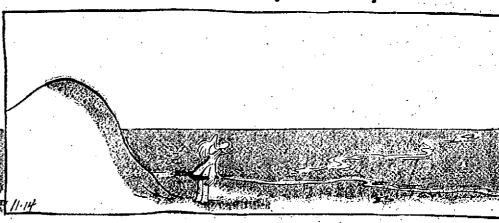


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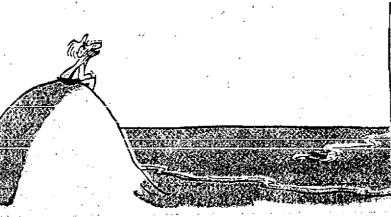
By Johnny Hart

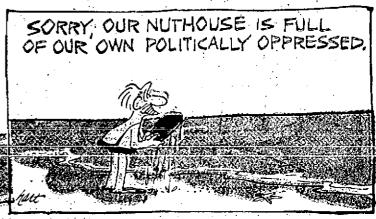












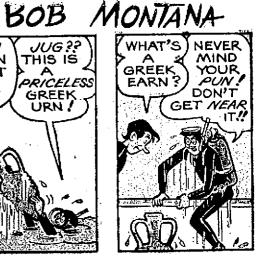
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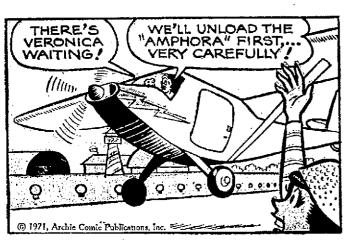




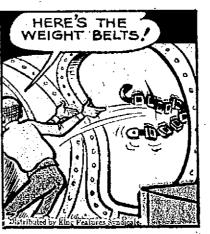












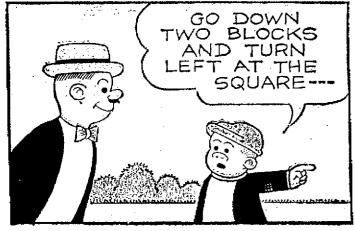


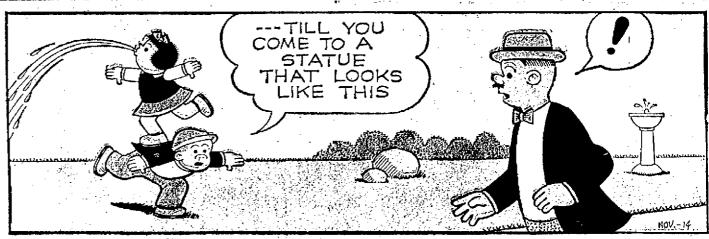
### **NANCY**

# By Ernie Bushmiller









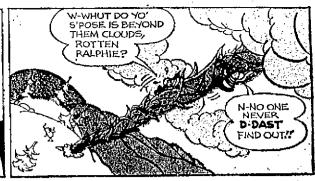


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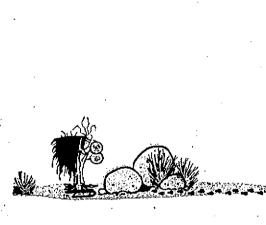


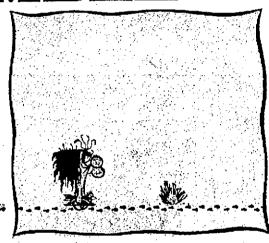


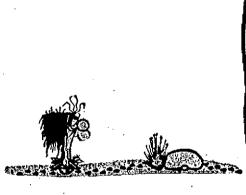


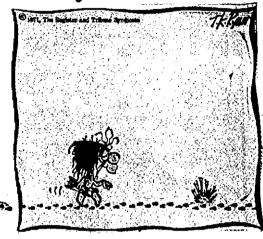


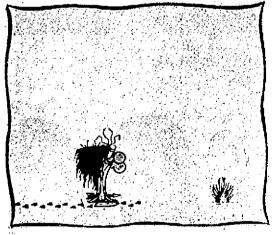
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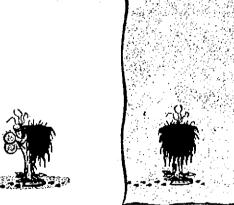




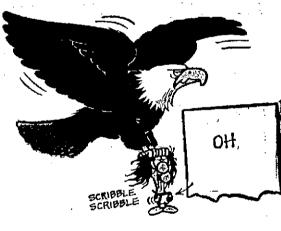












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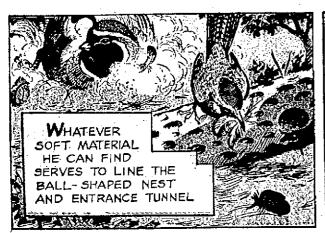


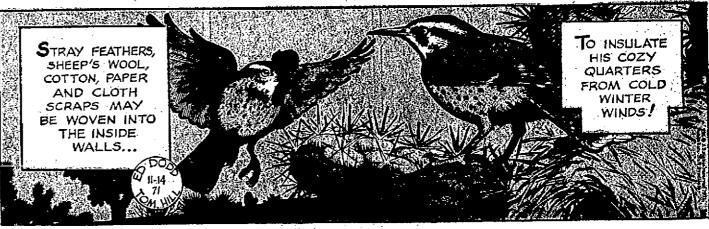


# by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









# THE JACKSON TWINS

# By Dick Brooks













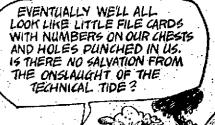








FOR EVERY

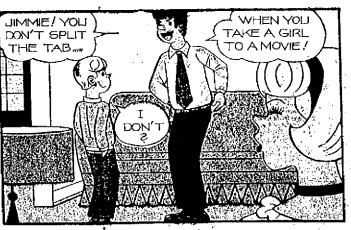




















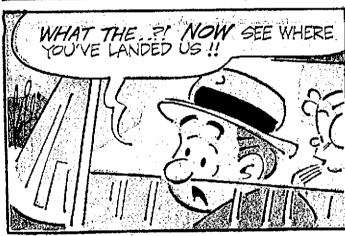


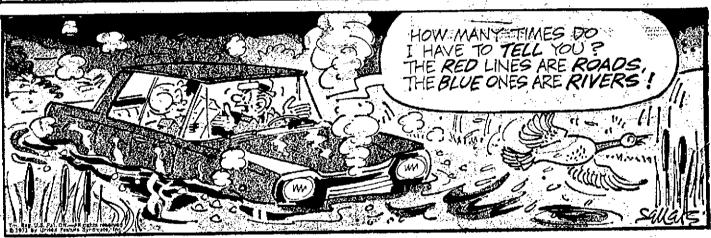
## EB and FLO







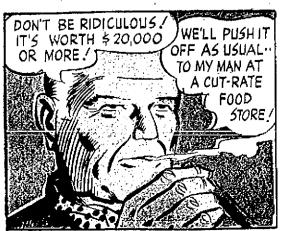




## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

















HODGKINS

RETURN TO YOU'R

YOUR CASH DRAWER AND

WINDOW, DIP INTO

11/14/71

HIM UNTIL THEY

CEAP HIM IN

CHAINS!!

WHAT KIND OF CRIMINAL

TO TRY AND PULL A

STUNT LIKE THIS!

WOULD BE BOLD ENOUGH

acounce and any

CALLING

MR.

WARBUCKS!